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Top Left: Freshmen Rachel Mersky and Sandra West in Thurston 527

Top Right: Shari Kramer, Marla Payson, Liz Kaufman, and Robin Mishkin ice skating on the mall

Bottom Left: Mazen Makarem enjoys the warm sun away from the 24 hour study lounge at Gelman



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# THE NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK



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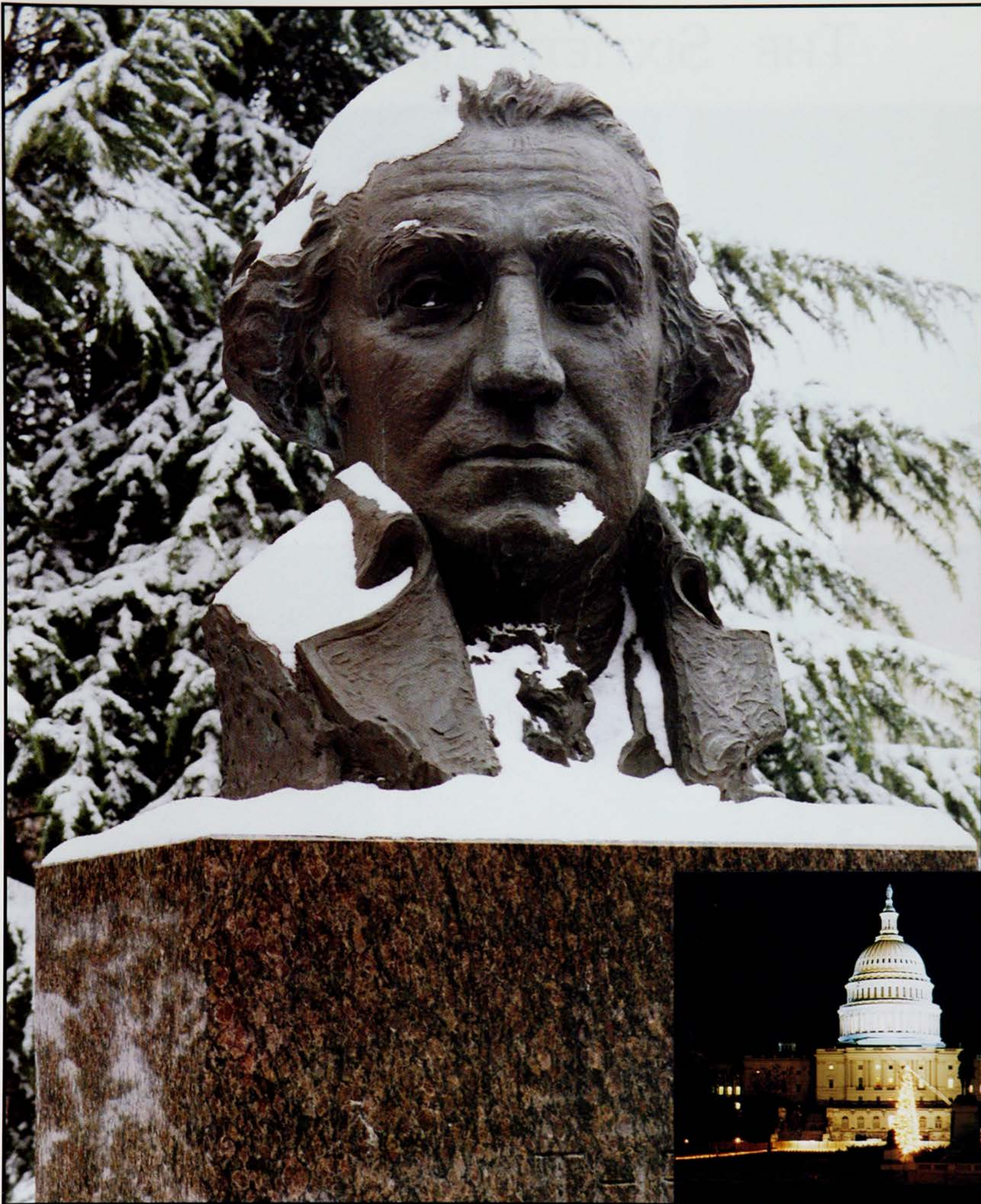
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# THE SIXTIETH INTERNATIONAL



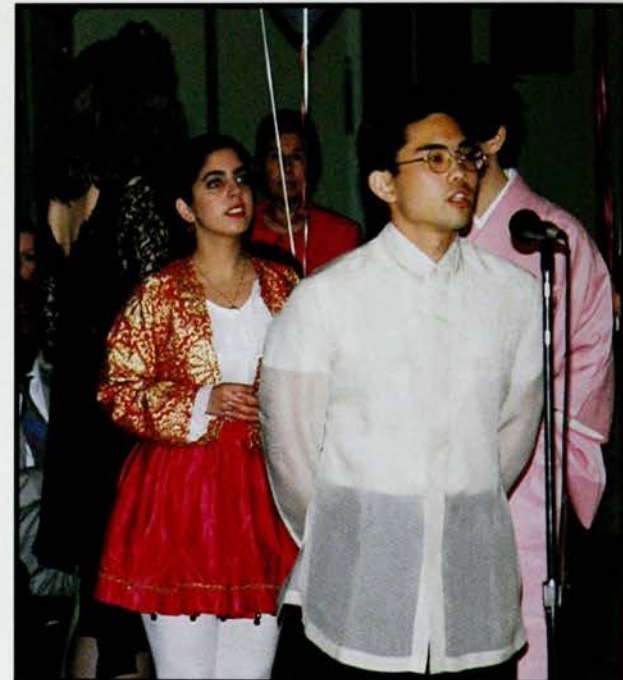
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The International Student Society was in charge of showing the George Washington University community the diversity that our university houses. International Week sponsored by the ISS took place during the second week of April. A host of activities, speakers, concerts, and food bazaars marked some of the activities. As usual, the week's grand finale was the embassy dinner. This Sixtieth anniversary dinner celebration attracted over

five hundred people, an attribute to the success for all those who had planned, and organized it. International Week was believed to have accomplished its goal of bringing people's attention to other cultures, to our campus, and away from the usual stereotypes and misconceptions. All of the week's events were well attended, and had more student groups involved in the planning than ever before. Tickets to the embassy dinner

were sold out at eighteen dollars each, marking the interest in the food which was very international, and the after dinner show was very amusing. Some of those that participated in the show were the Pakistani, Latin American, African, Persian, Gulf States, Chinese, Japanese, and European student groups. After the end of the show, a Disk Jockey entertained the students to music that they can dance to from around the globe.

*Photos clockwise from upper left: Magda Angulo and Victoria Winterhalter upon arrival to the embassy dinner. Darren Kaminsky, Program Board's new chairman mingles with Carmina Angulo after the dinner. International Students Society President Benjamin Lopez welcomes and addresses his guests. Behind him is Termeh Rassi, Chairperson of the International Week Committee. Stacey Whittle and Aida Mahmood are among others who are delighting their palates from the buffet of various delicacies.*



# EMBASSY DINNER

Samar Noor a student from Saudi Arabia dances across from Reem Mahmood who is from Iraq, their long hair, and heavily embroidered dresses play a major role in this typical Gulf region dance.



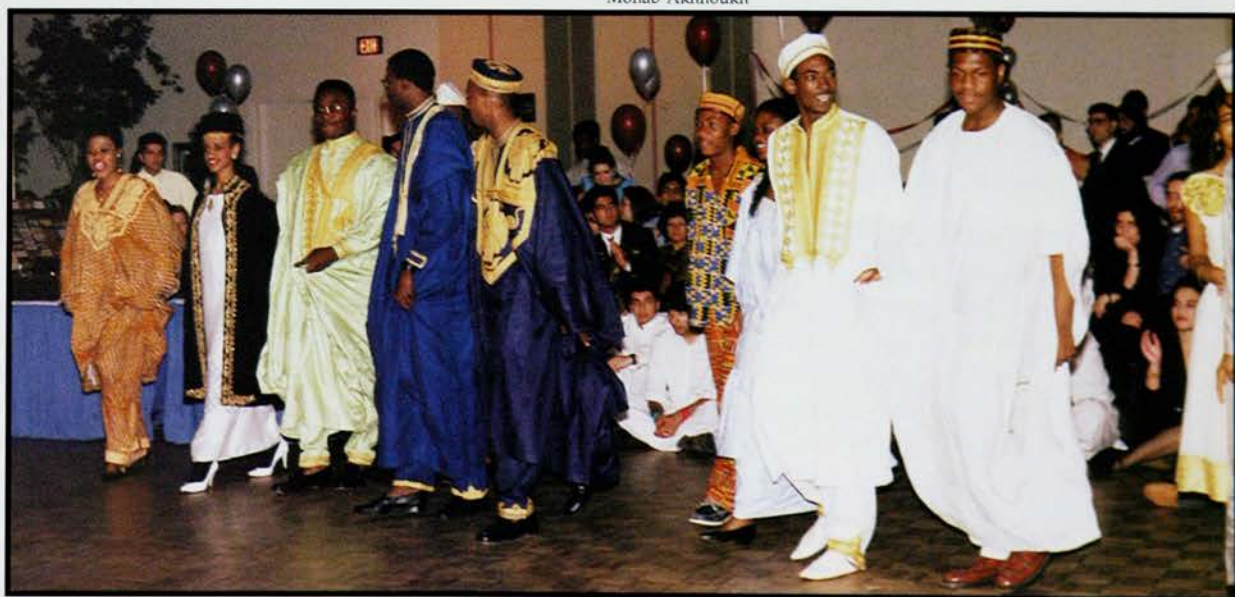
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The Pakistani Student Association presented a very lively dance as part of their performance at the International Embassy dinner. In the picture, the guys: Asim Maqbool, Shayam, Ali Bin Anwar, Fawad Khalid, and Korum Malik are on their knees singing to the dancers: Zeenat Ramakdawala and Ahmereem Khan.

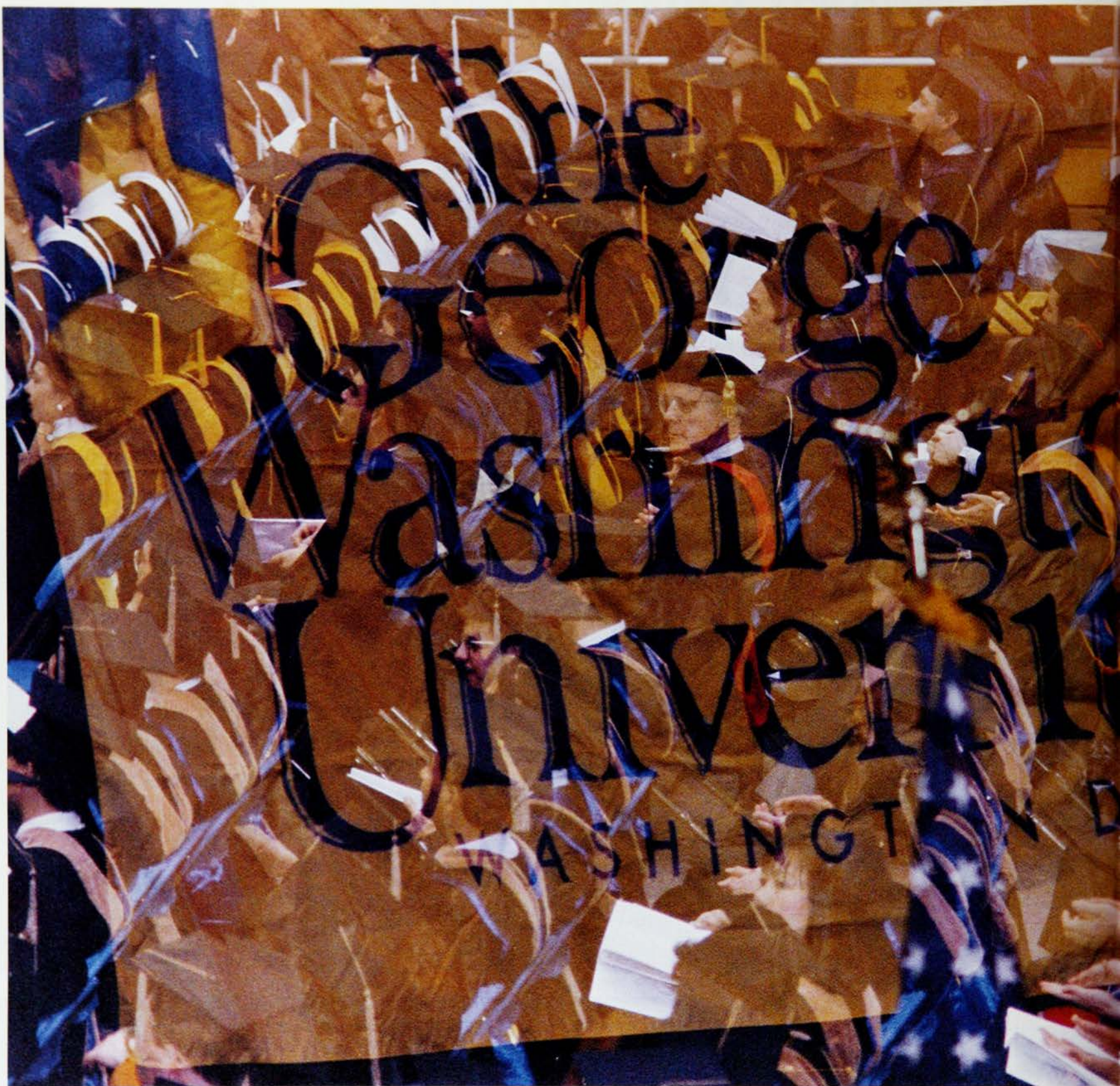
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The African Student Association's fashion show has always been one of the most successful and colorful shows. A display of some of Africa's most colorfully vibrant outfits earned this group of students a loud round of applause.



Michael Meagher





George Washington University students studying on the quad is a pretty commonsight, although you are as likely to run into books as balls on the quad. Hopefully, here at GW there is enough of a balance between the two so much that the students on the right will one day take the place of the stu-

dents in the caps and gowns above. Before that graduation day arrives though students have tons of concerts, parties, and sports events to attend, Greek organizations to pledge, internships to complete, and of course subjects to study. All of these activities are pursued on the journey to the real world, a transition some welcome and others attempt to avoid, but regard-

less of avoidance attempts, for most, that fateful day one day arrives. At GW though, students seem dedicated to making every minute full of Washington and college experiences, right up to the day when that tassel smacks them in the face. The newest addition to the GW quad this year was the statue of George Washington, seen in the middle picture with Laura

Krausman and Pamela Kaidenow leaning on it. The statue's front has a plaque that reads: "An authorized cast bronze by The Gorham Foundry from the original by Jean Antoine Houdon (1741-1828) which stands in the State Capitol at Richmond, Virginia. It was purchased by The George Washington University in 1932 on the occasion of the George Washington Bicen-

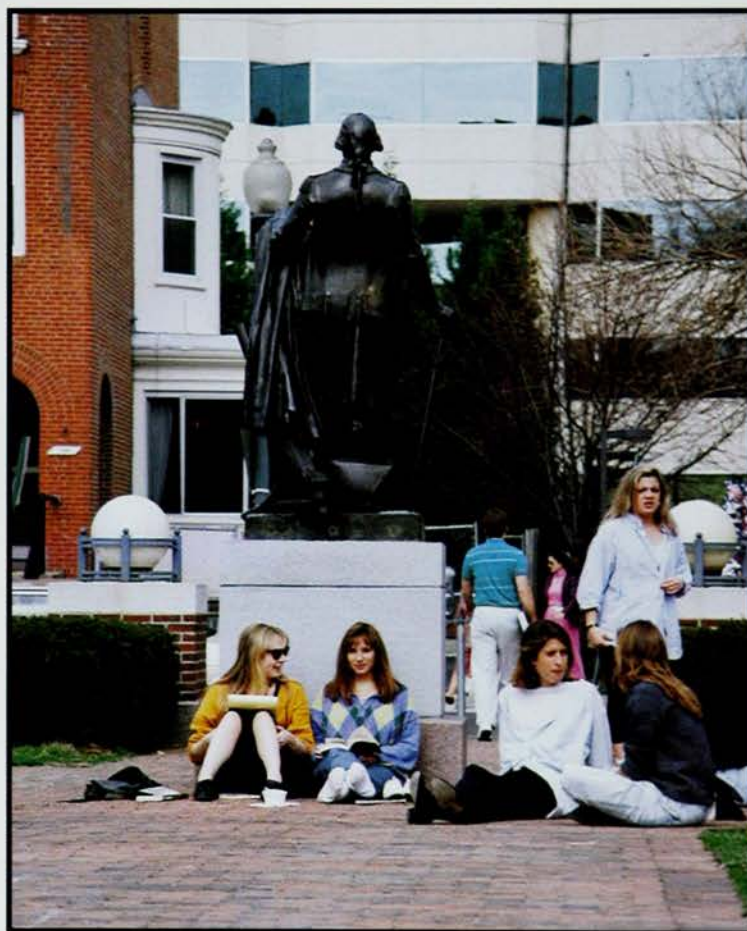




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ennial. After standing in a number of locations on campus, the statue found its permanent home in the University Yard and was dedicated on this spot on September 6, 1991. "George Washington" is part of The George Washington University Permanent Collection."





Sonia Zamborsky



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Top Left: One of many George Washington University street banners that decorate our "campus."

Top Right: A view of an artistic side of the "City Cafe" building on 22nd and M st.  
Bottom Left: Another illustration of Washington's four seasons is seen in the beautiful fall foliage.

Bottom Right: Fireworks at one of three locations where the return of the "Desert Storm" heroes was celebrated.



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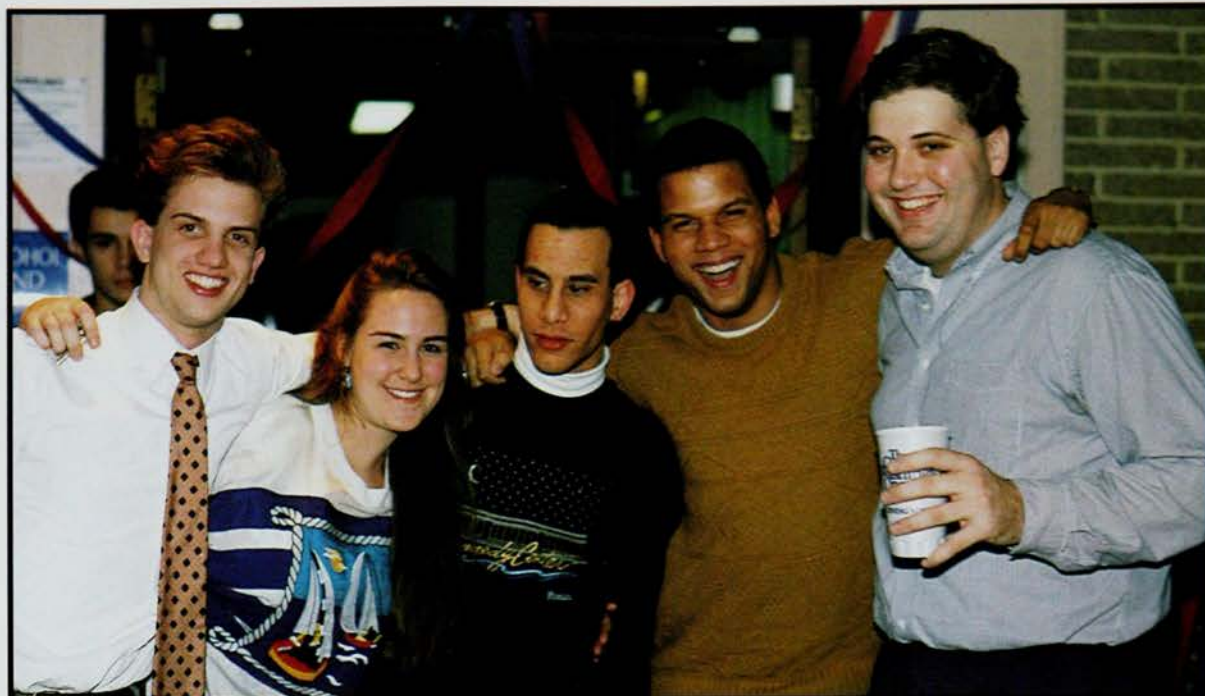


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Members of the student Leadership team awaiting the elections' results at George's, standing from left to right: Christopher Ferguson (Residence Hall Association), Kimberly Andle (Governing Board), Mohab Akhnoukh (The Cherry Tree), Kyle Farmbry (The Student Association), and Bret Caldwell (Program Board). In the upper left hand corner background student manager Thierry Attie is seen.

T. Dorch



Nouf Al-Kahtani, Huda Al-Rustamani, and Alia Marei after going through a session of Senior Portrait photo taking.

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# CAMPUS AND THE NATION'S CAPITAL



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Diana Restrepo, Yasmine Draoui, Sonia Vaid, Ramona Farid, Sonia Kurish, Saba Medhane, Farnoosh Shahrokhi, Shahin Korangy, Anthony Pineda, Faith Hadithy, and Donald Siriani enjoy a nice spring day on the Marvin terrace.



Mohab Akhnoukh

Nelofar Anwar and Parissa Mohamadian at the Embassy Dinner.



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Gordon Golub, David Vynerib, Adam Werner prepare themselves for a great Halloween night in DC.



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GW students take a stroll beneath the blossoming Cherry Trees on a beautiful spring day.





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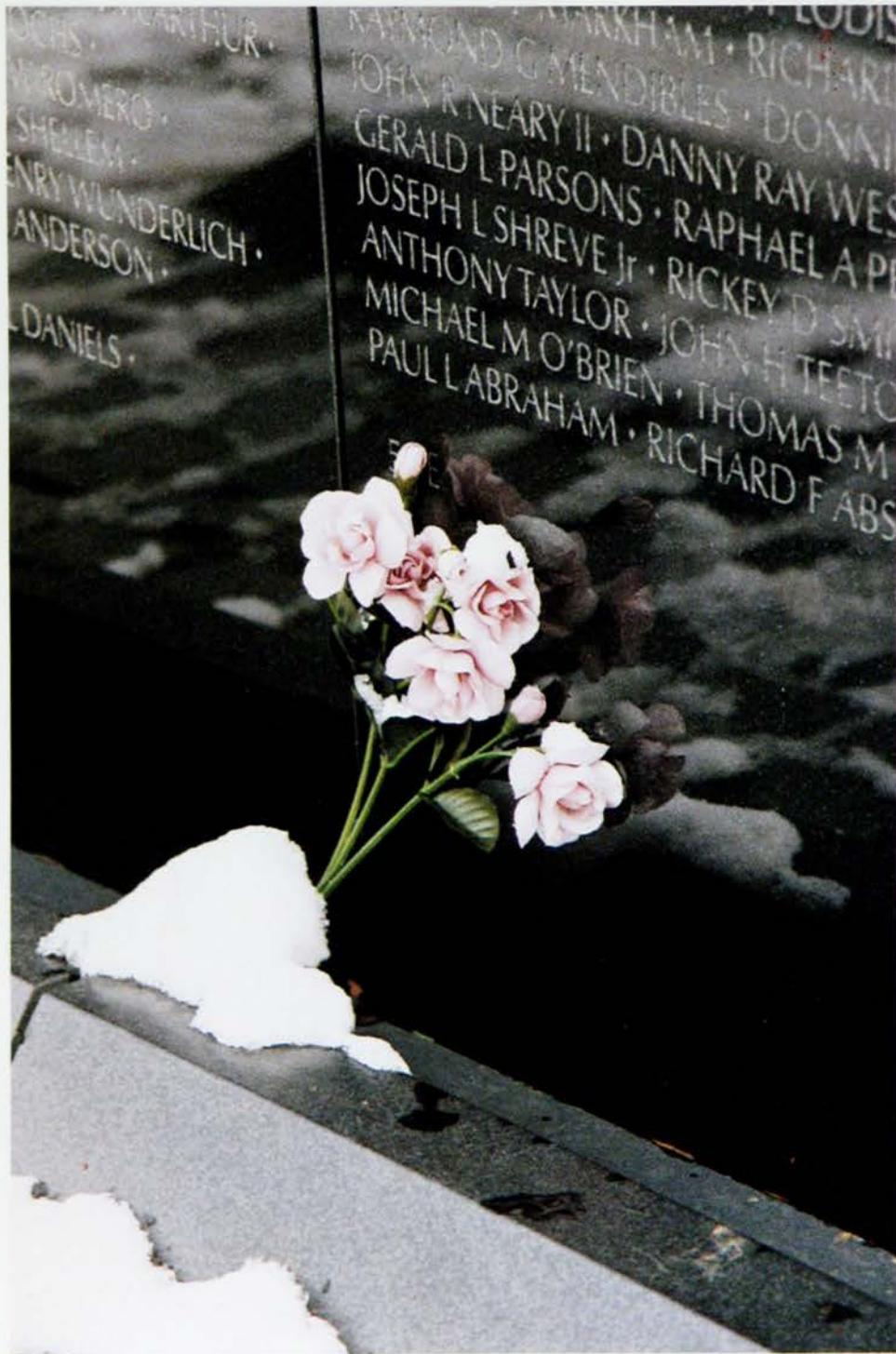




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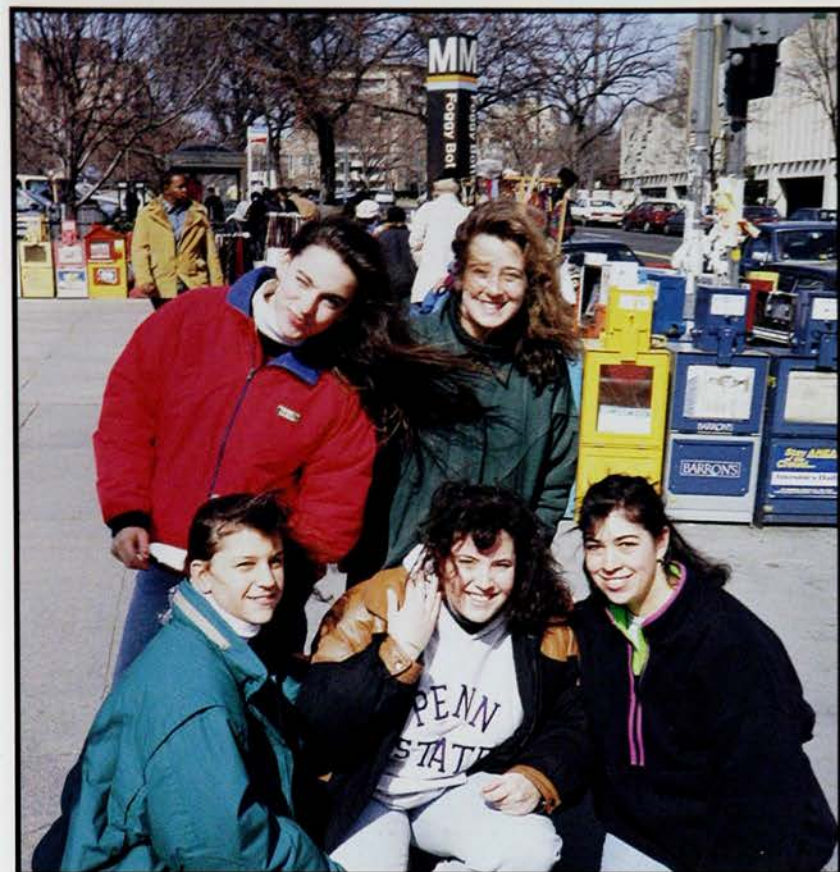


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Robin Katz, Liz Gordon, Mindy Weintraub, Aimee Fischer, Amy Feldman pose for the camera before hopping on the Metro at Foggy Bottom-GW- Metro station.



Magda Angulo

Bret Caldwell and Mohab Akhnoukh display the new *Cherry Tree* sweatshirts



Adam Werner

Lynne Rosenblatt and Dana Palmer, pose with the Theta Tau sweatshirts and the anchor built by the Gamma Beta chapter of Theta Tau for the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash fund raiser.



Magda Angulo

Karen Olson and Matthew Laschnez-Heude model their "shadows" in the Marvin Center.





This eighty-fifth edition of *THE CHERRY TREE* is the ninety-fifth yearbook of the George Washington University. The yearbook's title comes from the name of the beautiful trees seen in the above photo that was taken at the Tidal Basin when the trees were in full bloom, the name of the book comes from this reprinted material from the first volume of the Cherry Tree in 1908.

*This volume of the yearly publication of the University makes its appearance with a new title, "THE CHERRY TREE." After the sale of the University property at the head of the Mall, whose location inspired the last name of the annual, "THE MALL" was deemed inappropriate as a title for the book, and on this account the Board of Editors selected the present title, suggested by Mr. Leon Lawrence Lewis, of the College of Political Sciences, as one more suggestive of the University, and more appropriate for a publication of this character.*

*This, as has been intimated above, inaugurates the third series of the University yearbook, the first having been published by the graduating class of Columbian College, from 1898 to 1904, under the name of "THE COLUMBIAD." Beginning with the number for 1905, and until this year, it has been called "THE MALL."*

*To make this volume a true and attractive record of all the happenings that make valuable to memory the retrospect of an University life has been the constant endeavor of the Board.*



# The Year In Review

When Benneker and L'Enfant designed Washington, D.C., they knew that it was going to be the seat of power of our country. Accordingly, they mapped and planned painstakingly to create a city that would match the ecstatic hope, freedom, and optimism that everyone felt right after the American Revolution. The product of their genius still continues to instill in us an awe and respect for our country's cultural history and founding principles, as well as an admiration of what our forefathers accomplished. D.C. was created to be the capital of our country, and perhaps the weather may have been a factor in this selection. The summer months are hot, but not as intense as the 110-degree highs of the Midwest. The winter months are cold, but snow levels hardly reach up to your ankles for most of the season. Those who like skiing need not despair though, for such facilities, both natural and artificial, are within easy driving distance. The spring brings cherry blossoms and tulips to brighten the road to work, while the Halloween revelers in the autumn put on colorful costumes that rival the falling leaves. Of course it is to be expected that politicians would choose the most wonderful place in which to work.

At the heart of this seat of power that is D.C. is the heart of our country's government. The President himself resides in the world's most recognized building: the White House. From its white pillars comes the voice of the United States of America and her people. In close proximity to each other are monuments to three of our greatest presidents. The Washington Monument rises up to touch the sky, a fitting tribute to the soaring accomplishments of the father of our country and the namesake of our university. The

Jefferson Memorial is flanked by the famous cherry trees whose beautiful blossoms inspire a parade every year and under whose presence one can grasp the peace and tranquility of the Ancient East merged with the simple elegance of the West, a true symbol of friendship and unity. And in the Lincoln Memorial are enshrined the great words of a great man. The walls reverberate with the call for freedom and equality inscribed on them, words that need to be heeded now more than ever.

No less important are the heroes to whom new monuments have sprung, reminding us of their ultimate sacrifice. We look upon them and

out unscathed. The wonder, beauty, and richness of our human legacy and our world has been revealed to them, and perhaps with that, a value for life and for preserving what we have left of Nature's bounty. The rows and rows of books in the Library of Congress provide an endless opportunity for the enhancement of knowledge that is the root of all that the human race has accomplished so far. The Kennedy Center brings such variegated forms of entertainment from all over the country and the world, not only expanding our appreciation for our own culture, but introducing us to the equally wonderful cultures of other countries.

And certainly no one can forget D.C.'s contribution to sports, especially now after the Washington Redskins won the Superbowl easily, in a game that was not as close as the score of 37-24 suggests. The Skins have had a great season, winning seventeen games and losing only twice. Everyone knew they were going to win the Superbowl two minutes into the game, but the drinking and merrymaking that followed were as intense as if they had won by one touchdown after a back-to-back game. Washingtonians will remember that post-game celebration for a long time, but are already looking forward to next year's hoopla. After all, we are going to win every year from now on! Sports are just another way that people come together, as proven by the Olympics, when the world comes together to celebrate the human spirit. As the time for the commencement of the Summer Olympics in Barcelona draws near, the excitement of the world is at a fever pitch. Competition has always been part of the Olympics ever since its birth in ancient Greece, but the main theme of all the Games is world unity and friendship. It is a time to bring glory to your country, but also an opportunity to make friends with the rest of the world. In the end, friend-



we feel pride, but also a profound grief and a knowledge that the folly of war is one that must never happen again. The grass around the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial is greener than anywhere else in the city because it is watered daily by the tears of the loved ones left behind. The names of those who died in the war, carved in marble, have been traced unceasingly by loving hands, and ensure that what they did will never be forgotten.

The city also abounds with our cultural heritage, a collection of treasures from generations who have lived through page after page of the history of our world. No one who has passed through the halls of the Smithsonian Institution and its Museums of Natural History, Air and Space, American History, or Gallery of Art comes



**"Discipline is the soul of an army. It makes small numbers formidable; procures success to the weak, and esteem to all."**

George Washington letter of  
Instruction to the Captains of the  
Virginia Regiments on July 29, 1759.

ship lasts even longer than the gold and silver medals.

However, it is not only its location as the center of government nor its rich store of knowledge and culture that makes Washington, D.C. such a great place to study. It is also because of the wonderfully diverse mix of people you meet and with which you interact. Ambassadors from all over the world, students from many different countries, people from all fifty-one states, all congregate in the capital city year after year, adding their own uniqueness and joie de vivre to the District of Columbia. It has been five hundred years since Columbus stumbled upon America, but each day Washingtonians wake up to discover a new and constantly dynamic city. Who knows from what corner of the world that play currently showing originates, or who is walking past in his colorful national costume, or which rally for which cause is now parading around Congress? Each year the George Washington University hosts an Embassy dinner, participated in by more than thirty countries. The food is as diverse as the people who attend, and after the buffet dinner, the guests are treated to songs and dances by the GW students and their respective cultural groups. Hosted by the International Students' Society, it is a great way to learn about the world and its people right at one's own doorstep. It is the culmination of week-long celebration the includes fairs and booths hosted by different countries that festoon the plazas of GW in blazing colors and spread a



**KUWAIT OIL WELL FIRES.....**During the seven month Iraqi occupation of the State of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged and set ablaze. Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait, scores of oil wells sending plums of red and orange flames 100 meters into the air. When the effort to combat the blaze began in March of 1991, it took an average of four days to put out one well fire. Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France worked together to help clean up this environmental disaster.





**OPERATION WELCOME HOME....**Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gives a thumbs up to the crowds as he makes his way up Broadway during New York's Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in June 1991. A firework extravaganza capped off the celebration. Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney were the parade marshals of the New York parade, with over 600,000 people turning out to welcome the soldiers home. More than 1 Million people attended a welcome home parade in Hollywood, and an estimated 800,000 turned out for the parade in Washington, DC.

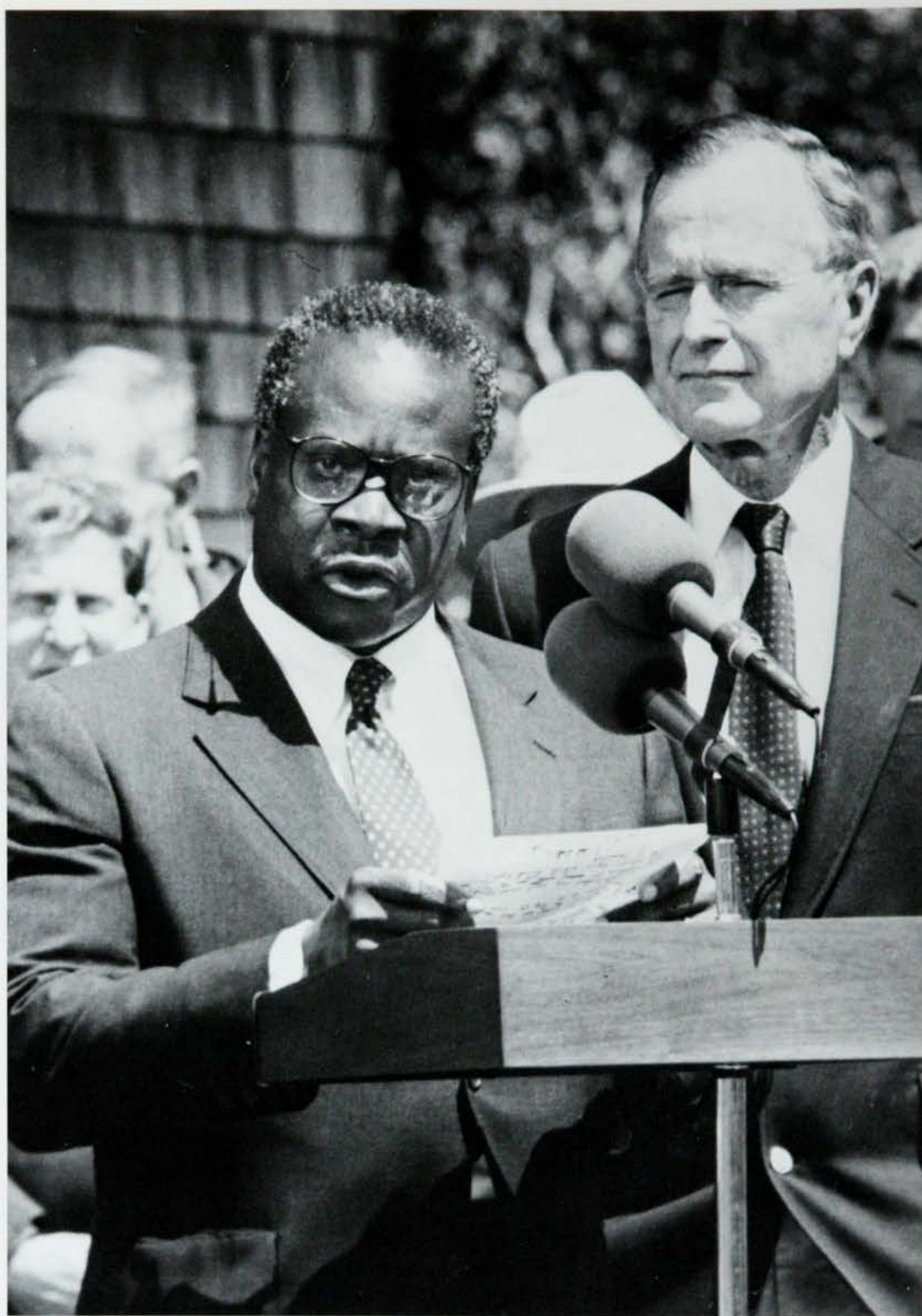


**The worst things:  
To be in bed and sleep not;  
To want for one who comes  
not; To try to please and  
please not.**

**Egyptian Proverb**

festive atmosphere and a carnival spirit to all who pass. After all, our celebrations are second only to New Orleans and her famous Mardi Gras. People come from all over the country to see our Fourth of July fireworks. Summers are never complete unless one sits on the grass one fine evening to watch the sky light up as if all the stars were dancing, while the Washington Monument is bathed in shades of red, white, and blue.

Exactly two hundred years ago, Washington, D.C. rose from the ashes of the fiery American Revolution, a fledgling that even then already threatened to outshine the older suns in the Europe from which it had recently freed itself. Governments from all over the world came and set up embassies within its borders. Upheavals from around the world are felt most in this tiny capital that holds so much clout in its closed fist. When the Soviet Union collapsed, the lights of the government bureaus shone into the streets of Washington all night, as people inside were busy deliberating the potential consequences of such a fall not only to our country, but also to the rest of the world. The decisions made within the capital have far-reaching effects, both directly and indirectly. For instance, the United States was one of the first to acknowledge the Republics that emerged from the carcass of the U.S.S.R.. It was one of the first to denounce Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and sent one of the largest contingents to the Persian Gulf in the defense of truth, justice, and the American way.



**CLARENCE THOMAS.....** Forty-three year old Clarence Thomas grew up poor, black, and Democratic in pinpoint, Georgia, but later switched parties and became a controversial symbol of Black conservatism. "Only in America," Thomas said after President Bush announced his nomination as the second Black justice on the Supreme Court. Thomas will succeed Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American member of the Supreme Court, who was less than a week shy of his 83rd birthday when he announced that he was retiring. Prior to Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, he served as an assistant attorney general in Missouri, a legislative assistant to Senator John Danforth (R-Mo.), seven years as chairman of the Equal Employment Commission and a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In addition to the controversy of Thomas' legal views, a charge of sexual harassment was brought against him by professor Anita Hill. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations and said, "This is Kafkaesque. Enough is enough." On October 18, 1991 Clarence Thomas became the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice.





**G-7 ECONOMIC SUMMIT.....**Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London in June 1991 for the three day economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union. Mikhail Gorbachev made a two hour presentation to the leaders of the United States of America, Great Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan that closely followed the 23- page letter he had sent to each of them the week before.

By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven had offered Gorbachev technical assistance and a special association with the IMF (International Monetary Fund,) but not the enormous economic aid he had sought. Although financial aid was not forthcoming, Ljubo Sirc, director of the Center for Research into Communist Economies, said "the very fact that this meeting has taken place has improved the chances for the Soviet Union to attract investment."

"It always makes a difference when the powers that be in Western countries become interested in the fate of a country with which trade is possible. Businessmen become aware of the possibilities." Chancellor Helmut Kohl will host the next summit in Munich, Germany in July 1992.



"One will rarely err if extreme actions be ascribed to vanity, ordinary actions to habit, and mean actions to fear."

Friedrich W. Nietzsche

A walk through the streets of Washington is like a history lesson that has come alive. The city has seen countless years pass into memory, never to be forgotten because what had happened had changed the world. You might be walking the same path that Washington and his troops marched on when he crossed the Potomac. Enter Ford's Theater and you might still see Lincoln's ghost wandering the darkened booth where he was shot. Step inside the George Washington University Hospital and you will see where Reagan was saved after the attempt on his life. The White House itself is a house of history, having seen the most famous people in the world of each era step onto its marble floors. Even now, history is constantly changing, re-shaping. Years from now, parents will bring their children to the GW campus and point out the alma mater of the President of the United States.

Science has always gone hand-in-hand with politics, inasmuch as presidents need more modern, sophisticated weaponry to maintain their position of power in the world. A lot of scientific research is going on in Washington, within the halls of the GW buildings or at the Smithsonian Institute. Now that the Cold War has gone up in flames, it is time to turn our thoughts and dollars to research for the cure of the diseases of the world. Malaria, cancer, and the AIDS epidemic are just a few of the concerns we have to address. In the end, it is more rewarding to fund the promotion of life rather than investment in death.



**PAUL SIMON.....**In August 1991, Paul Simon and a 17-piece band drawn from five nations stepped on stage in Central Park for a free concert lasting almost three hours. Erstwhile partner Art Garfunkel was not, however, by his side.

The concert was a retrospective of Simon's career, from the simple beginnings of low-budget doo-wap of the '50s in Queens, NY to the pulsating South African sounds and rhythms of his 1986 "Graceland" album and the Afro-Brazilian drumming and Antonio Carlos Jobim chord chemistry of his latest, "The Rhythm of the Saints."

Most of Simon's work is a complex mixture of music from the United States and other lands - Jamaican reggae, Louisiana zydeco, gospel, jazz, rock, English pastoral, the Blues and African chants.

The Central Park concert, attended by over 500,000 fans, is part of a longer trip, a pause in his "Born at the Right Time" tour of almost 14 months that he says will end early next year in Africa after stops in Japan, China, Australia and South America.





**MISS AMERICA: CAROLYN SUZANNE SAPP.....** On September 14, 1991, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp from Honolulu, Hawaii, shed tears of joy as she was crowned Miss America.

Within days, however, her experience of physical abuse became public knowledge. In 1990, Sapp sought a restraining order against her then-boyfriend, professional football player Nu'u Faaola, for alleged physical violence. Both Sapp and Faaola were disappointed that their previous problems had been publicized. Sapp stated, "That incident....was personal then and it remains personal now."

Carolyn Suzanne Sapp has put the trauma behind her and gone forward with strength and courage to win the Miss America crown. Sapp has selected the issue of parental responsibility as the social issue she will focus on during her reign.



"No human thing is of serious importance."

Plato

There are also a lot of opportunities here for people to learn about the natural world and all its wonders. The National Zoo houses the famous giant pandas, gifts from the government of China, that draw millions of visitors each year. The National Arboretum and Kennilworth Gardens offer up to the visitor a wide variety of plants from all over the world. Ignorance is the world's greatest enemy. Perhaps by showing these exhibits to the people, we can help educate them about the fragility of the balance that we have now upset, and the importance of caring for our environment. And all these attractions are conveniently accessible through the city's efficient Metro subway and bus system, as is the GW campus.

Although D.C. is first and foremost a capital city of the world, nestled within its bosom are a number of closely-guarded secrets that is the reason for the rejuvenated office workers that come to work on Monday mornings. An evening stroll through Rock Creek Park in the autumn means passing through trees of gold along enchanted paths. Even the most hardened corporate executive cannot help but feel the call of carefree days of running around sunny meadows as he cycles through Roosevelt Island. The Potomac graces the city of Washington, and the rowers grace its waters, their canoes rowing past D.C.'s more well-known landmarks or along the more silent, more romantic canopied waterways. Even in the midst of traffic, one can hear the laughing voices of children at



**MAGIC JOHNSON.....** Magic, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring. "Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers. More than just a basketball star who led the Lakers to five NBA championships, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. Johnson, whose given name is Earvin, received his nickname from a Lansing Michigan, sportswriter after a 36-point, 18-rebound, 16-assist performance in high school.





**SOUTH AFRICA.....** President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and Zulu Inkatha Mangosuthu Buthelezi came together in September 1991 when black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting that has claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa. The accord, which created groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marked the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements.

It was also seen as an important test of whether the main political groups can work together for reforms to end white-minority rule.

The government and the ANC reached a cease-fire in August 1990 and Mandela and Buthelezi agreed to peace terms in January 1991. But in both instances, the violence raged on. At least 6,000 people have been killed in the past six years.



"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

Albert Einstein

play, climbing up the statue of a grandfatherly Albert Einstein. And the giant Awakening seems to stretch out almost eagerly, as if he cannot wait to get up and explore the new D.C. and experience all its attractions.

Engineers and architects have always marvelled at the careful plan of the city of Washington. Who can help staring up in admiration at the perfect dome of the Capitol building with its little Indian on top? Many of the old buildings and their brilliant architecture and intricately-carved designs have been preserved as historical sites, to ensure that future generations remember the valuable contributions of their forefathers to the beauty of the world. Art students have always been delighted with the proximity to the National Gallery of Art and the other museums of the Smithsonian. Well-known works by Rembrandt and Titian are shown alongside exhibits by artists that will be the next geniuses of our generation. These masterpieces are not only there to soothe the spirit and calm the soul with their perfect beauty, but they also serve as reminders of our important rights to the freedom of speech and expression. It is a sad state of the world that we must be constantly on guard lest it be taken away from us. And the theater majors have nothing to complain about, what with fifty different theaters all within easy reach. The Arena Theater and the Folger consistently turn in superb, award-winning performances by big-name stars, not to mention the famous John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing



**COUP IN THE SOVIET UNION.....**Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as an eight-man emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

**Above:** Before dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflot jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage. The coup had failed, and before the day was through, all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

**Top Right:** The statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched. Freedom has come to the Soviet Union.

**Bottom Right:** Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup hours. (In the background is St. Basil's cathedral).







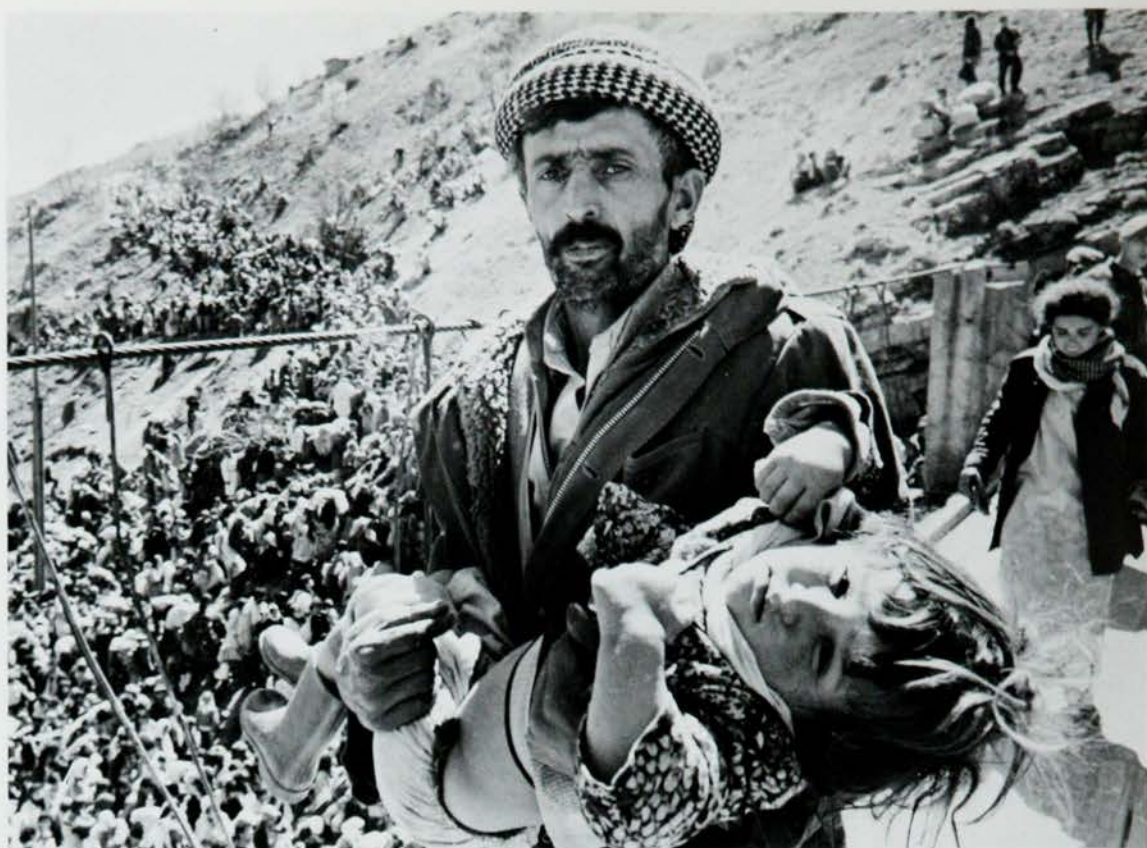
I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers."

Kahlil Gibran

Arts, as well as GW's own Lisner Auditorium, that was here before everything else and was Washington, D.C.'s first big theater.

Lawyers can study cases of the Supreme Court right where it all happens. The Senate, Congress, and the Municipal Courthouse are all in the city, and although some may argue that it is unwise for so many politicians to be in one place, it does have its advantages in that meetings can be convened at the snap of your fingers. The drafting of new laws and the alteration of old ones always brings out groups of people on different sides, and the streets of Washington are always alive with ongoing debates on the recent issues affecting the nation. The squares and plazas were recently seething with people from both sides of the abortion issue, all seeking to sway Congress over to their side. Earth Day brought together thousands of people from all walks of life to remind everyone of the importance of saving our environment.

Even though New York City plays host to the United Nations, Washington, D.C. is the residence of the world. The World Health Organization has its headquarters here, almost touching the campus borders. Another neighbor is the World Bank, with its hundred flags representing member nations facing the GW campus. It is not to be wondered at, then, that political science students and international studies majors find it so interesting and rewarding to study here. During the summers, not only the WHO, the World Bank, and the Capitol



**KURDISH REFUGEES.....** About 2 million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled north in April 1991 when Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslim rebels in the south failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. At least 7,600 of the Iraqi refugees died fleeing to the Turkish border.

The most common causes of death among the Kurds were diarrhea, respiratory infections and trauma, the Center for Disease Control reported. Sixty-three percent of all deaths occurred among children under the age of five. Military units from the United States and at least seven other countries participated in the relief effort along with civilian agencies from about twenty countries. The relatively quick, cooperative response helped keep the death rate as low as it was.

"There were U.S. soldiers, Dutch nurses and Red Cross workers working side by side. There was very little friction," Dr. Michael J. Toole of the CDC's International Health Program Office said. "It really was an unprecedented effort."



**Biosphere 2.....** A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of 2 1/2 football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside.

In addition to eight humans, Biosphere 2 houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and five ecosystems. This \$ 100 million project has taken seven years to put together and hopes to be the model for self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth (Biosphere 1) may one day be the base for similar structures.





Above: (right and left):

**CIVIL WAR IN YUGOSLAVIA.....**Both Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence on June 25, and within 24 hours, military tanks were rolling toward border crossing and airports, attempting to secure the country. The trade of artillery fire began. Serbia's Communist-turned-Socialist president, Slobodan Milosevic, wants Yugoslavia to survive as a federation even if Slovenia and Croatia secede. But he says the Serb minority in Croatia must remain part of the federation. He is accused by Croatia of covertly backing Serbian militants in the neighboring republics who are fighting for territory. The Croatians claim the federal army is siding with insurgents, a charge the army denies.

More than 5,000 people have been killed since civil war began in Yugoslavia, and the count is still rising.

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**WORLD SERIES.....**After all the twists, turns and tension, the closest of World Series ended in the closest games.

The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey.

Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and the Twins saved the best for last, matching zero for zero, pressure pitch for pitch, even turning back bases-loaded threats in the same inning.

"Someone had to go home a loser, but there's no loser in my mind," Morris said. "These are two of the greatest teams. I just didn't want to quit. Somehow, we found a way to win this thing."



"A man is not idle because he is absorbed in thought. There is a visible labor and there is an invisible labor."

Victor Hugo

offer summer jobs, but the various embassies as well. It is a great opportunity to rake up credits and have the necessary work experience for the future all in one package.

The George Washington University is not only near to all of these organizations; the students and office-workers also have easy access to everything they might want or need. Restaurants abound on K Street, the commercial street of Washington, where one out of every five buildings on either side of you is a place to sit and enjoy good food. The other four buildings are inevitably shops with merchandise from all over the world. After every row of such buildings is a dash of green, a small city park with fountains and trees, tranquil places to throw off your coat for a minute, just a minute, and relax by the dancing water.

Washington, D.C. has all this to offer, and more. There are still so many places that have not been mentioned just because the space was limited, but that are still important in some aspect of people's lives. And where else can you study and still be within walking distance of all these cultural treasures and national landmarks but at The George Washington University. So come down and see us, be welcome, and embrace the world!

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**TERRY ANDERSON FREED.....** Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991 from the dark hole of six and a half years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

Anderson, 44, the 13th and last American captive freed since the Shiite extremists kidnapped him, had been the longest-held Western hostage, came to personify the long-running hostage ordeal. Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye."

Terry Anderson is shown in Wiesbaden, Germany, on December 5, 1991, with former hostages Joseph Cicippio (left) and Alann Steen (right).



**SOLAR ECLIPSE.....** On July 11, 1991, the moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the eclipse turning day into night. About 500 astronomers and tens of thousands of tourists came to see the moon line up between the sun and Earth and plunge into darkness a 160-mile-wide swath stretching from Hawaii to Mexico's Baja Peninsula, central and southern Mexico, Central America, Brazil, and Colombia.





**FIVE U.S. PRESIDENTS OPEN REAGAN LIBRARY.....**Ronald Reagan threw open the doors to his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House. A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents. Each president took a turn at the microphone, praising Reagan and reflecting on their own presidential challenges.

The Spanish-style structure is nestled on 100 acres about 50 miles from Los Angeles. At 153,000 square feet, it is the largest presidential library and includes 55 million documents from Reagan's presidency, available for public inspection. The National Archives will operate the library at an estimated \$ 1.5 million annual cost to taxpayers.

"The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome," Reagan said. "The judgement of history is left to ypu , the people."





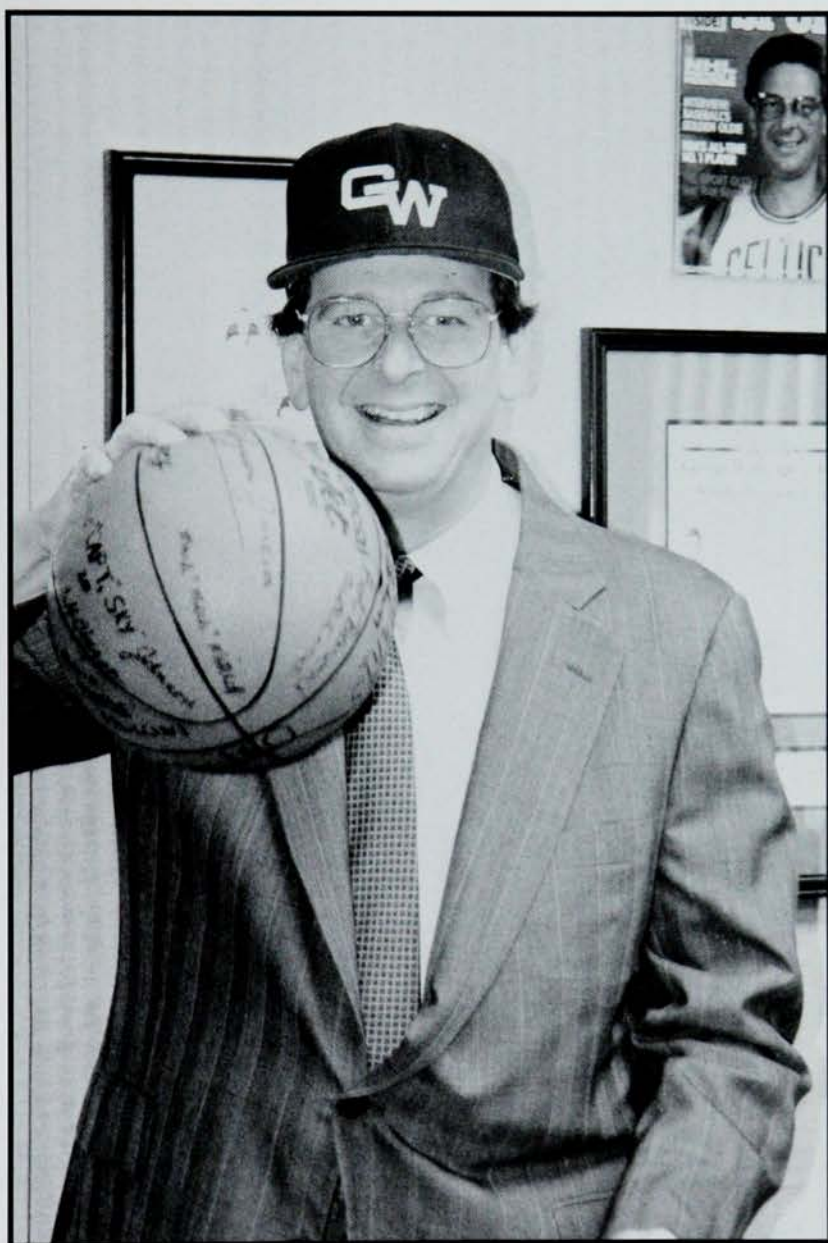
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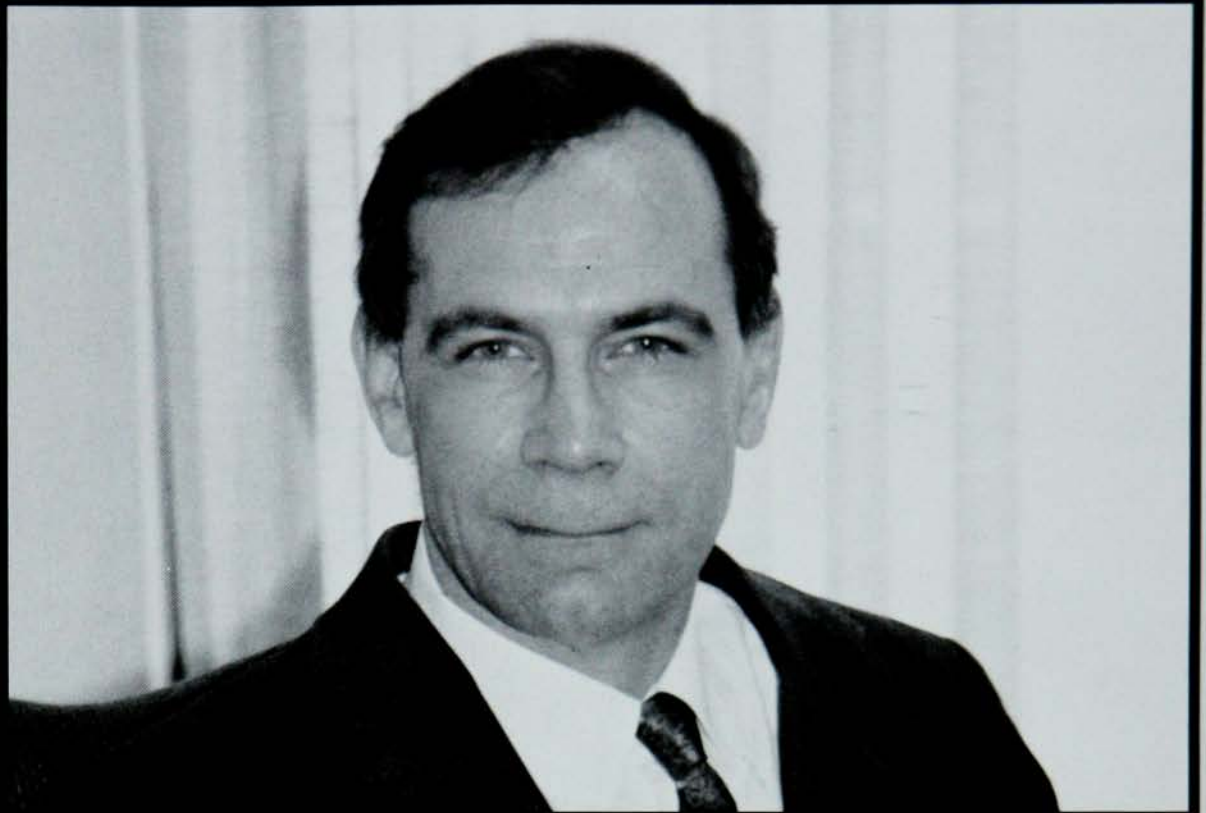


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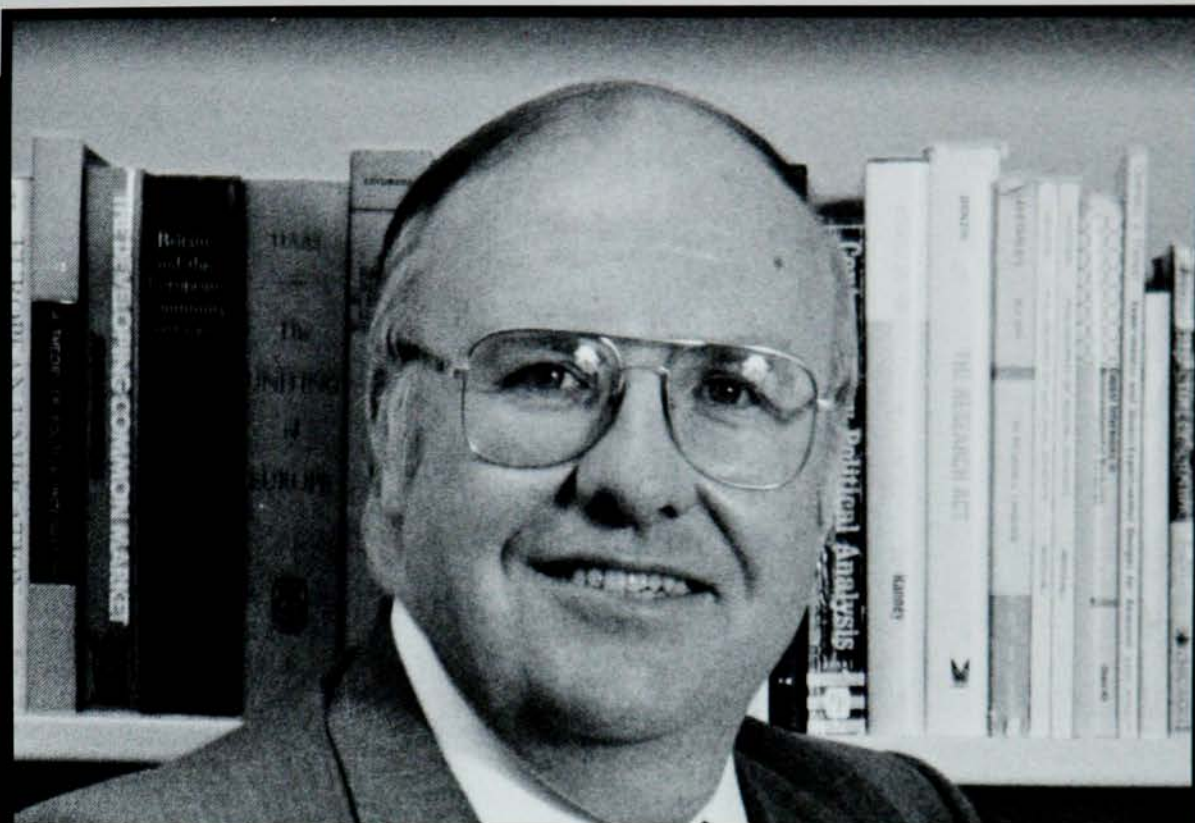


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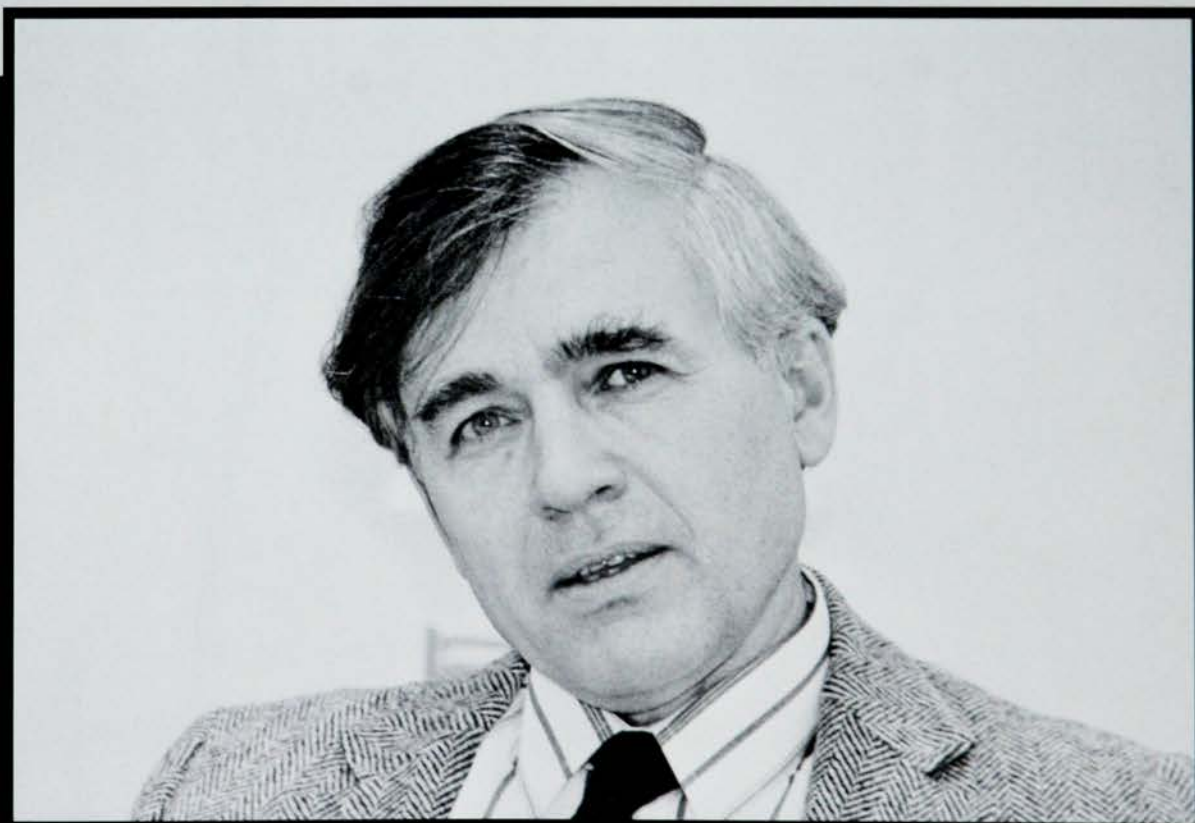
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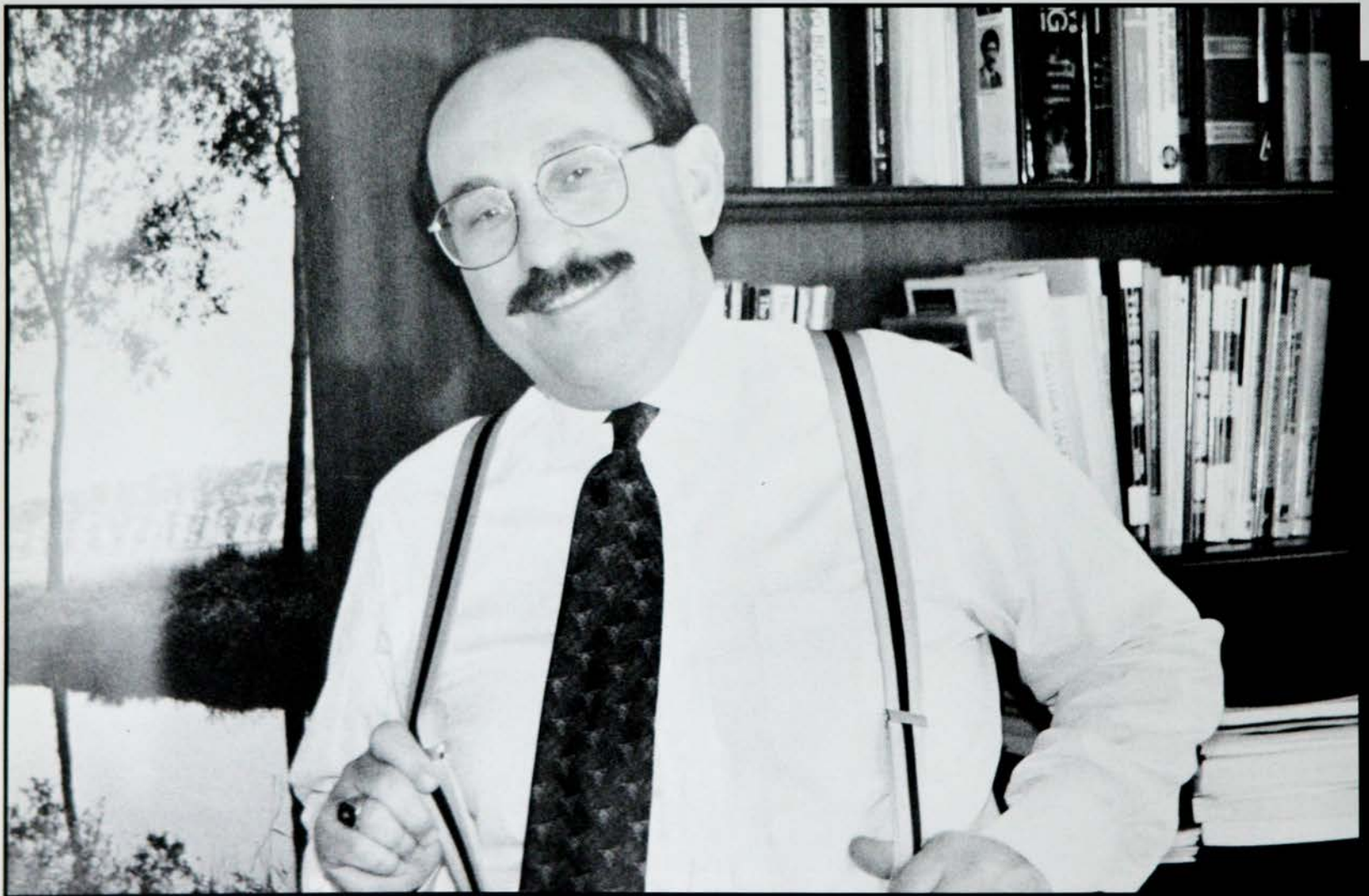
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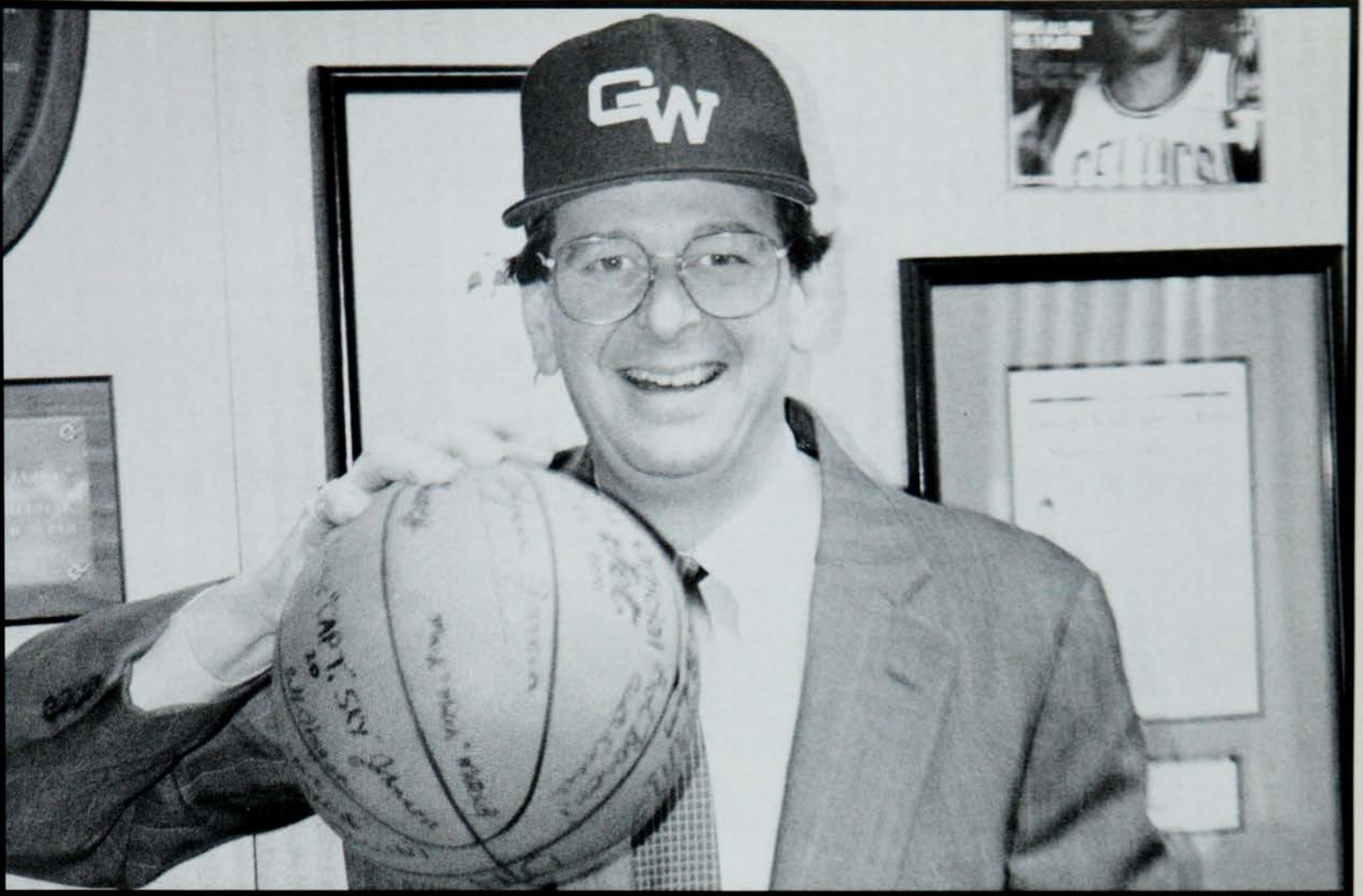


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KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

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Bottom row: Alcorn, Moskowitz, Soltan, Sponsler, Clair, Tate, Plotz (Chairman), Whichard, Pao, Scarboro

Missing: Porter



# ECONOMICS



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Bottom row: Joutz, Kwoka, Yezer, Smith, Bradley, Courtney, Vonortas

Missing: Ascheim, Drees, Fon, Maker, Pelzman, Holman, Phillips, Stewart, Yin, Trost

# PSYCHOLOGY



KATHILEEN O'BRIEN

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Dopkins, Caplan, Jasnoski, Sager, Rohrbeck, Karp, Offermann, Miller, Silber (Chairman), Zea, Holmstrom, Belgrave, Abrauanel, Hashtroudi

Missing: Brandt, Petersch, Poppen, Rice, Rivero, Rothblat



# THEATRE & DANCE



BILL HUTCHINSON

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Bottom row: Wade, Gudenius, Garner, Pucilowsky

# CHEMISTRY



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Top row: Carress, Vertes, Miller, Romaker (Chairman)

Middle row: Montasser, Hilderbrandt, Levy, Perros

Bottom row: Schmidt, Delilida, Sambe, King, Rowley



# OPERATIONS RESEARCH



BILL HUTCHINSON

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Top row: Singpurwalla, Gross, Fiacco, Marlow

Bottom row: McCormick, Falk, Soland, Hammond

# NAVAL SCIENCES



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# EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES



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# ART



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# ROMANCE LANGUAGES



DANA PALMER

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Top row: Frey, Huve, Ludlow, Beard, Dirstine, Valero, Ferretti, Brody, Thibault (Chairman), de Capitani

Bottom row: Marder, Brandt, Captain-Hidalgo, Cahill

# MUSIC



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Bottom row: Steiner, Lee, Hayes, Hertel, Garst, Parris, Peris, Gieseles



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Top row: Thornton, Hill, Herber, Boulier, Rycroft, Sodaro, Vonortas, Agnew, Johnson, Robles, Roberts, Feigenbaum, Elliot, Post, Ambassador Palmer, Riggs, Logsdon

Bottom row: Brown, Holeman, Millar, East, Cordes, Smith, Moore

# AMERICAN STUDIES



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Middle row: Gillette, Vlach

Bottom row: Mergen, Palmer



# GERMAN



KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

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Steiner (Chairman), Sachs, Thoenelt

# INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS



KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

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Bottom row: Rehman, Ghadr, Egan, Visudtibhan



# ACCOUNTING



J. KATZ

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Top row: Sheldon, Kurtz, Smith, Singleton, Segel, Gallagher

Bottom row: Lin, Witmer, Hilmy, Shiue

# ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE



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Top row: Hoffman, Loew, Sibert, Maurer, Wasylkiwskyi, Lang, Kitov, Rozsa, Korman, Kakaes, Youssef, Borgiotti, Azizoglu, Eom, Alexandridis, R.B. Heller, Narahari

Middle row: Kyriakopoulos, Mr. Bleeker, R.S. Heller, Harrington, Choi, Pickholtz, Zaghloul, Martin, Berkovich

Bottom row: Seker, Bock, Garcia, Saha, Eisenberg



# BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



J. KATZ

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Top row: Barker, Knowlton, Schiff, Morris, Donaldson, Burns, Atkins

Bottom row: Hufford, Lipscomb, Wagner, Johnson, Packer

# ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE



ADAM WERNER

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Top row: Bandas, Reid, Donaldson, Kirkland, Tucker, Edmondson

Bottom row: Jacobell, Covarrubias, Tyndall, Saunders, Meloni, Connerton, Wright



# RELIGION



Left to Right Hildebeitel, Eisen, Jones, Yeide, Quitslund, Ziffren

# SLAVIC LANGUAGES



Left to Right Okhovsky, Miller, Robin, Moser



# HISTORY



Left to Right

Top row: Horton, Becker, Herber, Schwoerer, Kennedy

Bottom row: Savage, Stott, Hadley

## GEOGRAPHY AND REGIONAL SCIENCES



Left to Right

Top row: Viterito, Vermeer, Lewis, Lowe

Bottom row: Hart, Price, Jordan









# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS





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First Row (left to right): Erin Corrigan, Monica Risam, Svetlana Perlamutrov. Second Row (left to right): David Parker, Obaid Ahmad, James Perschbach, Molly Tatman, Kyle Farmbry, Maria Proestou.

# The Student Association

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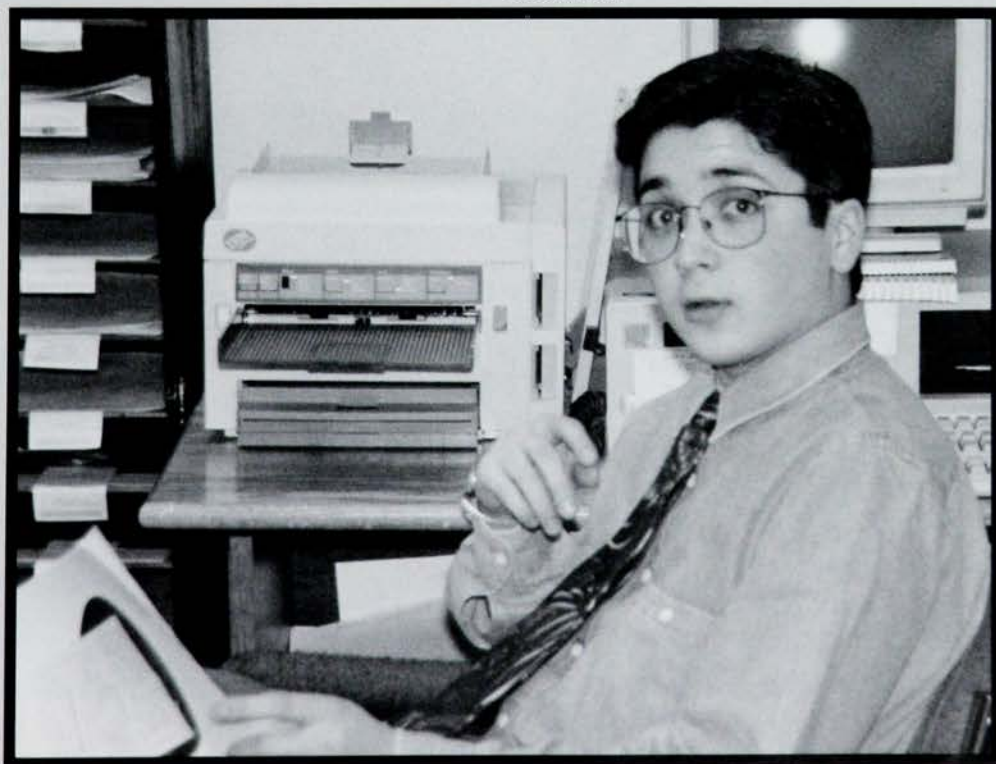
Brian Loew

Is doing rap singer impressions during dinner at the Homecoming dance really proper etiquette?



Danielle Robinson

Hangin' out at the pre-game party Homecoming weekend, Jon Tarnow, Ari Shienkin, Scott Schubert, Marc Carboneau seem confident that GW's going to reign victorious over the St. Joe's Hawks.



Mohab Akhnoukh

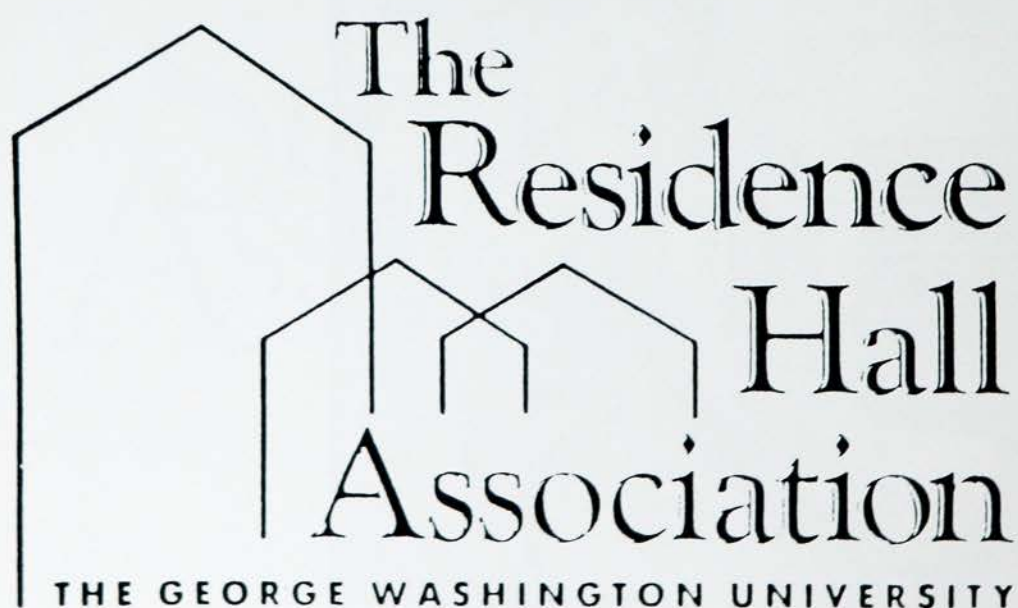
President-Elect Mike Musante reviews his tentative plans for GW for the year to come.





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Mohab Akhnoukh

Christopher Ferguson, president of RHA, tries to rally the dancers during one of their intermissions at Superdance.



Mohab Akhnoukh

Students frolic during Spring Fling, partially sponsored by RHA.



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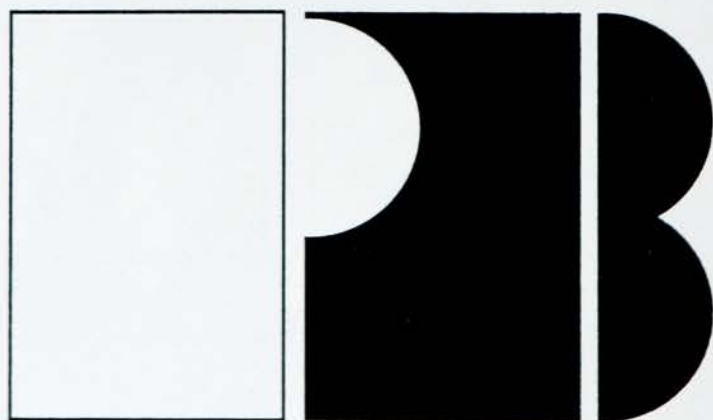
"Will you love me until the end of time?" asks the women to the men dancing to Meatloaf's "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," at Superdance, an RHA sponsored event.





Mohab Akhnouk

First Row (left to right): Sarah Anderson, Lori Pederson, Tim Weishaar, Erica Wicks, Darren Kaminsky, Bret Caldwell, David Cerrcone, Sara Langston, Aaryn Hypio, Eric Monrad. Second Row (left to right): Angela Lauria, Anjum Hajat, Josh Gray, Karin Stoddard, Jennifer Wass, Anita Wiler, Christine Flanigan, Tracy Krasinski, Kim Monroe, Adam Slater, Leslie Fantelli, Sue Couming, Diana Mattson, Merrell Maschino, Angela Lauria, Adam Mitchell. Third Row (left to right): Elizabeth Patience, Mary Jo Maralit, Scott Brennan, Fatima Myers, Amanda Fugazy, Amir Lewkowicz.



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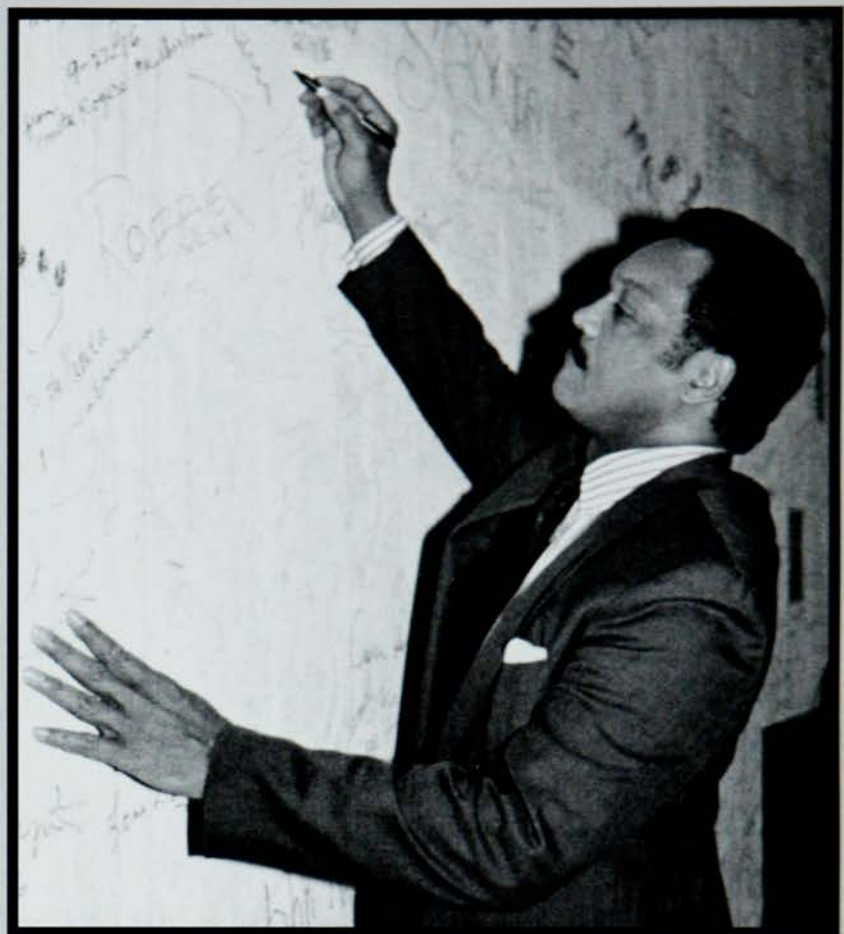
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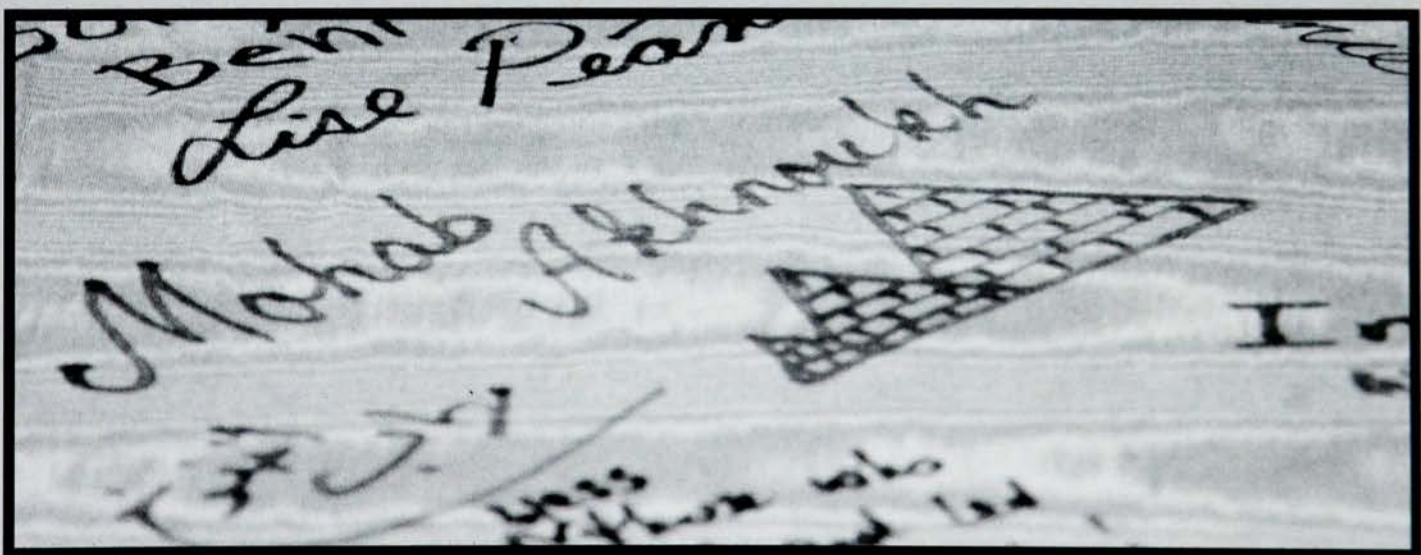
Mohab Akhnoukh

Just one of many great PB sponsored events this year, Dennis Miller, goofy grin and all, performed at Lisner Auditorium to a full house.



Adam Werner

After speaking at Lisner Auditorium, Reverend Jesse Jackson emblazons his name on GW's own walk of fame (or wall of fame, if you want to get technical).



Mohab Akhnoukh

Mohab Akhnoukh, with his trademark pyramids, emblazes the AIDS quilt during AIDS Awareness Week sponsored by PB.





Mohab Akhnouk

First Row (left to right): Deborah Solomon, Jennifer Batog, Danielle Noll. Second Row (left to right): Sloan Ginn, Maren Feltz, Elissa Leibowitz, Lisa Leiter, John P. Miller. Third Row (left to right): Vincent Tuss, Robert S.Greenfield, Scott Jared, Theodore Gotsch, Jeffrey Goldfarb, Holger Stolzenberg, Paul Connolly.



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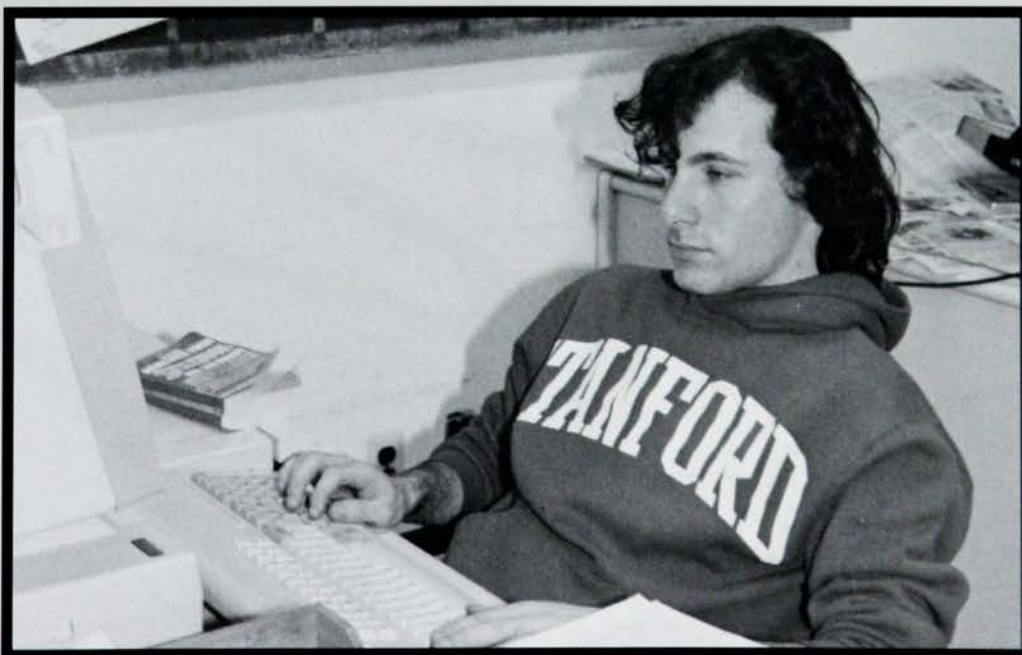
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Always happy to be locked away in the dark room, Sloan Ginn flashes a smile for one of those rare times that he's in front of, and not behind the camera.



Sloan Ginn

"So much news, so little space," muses Hatchet News Editor Deborah Solomon, as she tries to decide what's worthy of the next issue.



Sloan Ginn

"Complain, Complain, Complain," thinks Robert S. Greenfield, as he fulfills his duties as Editorials Editor for The Hatchet.





Mohab Akhnouk

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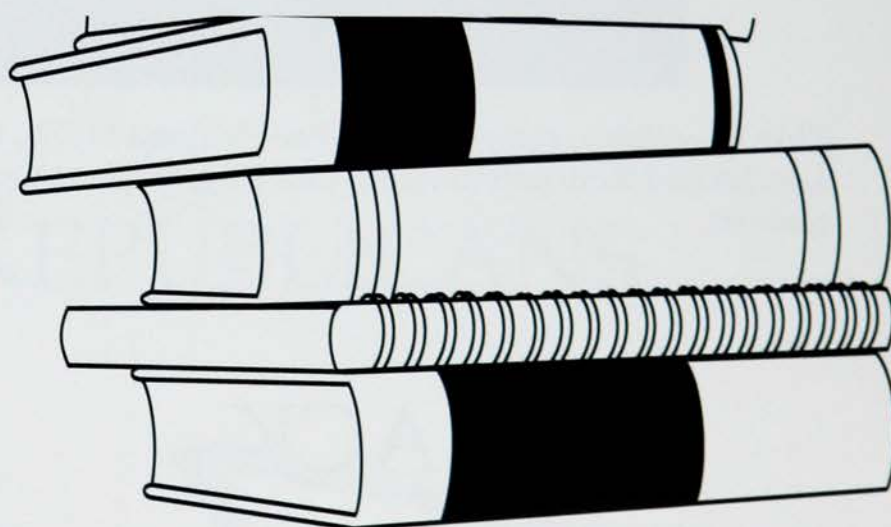
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Danielle Robinson

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Danielle Robinson

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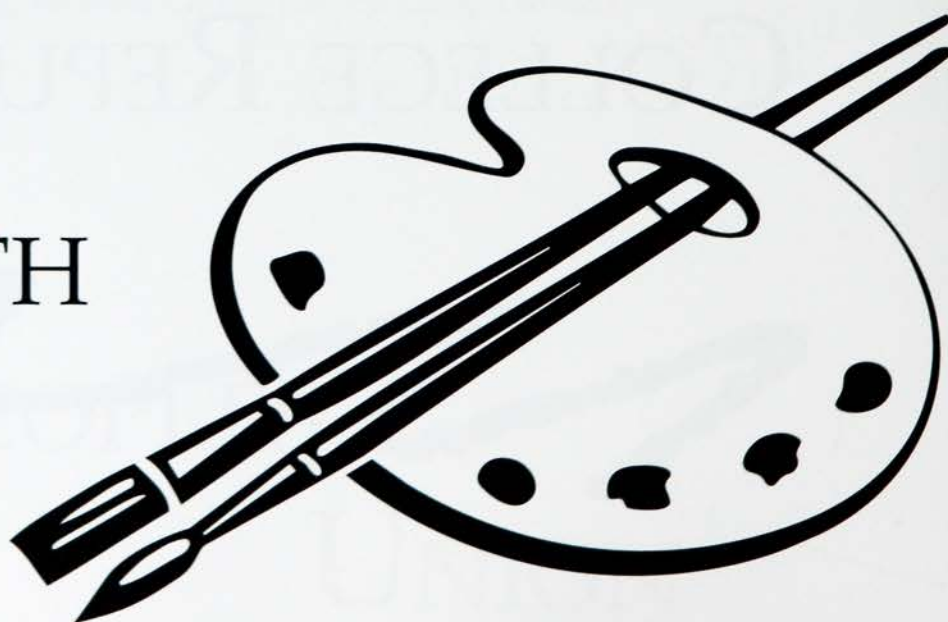




Adam Werner

Left to Right: Elda Rotor, Elisa Coghlan, Sharon K. Hughes, M. Aaron Stern, Kevin Green, Elisabeth Mills.

# WOODEN TEETH







Danielle Robinson

P: Jon Brier, Karl LeVan.

S: David Nathenson, Marcey Standish, Elisabeth Kanter.

U: Eric-Jon Magnuson, Bradley Sigal, Dennis Coyne.

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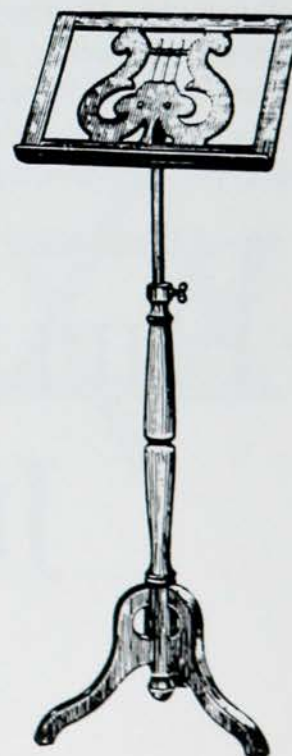




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Oquendo, Andrew Doyle, Steven Alan Honley, Christian Lilley,  
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 Timothy Rahto, David Taylor, James Michaelson, Donald  
 (left to right): Ellen Craft, Sara Hutchinson, Janelle Hanson,  
 Agharabi, John Vanneste, Matthew Huff, Stacy Archambault,

# SINGERS







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First Row (left to right): Matthew Grossman, Scott Drobnis, Rabbi Gerry Serotta. Second Row (left to right): Margery Wimmer, Karen Rohrbacher, Jennifer Fischer, Genie Feldman, Gabby Zeller, Richard Berkowitz, Amy Bebhick. Third Row (left to right): Rebecca Rosenberg, Debra Elias, Yosefi Seltzer. Fourth Row (left to right): Melissa Fine, Beth Greenberg, Rebecca Lemberg, Scott Feldman, Aileen Schlaifer, Marc Herman, Adam Spector, Michael Karlin, Adam Bernick, Judy Rodenstein, Leah Weiss. Not Present: Lori Weinstein.

# HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER





Adam Werner

First Row (left to right): Rebecca Lemberg, David Salzberg, Aileen Schlaifer. Second Row (left to right): Adi Kaner, Andrea Mark.

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Mohab Akhnoukh

First Row (left to right): Anthony Ross, Steven Lin, Dana Hollish, Louisa Eposito. Second Row (left to right): Allison Quaid DosSantos, Jennifer Gellman, Michelle Kraft, Candice Peggs, Erica Salmon, Jennifer Kirk. Third Row (left to right): Christopher Gross, Alex Rosenheim, Jeremy Madsen, Joseph Nichols, Christine Flanigan.

# STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION







Mohab Akhnoukh

First Row (left to right): Yongwon Park, Sungwook Choe, Byoungman Ahn. Second Row (left to right): Changhoon Cho, Sungwon Yoon, Aelim Chi, Byoung Dae Lim, Sangkyu Chu.

# KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION







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First Row (left to right): Craig Knight, Tara Duggar, Aaron Chang, Kathy Wittes, Russell Nomer. Second Row (left to right): Christopher Robinson, Kevin McPeak, Brad Iorizzo, Scott Lauf, Steven Kaminski.

# YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM







Danielle Robinson

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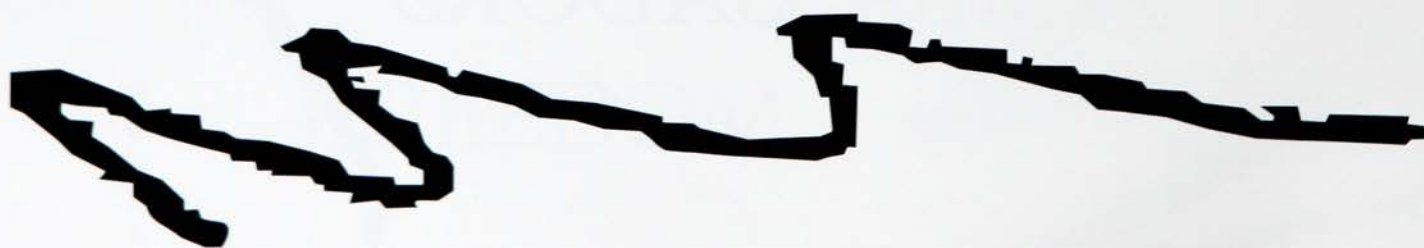




Sloan Ginn

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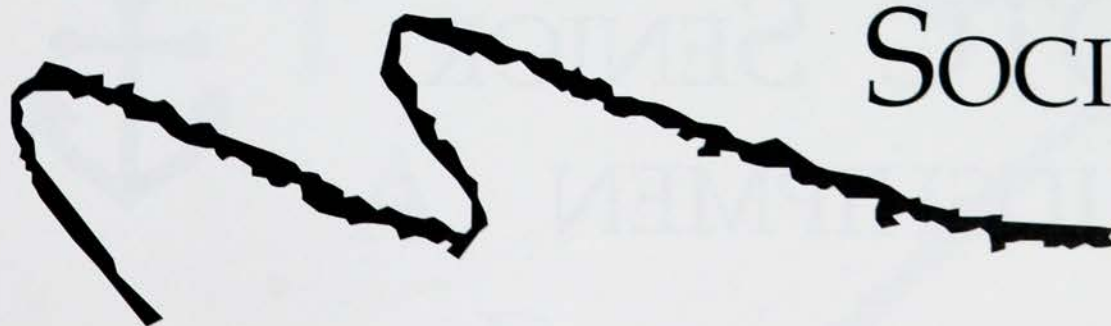




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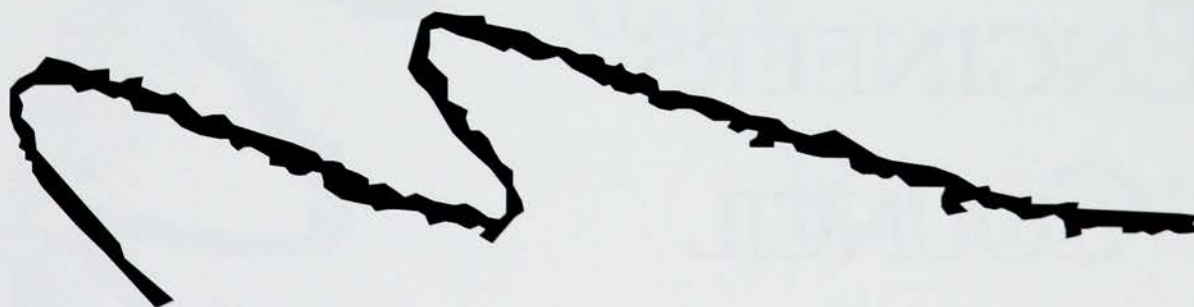




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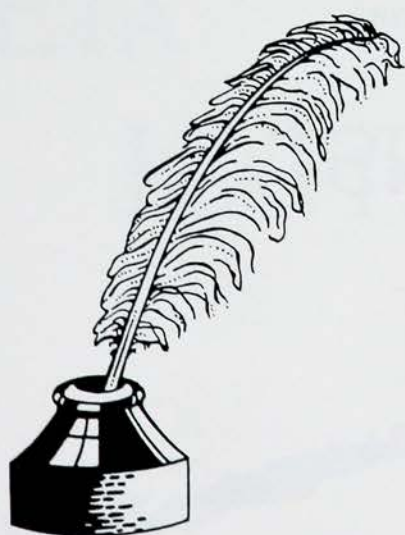






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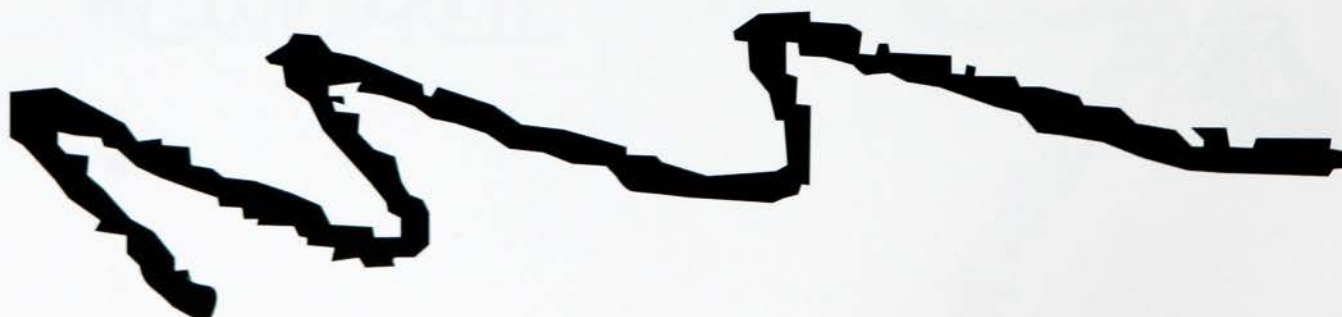




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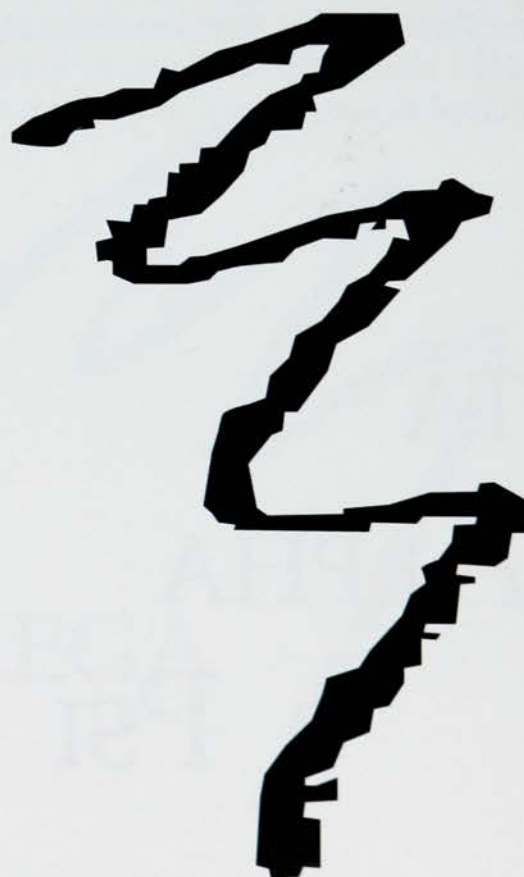
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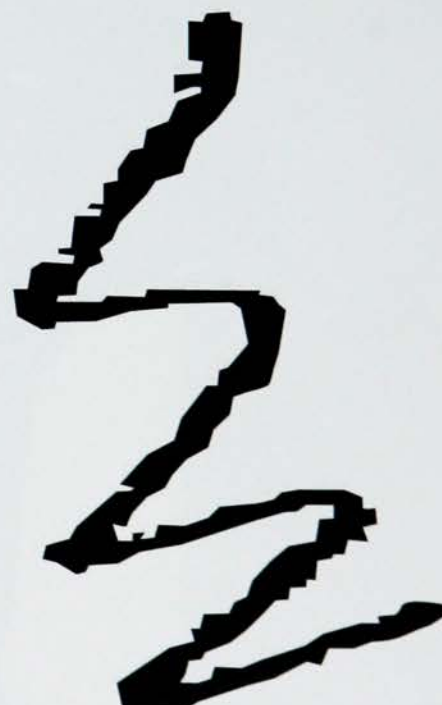




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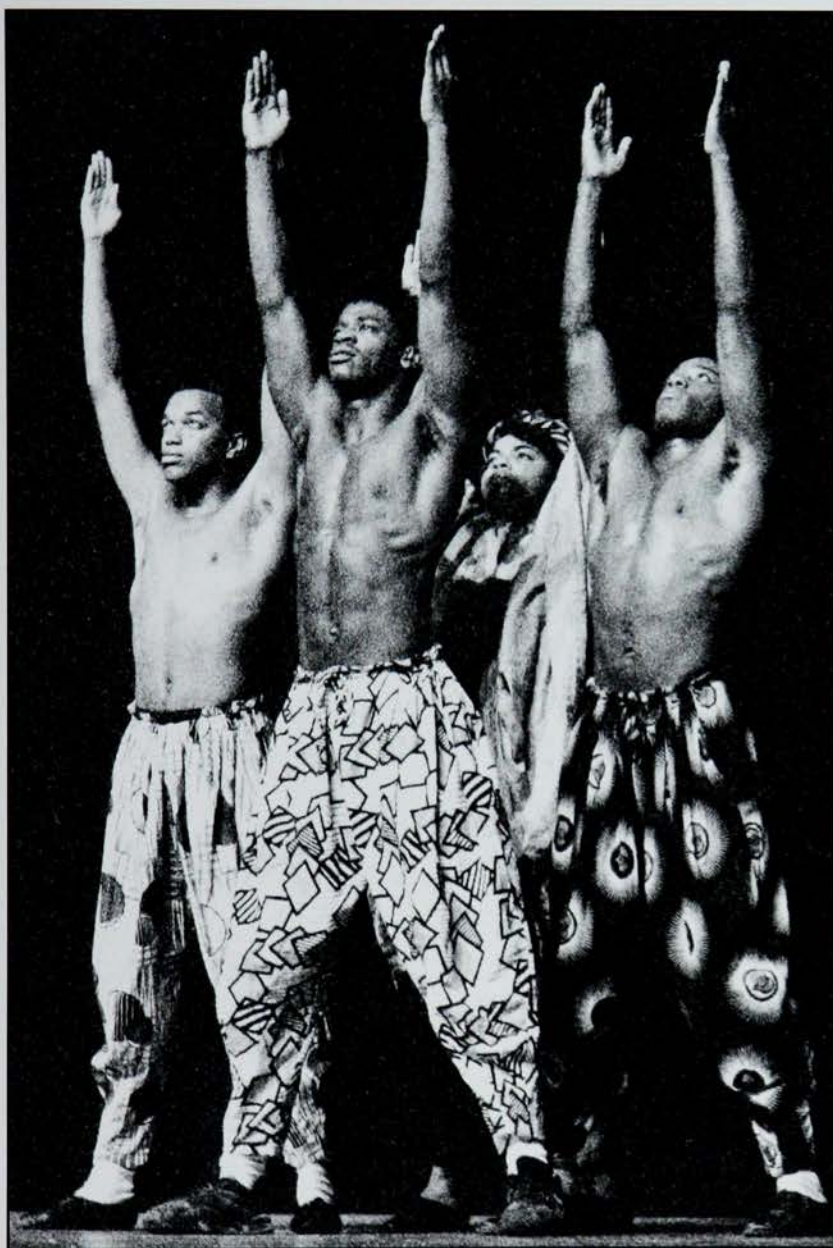








# IF GIT GOES SPOTLIGHTS



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# N THE QUAD

Walking onto the quad on September 7, one may have found themselves in a world different from what they were accustomed to. Giant mushrooms had grown in the yard, and rabbits the size of men hopped back and forth to the sound of heavy guitar thrashing in front of Lisner Hall. All of this in the company of over one thousand fellow classmates. The only sound explanation of such a phenomena is that one must have stumbled into Fall Fest 1991, "The Fall of Alice."

The Wonderland created by the Program Board featured a band, a large grill area which served hot dogs and hamburgers, assorted snack booths with cotton candy, soda, and other treats. Recreational events at Fall Fest ranged from a dunking booth manned by brave volunteers, and a giant moonwalk. Special appearances were made by Alice, the Rabbit, Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum, and the Mad Hatter.

PB volunteers handed out souvenir t-shirts to those who came early enough to get one. Special cups which read "DRINK ME" were also dispensed filled with cold soda.

Fall Fest had become a favorite event of the George Washington University, and the school sealed off H Street between 21st and 22nd Streets in order to provide a safe and secure zone for GW partiers. The event was a pleasant welcome or welcome back party for either new or returning students.

Aimee Turner ('95) was amazed at the size and quality of the party. "I couldn't believe how extravagant everything was. It was such an exciting way to kick off the school year. The weather was great and everyone seemed to be having a really fun time," Turner remarked.



Even George got decked-out for the event.

All photos by Sonia Zamborsky





A Fall Fest requirement is the closing of H Street in order to contain the veritable plethora of activities.



Sophomore William Baroni gives two thumbs up as a volunteer in the dunking booth. Can anyone dunk him...?



...Guess so, nice shot!



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## N THE BAYOU

Ever want to go to Mardi Gras? Well, GW students this year were treated to a taste of New Orleans through Marvin Gras, sponsored by the Program Board. As one can probably tell by the name, the event was held in the Marvin Center, with an event held on practically every floor. The third floor terrace had drinks and snacks for anyone wishing to take a break from the ardent gambling going on in the ballroom, and for those wishing to expel some creative energy, the fourth floor was equipped with materials necessary for decorating their very own Mardi Gras mask.

As if gambling and Mardi Gras masks weren't enough to lure the freshmen out of Thurston, the Program Board also gave out GW mugs and towels as prizes, and everybody got lots of Mardi Gras beads and gambling money just for walking through the door. And of course, especially in those first lean days of school when Marriot isn't operating, lots of free food is always a must. Program Board did a great job of filling the free food requirement and did much more to add to the fun level. Their efforts were rewarded with a high turnout and credit for another great event.



Joseph Nichols, watches as a fellow classmate loses his funny money in Roulette.

A table attendant watches the roulette wheel as students eagerly watch to see if they have won.

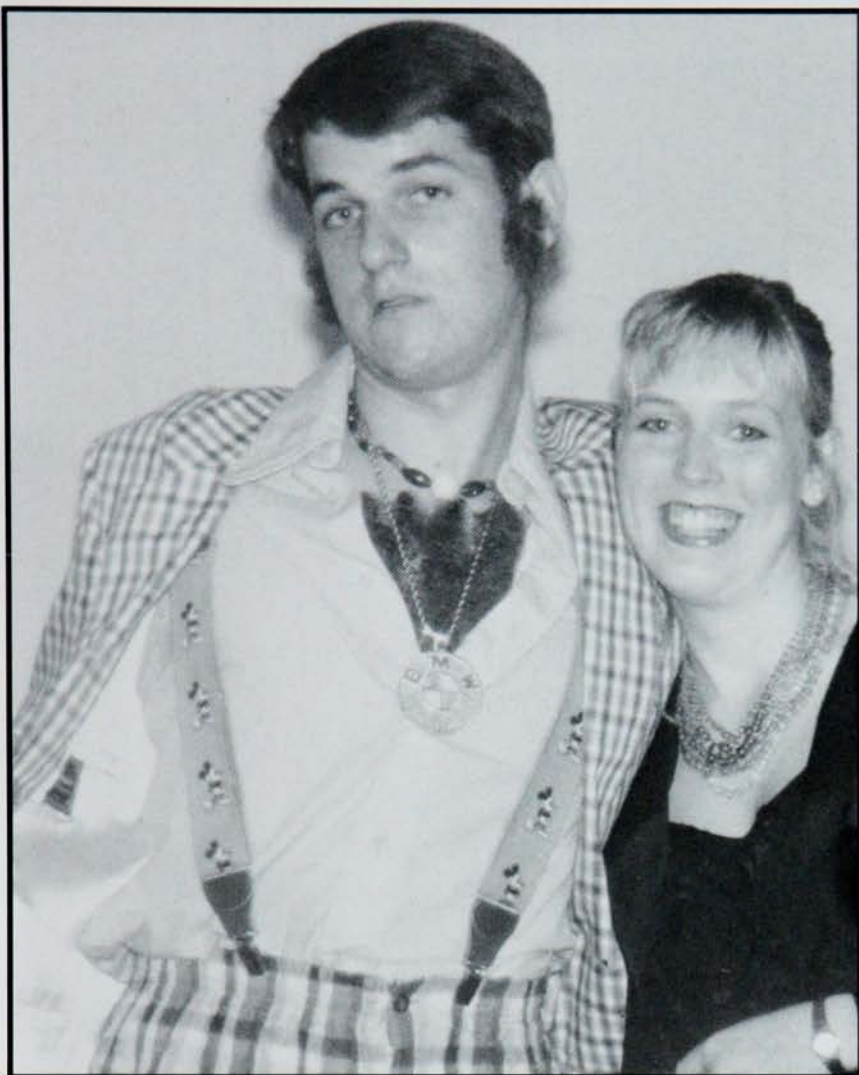


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Members of Program Board, Office of Campus Life, and the Colonial Cabinet show off official Marvin Gras t-shirts while beaming about the program's success.

Two Marvin Gras hosts show off their '70's duds for the camera.



Some avid Blackjack players take a break from the action to pose for a picture.

Students try their hand at craps. It takes quite a while to learn all the ways of betting on this game, but students seem to have caught on.



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# PRIMAL SCREAM

"Aaaaaaaaahhhhhhhhhhhhh!!!!"

This was the first lyric many George Washington University students expected to hear as they prepared for the rock group Primal Scream to take the stage on February 12 in the third floor ball room at the Marvin Center. Instead, this smooth flowing, rocksy, jazzy, bluesy group got people's feet dancing.

Earlier that day, the group seemed to come close to structurally damaging the building with sound tests that could be felt on the fifth floor of Marvin, and, in fact, outside of the building as well. The neighboring University Club seemed to have pleaded with the group for audio mercy while professors and alumni tried to dine. But no mercy would be granted by the band as they strove for perfect pitch, tone, and audio dynamics.

Later that evening, students danced to house music as colorful lights zapped through a gentle stage fog. Loyal fans began yelling as the lights dimmed and Primal Scream took to the stage. The concert lasted for approximately an hour and a half, but provided a lifetime of eardrum-shattering memories.



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## ET IN THE GROOVE

The Winter Ball, an annual dance held jointly between GW and American University, was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC.

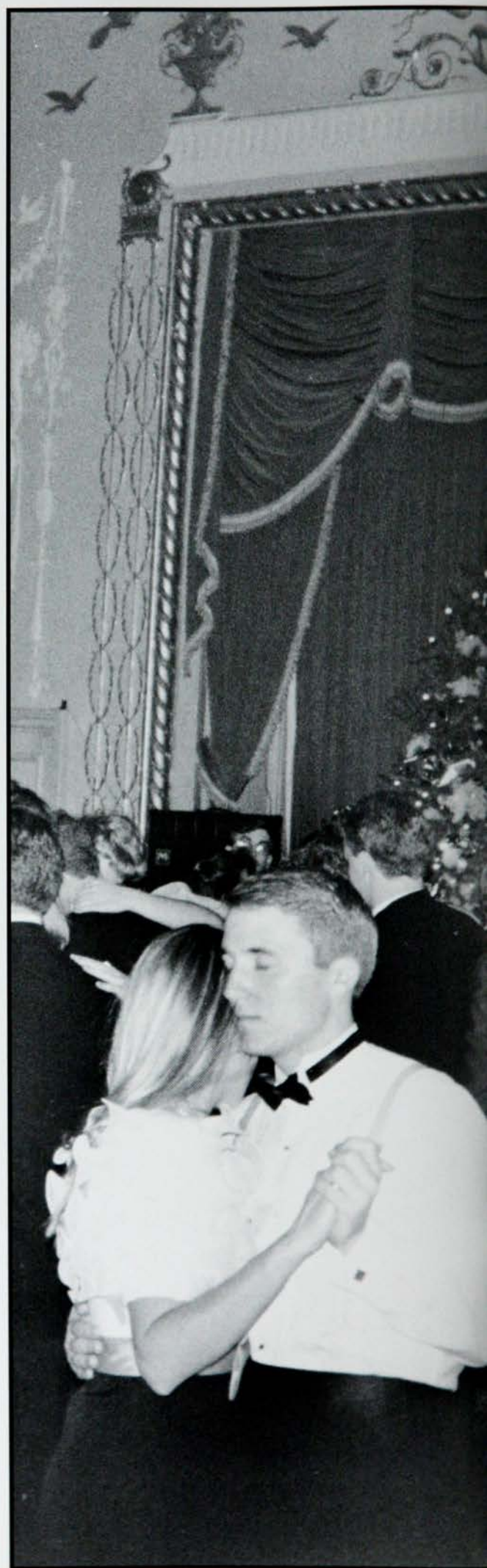
Students dressed in tuxedos and formal gowns danced into the wee hours of the night and feasted on cake and fondue. The ballroom floor was crowded with hundreds of students dancing to the pulsating rhythm of the DJ's music mix.

After the dance, many of the students poured out of the hotel and into the city for other adventures, while some students continued to celebrate in the hotel suites above.

Tossing his head to the beat of the music, this GWU student seems to be one of many enjoying themselves at the Winter Ball.



"Did you ask me to dance?" asks a somewhat surprised, but seemingly pleased, Tova Olsen.



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These couples are definitely exuding the love of fellow man characteristic of the holiday season. The Mayflower Hotel ballroom seems the perfect place for such festivities.



Taking a break from the dancing, this distinguished-looking couple decided to see what the view from above was like.

Although many different dance styles were showcased over the course of the evening, the timeless "train" dance was still popular with both men and women at this year's Winter Ball.



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# ODERN TIMES

It was a year long effort on the part of the Program Board, which finally brought the AIDS Quilt to GW for Aids Awareness Week '92. Starting March 23rd and running until the 27th, the speakers, workshops, and presentations.

By far, the highlight of the week was the presence of THE NAMES PROJECT AIDS Memorial Quilt. Although the entire quilt is much too large to fit in GW's ballroom, there were several panels available for viewing everyday. Each 3 foot by 6 foot panel was a personal tribute to a victim of AIDS, and collectively, the quilt is a very powerful testimony of the toll AIDS has taken on its victims around the world.

It has been estimated that two thousand students viewed the quilt while on campus and many more benefitted and learned from the AIDS Awareness week activities.



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Students were able to sign their names to a special panel of the AIDS quilt to show that the GW community cares and is concerned about AIDS and AIDS victims.

Panels came from all over the world, including this one from San Francisco (top); which was where some of the first cases of AIDS was reported.

Onlookers somberly view the variety of panels that represent the thousands of those victims to AIDS.



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Visitors solemnly gaze at the numerous panels dedicated to those whose lives were taken by AIDS.

GW student volunteers hold hands during the NAMES Quilt dedication ceremony. Volunteers were asked to wear white in memory of victims claimed by AIDS.



The panels are made of a variety of emotional and personal items that allowed friends and loved ones to remember.

Among the many panels loaned to GW, there is one of Ryan White's numerous panels made by his admirers from around the country.





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# URTAIN CALL

GW celebrated All Hallows' Eve with flourish and gusto, offering lovers of the occult a scrumptious festival of horror. Staged in Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, the play's cast prepared to thrill the audience with a classical story of chilling mystery and terror. Visiting Director Nick Olcott composed an elegant story line which encompassed the essence of old-fashioned classical mystery and challenging nerve-wracking moments of suspense. Light and costume designers contributed to updated means of creating exciting scenes of horror.

Jeremy Klaven, cast for the part of Dracula, gave a unique performance by infusing his character with heartwarming human qualities, creating a sort of 'humane' monster.

Other members of the cast-Sara Bingham,, Christopher Viney, Stacey Whittle and Noel True also gave spirited performances, contributing to an exciting opening night of gruesome, gory halloween fun.

Ever attend a play that makes you cry and laugh at the same time? Steel Magnolias, performed by Generic Theater, is a moving story about six southern women made of steel. The performance, held in the Experimental Theater of Lisner Auditorium, sold out by 7:15 PM all three nights that it was presented. The cast, including Jennifer Carpinello and Karen Himsworth, graced the audience with superior performances. Each character was performed exceptionally well and each performer added to the brilliance of the play. The play was set in the local beauty salon, with the sets being outstanding, as usual. Presented in early April, the performance was a beautiful way to welcome in Spring.



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The women of Steel Magnolias all look on in horror at a running dog as shots are fired and chaos takes over.

The fearless damsel stands between a hissing Count Dracula and a determined townsman holding a stake-like cross.







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# ORLD BEAT

April 11, 1992 marked the sixtieth anniversary of the Embassy Dinner. The Embassy Dinner was the highlight of International Week '92, Global Rhythms, at The George Washington University. International Week was sponsored by the International Student Society.

Over five hundred people enjoyed food donated from embassies in the D.C. area. Dishes ranged from sushi to a whole roasted lamb (toothy skull and all). Some people stood in line for almost 45 minutes to get their food, and the sellout crowd devoured the desserts before some got the chance to even get out of the dinner line.

Dinner soon changed to dazzle as the evening's entertainment took to the dance floor. Songs, dances, and fashions from around the world enchanted the crowd for almost two hours. "The entertainment was really spectacular," said freshman Ellen Ginzbursky.

After the last cultural performance, the balloons above the stage fell to the ground and people danced until two in the morning. The affair was an energetic end to an incredibly international week.



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# GLOBAL RHYTHMS

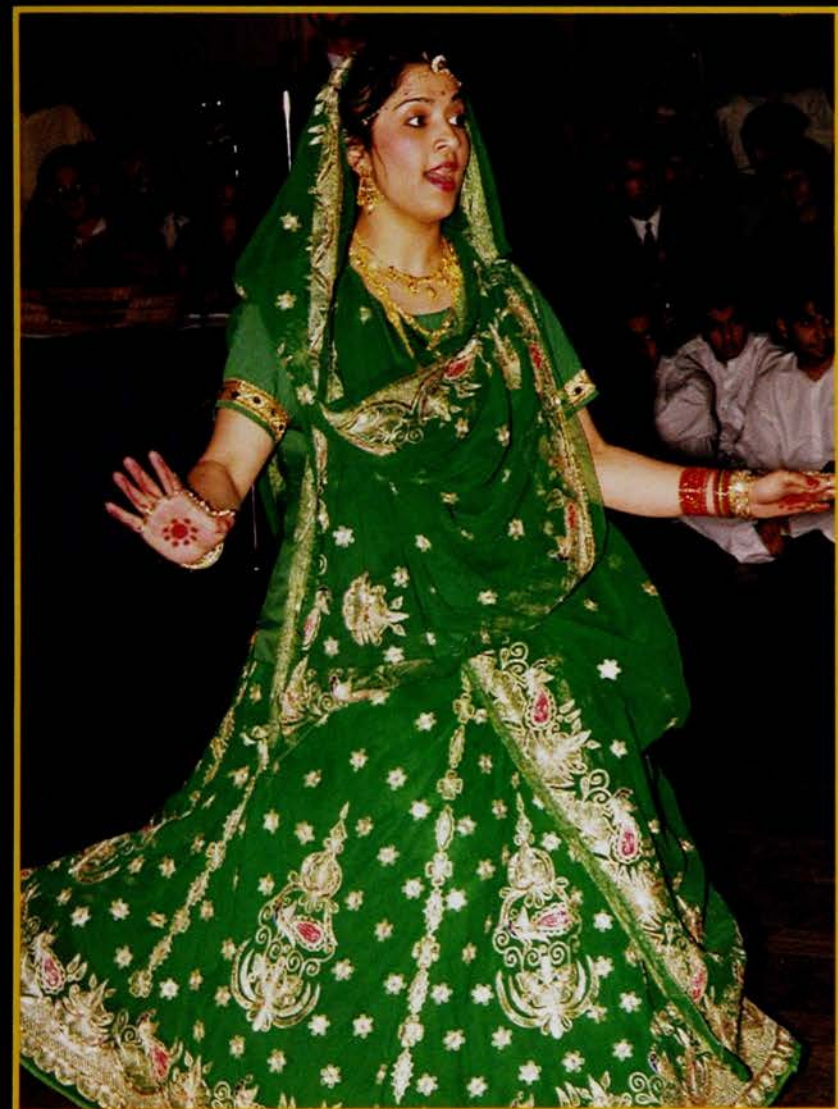


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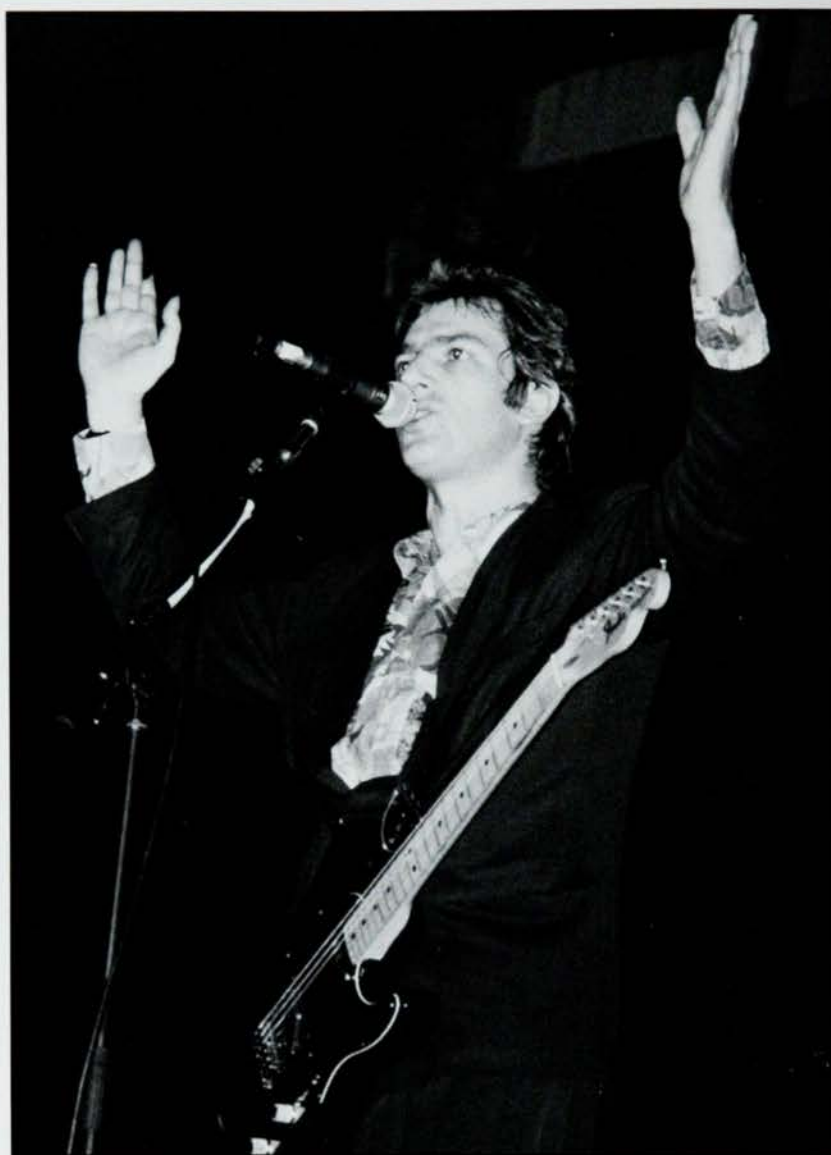
A sold-out Lisner Auditorium hosted three big names in music on DATE. Matthew Sweet, House of Freaks, and postmodern legend Robyn Hitchcock performed their fans favorites songs in a five hour concert. The capacity crowd featured many GW faces as well as other music fans from the D.C. area.

House of Freaks was first to take to the stage and they stirred fans into a pumped up frenzy with their "wanna make you dance" rhythm. Next, Matthew Sweet cooled the crowd down with his smooth lyrics and satin voice. This mix of emotions from the two openners was the perfect combination for the English up and down sound of Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians. After the show a hot and sweaty crowd exited into the cold of winter as steam rose off their cooling bodies.

Little over a month since Hitchcock, another known name in the postmodern world came to Lisner Auditorium, the Cowboy Junkies. John Prize, performed with his guitar, and set the audience up for the Cowboy Junkies smooth flowing style.

The Cowboy Junkies performed on a set complete with scenery, banners, and furniture to give the set a homey look. Both Prize and the Cowboy Junkies received high praise from the crowd.

The Band Phish played in Lisner auditorium to a group composed mostly of groupies and fans from all over. Phish used an incredible variety of instruments, including a vacuum cleaner and tuba.



Hitchcock abandons his guitar in mid-song, raising his hands to get the audience to its feet.

Robyn Hitchcock describes a strange adventure before the show to the audience.

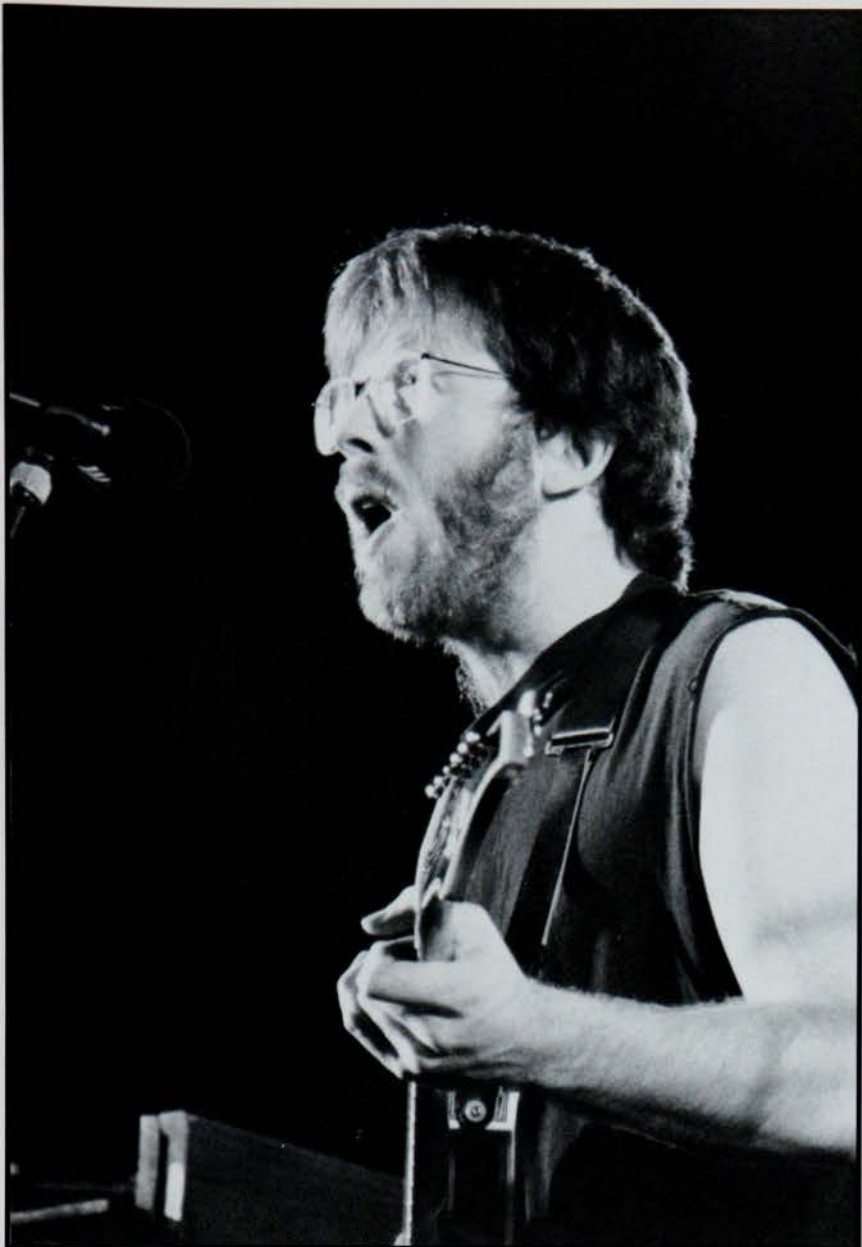


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Hitchcock showed signs of fatigue toward the end of the five hour concert.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Some scenes from the Phish concert.

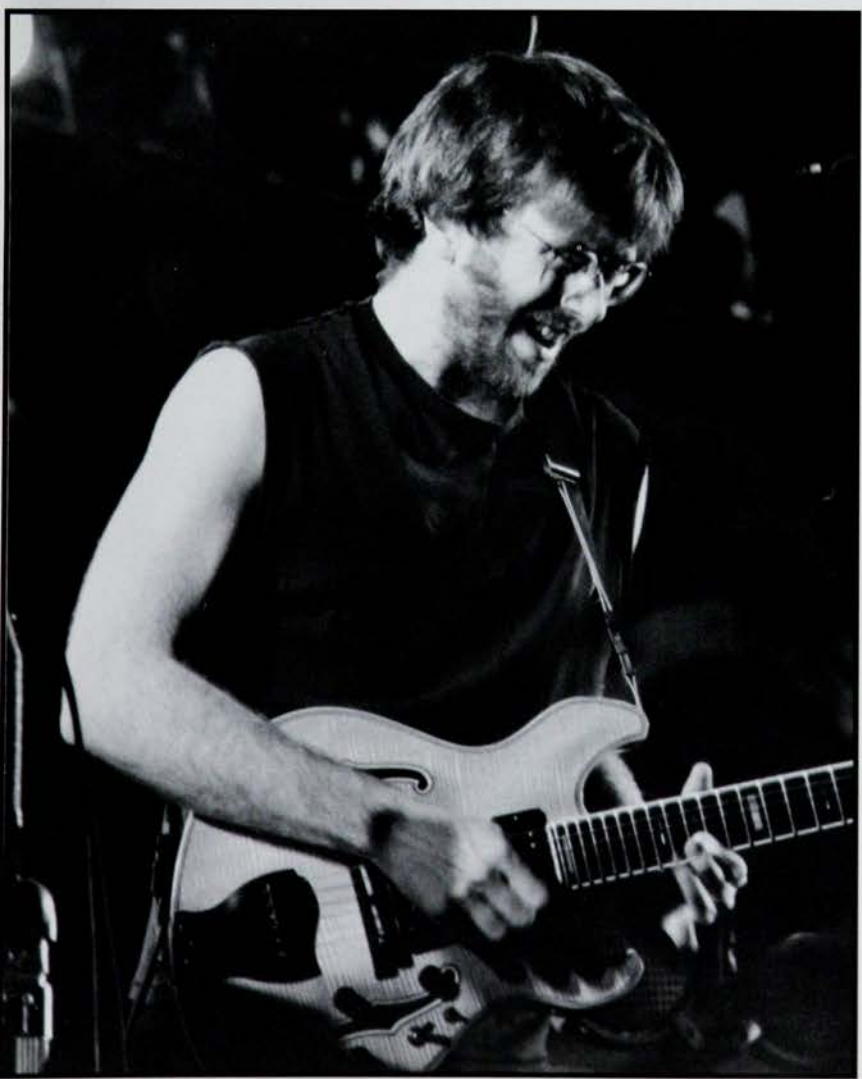




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## RADITION

GW students take a minute to pose with a special guest at the Homecoming Dinner.

People danced to the groovy tunes after the Homecoming Dinner on the eve of the big games.

Expo. '92, The World Around GW, was definitely homecoming GW style—with an international flair. Different events were held all week, including a talent show, international coffee hour, and an intramural competition, with the weekend being kicked off by a dinner dance in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

The kick-off event started at 7 o'clock with hors d'oeuvres and by 8 o'clock students were ready for the buffet. The ISS had decorated Market Square with international flags, balloons, and characteristic landmarks of different countries. After dinner everyone moved to the third floor ballroom to dance until one o'clock in the morning. Before it was all over, Christopher Ferguson was declared Homecoming King and Heidi Hansen was declared Homecoming Queen.

Saturday started early (at least for those in college) with a parade from Thurston Hall to the Smith Center beginning at 11:45. After the women's game against St. Bonaventure later in the day students were treated to a block party complete with games and cotton candy.

The week's events culminated with the men's game against St. Joseph's University and a comedy concert by Howie Mandel. When it was all over, GW had won, everyone had laughed for forty five minutes, and they filtered out of the Smith Center happy and tired after another GW Homecoming.



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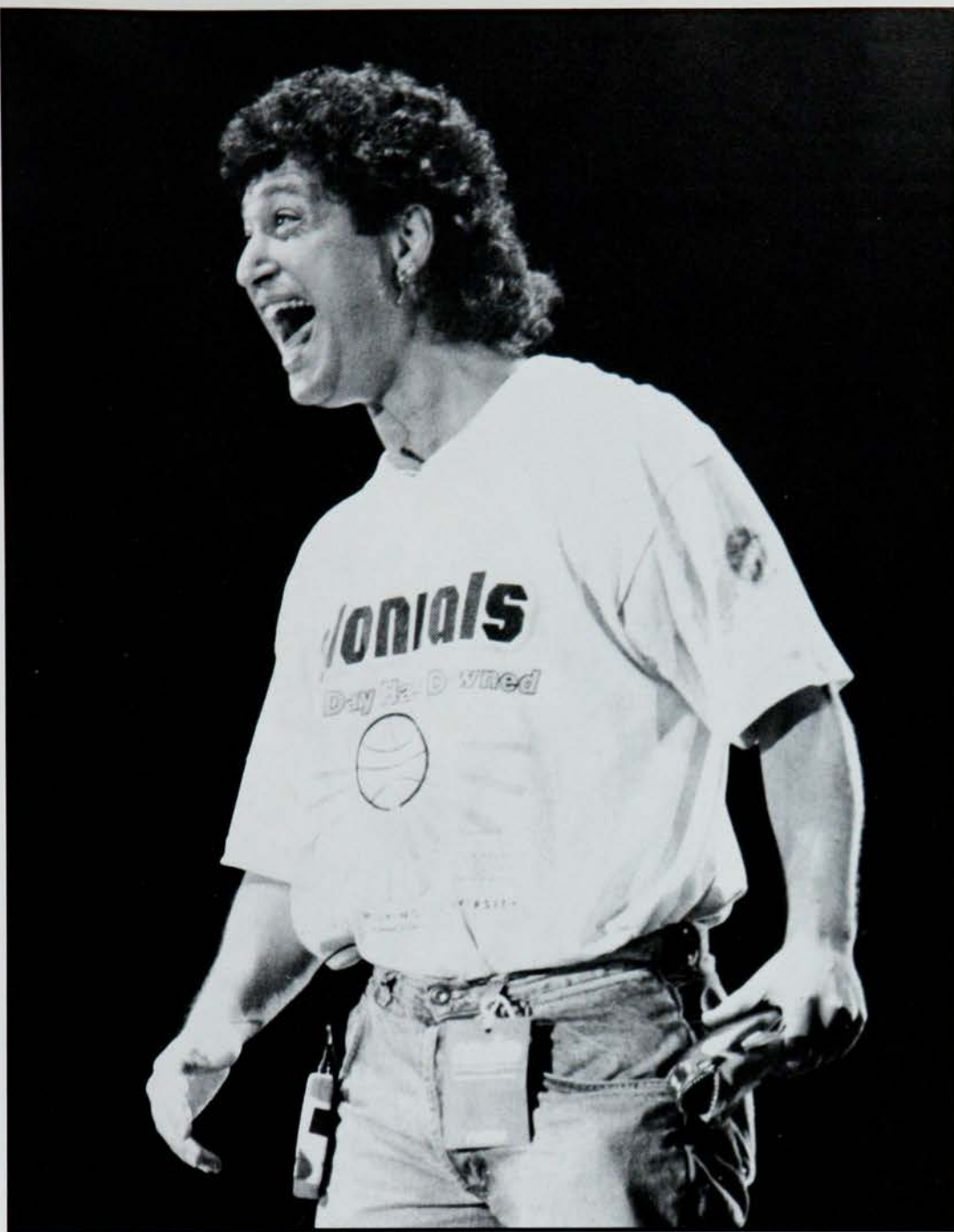


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Long lines formed on the cold and windy day of the homecoming game. Students waited to get a tasty hot dog or hamburger before the men's game.

Students escort George Washington and men's coach Mike Jarvis down the street. While George wasn't looking, Jarvis fastened a basketball to George's own monument.





With killer dolphin in hand, Howie Mandell sports his new Colonials apparel. Mandel performed for 45 minutes, half the time of his expected performance; some Smith Center employees believed Mandel was frustrated by frequent audience interruptions.

RAH! GW Cheerleaders bring both men and women's teams towards unity.



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George sits by the bench for moral support. He wears a labelled shirt so security can identify him.

GW's own "energizer" rabbit and the band keep going, and going, and going...





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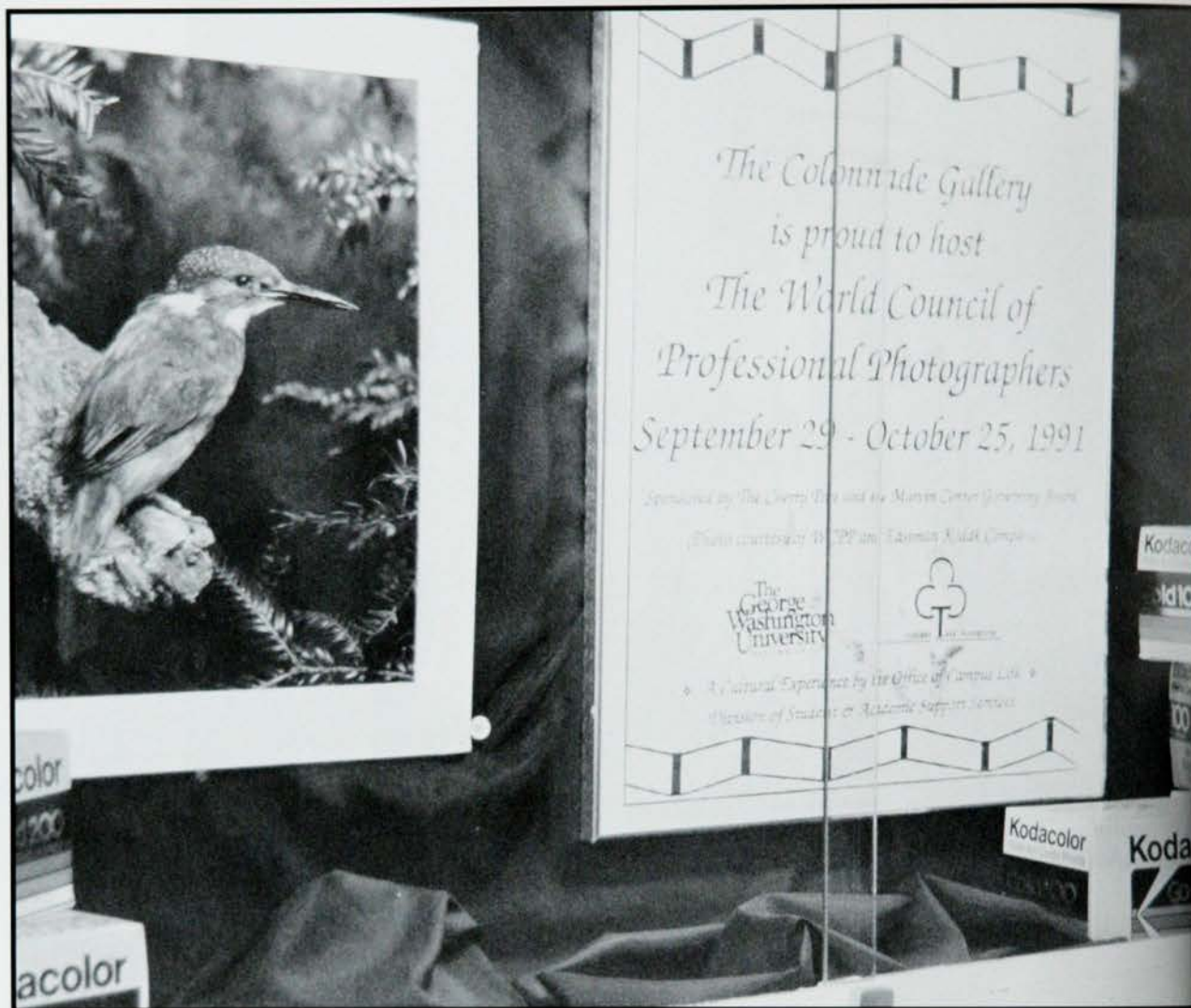
Exciting, challenging and even mysterious for some who missed out on a few of his more subtle jokes, Dennis Miller bombarded GW audience with a torrent of sarcastic stabs at political figures, social events and cultural happenings at Lisner Auditorium on October 14. Coming down harshly with well timed jibes at Ted Kennedy, Clarence Thomas, The Doors and many others, he spared no one a grim, albeit acute sum-up. Freshman Sandra Peters remarked 'this guy would make a lousy character witness'.

Miller even 'tested' the students by using altered info to see if they could unravel fact from fiction.

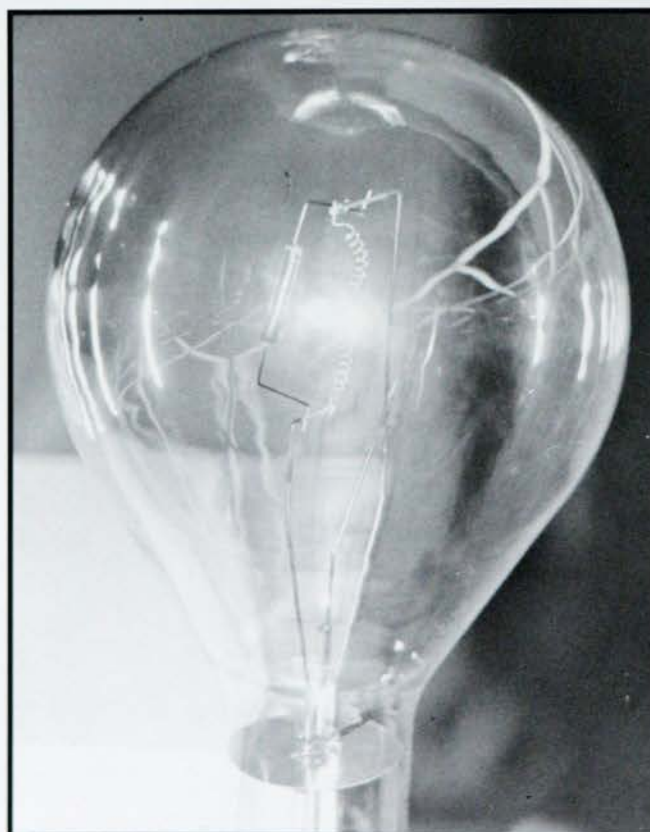
Though a little low key, he had just returned from a trip to Paris and was suffering from jetlag, Miller was just as inspiring as always. When this Miller punned, figuring it out was like a crossword puzzle at times. Miller seemed to give sarcasm new dimensions- he is was artist-nouveau in the art of cynical punch lines.

Miller's performance was part of the Pontiac All Star Tour which involved several colleges throughout the nation in fund-raising activities for Comic Relief, a non-profit organization. GW raised and donated \$1,300 to Comic Relief, funds which subsequently helped provide health and care services to the homeless.

Though Miller's performance was a little subdued for an audience charged with anticipation for more out-going, electrifying artistry, Red Johnny and the Round Guy put in an enthusiastic and hilariously upbeat comedy opening act. This two man comedy team regaled the audience with a twenty minute showcase of hysterical skits. Winners at the Comedy Tour contest in Daytona last year, the Duo has charmed audiences throughout the country ever since.



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The Colonnade gallery, organized by the Cherry Tree and the Marvin Center Governing Board, took place from September 29 to October 25. It included all sorts of interesting photographs in numerous categories. It is a good example of the positive results that can be obtained by combining the efforts of several GW organizations.



Dennis Miller blankly stares into the crowd, feeling the effects of jet-lag from his trip to Paris.





The George Washington University had many resources, but one that was truly unlimited was speakers. On any given day, over a half-dozen speakers could have been expected to speak to students on a variety of subjects ranging from music to Russian space exploration to national defense objectives. Speakers included from Presidential candidates such as Paul Tsongas, monarchs such as the Crown Prince of Bulgaria, Vice President Dan Quayle, and numerous ambassadors. Here is a tiny sample of speakers on campus during the 1991-92 academic year.

Once again, this year, College Democrats and Program Board combined efforts to bring the Reverend Jesse Jackson to campus. He spoke on all the major issues in the news at the time, including taxes, AIDS, education, and drugs. He concluded the general part of his speech by answering student questions, but no one was allowed to leave until after Jackson brought the evening down to a more personal level. He ended his presentation with an appeal to vote, and then proceeded with a request for donations to his Rainbow Coalition.

# SPEAKER



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Zbigniew Brzezinski was Carter's National Security Advisor in the late 1970's. He was instrumental in America's Cold War foreign policy planning. At GW, he addressed a standing-room-only crowd in the Marvin Center third-floor ballroom concerning the impact of Russia's transition from communism to democracy. He predicted that Russia would take over a quarter of a century to become an empirical state again - if ever. After the speech, Brzezinski mingled with the audience, shook hands, and signed autographs.

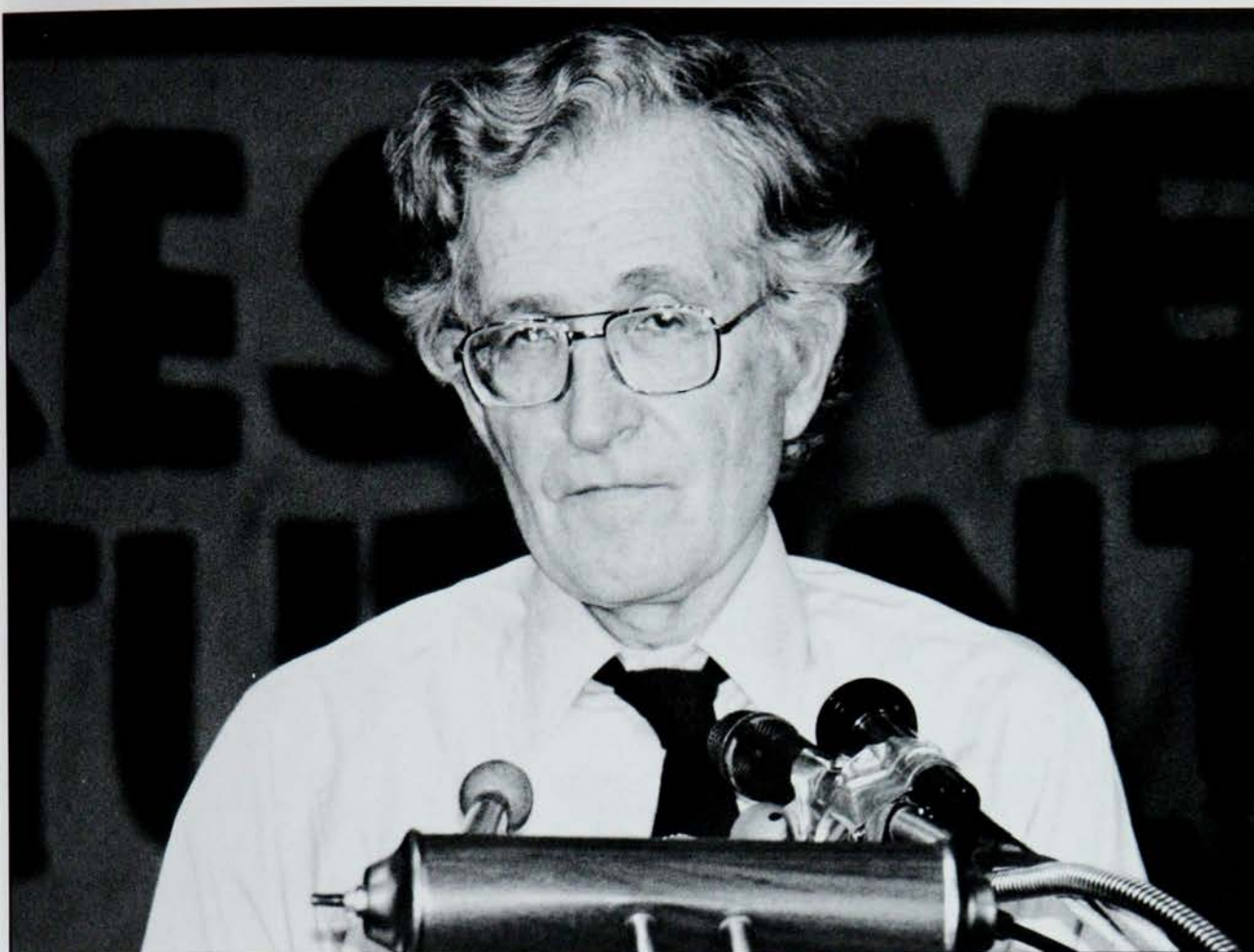


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Linguist, writer, and political activist Noam Chomsky spoke to GW students about linguistics, one of his fields of expertise. Chomsky feels that his views of language are similar to the views of 17th-century rationalist philosophers. Chomsky was one of the founders of generative, or transformational, grammar. Chomsky has taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1955.

Chomsky also spoke about his opposition to the Vietnam War in the 1960s and 1970s. He has written books and articles about this opposition, including *The Political Economy of Human Rights*, in 1979.



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Chief of Staff from the Lithuanian Embassy Diana Veditis spoke at GW on October 8, 1991, telling students how Lithuania would develop in the future. The 35 students and staff, clustered in room 404 in the Marvin Center, received first-hand information on Lithuania's plans for the future: mainly the quest for 're-independence' as former president of Euro-Club Adrian Abraham said.

The event was sponsored through the Euro Club at GW, and focused on the issue of Lithuania's future. Veditis gave background information on the history of Lithuania, the country's problems under Soviet dictatorship and the process of 'Russianization'. Some other topics of discussion centered around the immense cost of setting up Lithuanian representatives abroad. Senior Andrea Cropuski summed up the students' inquiries by asking "Now what?" Most of those present were concerned

# SPEAKER



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# CELEBRATION!

# FALL GRADUATION





Proud parents and other guests look on as Columbian College students stand to be graduated.



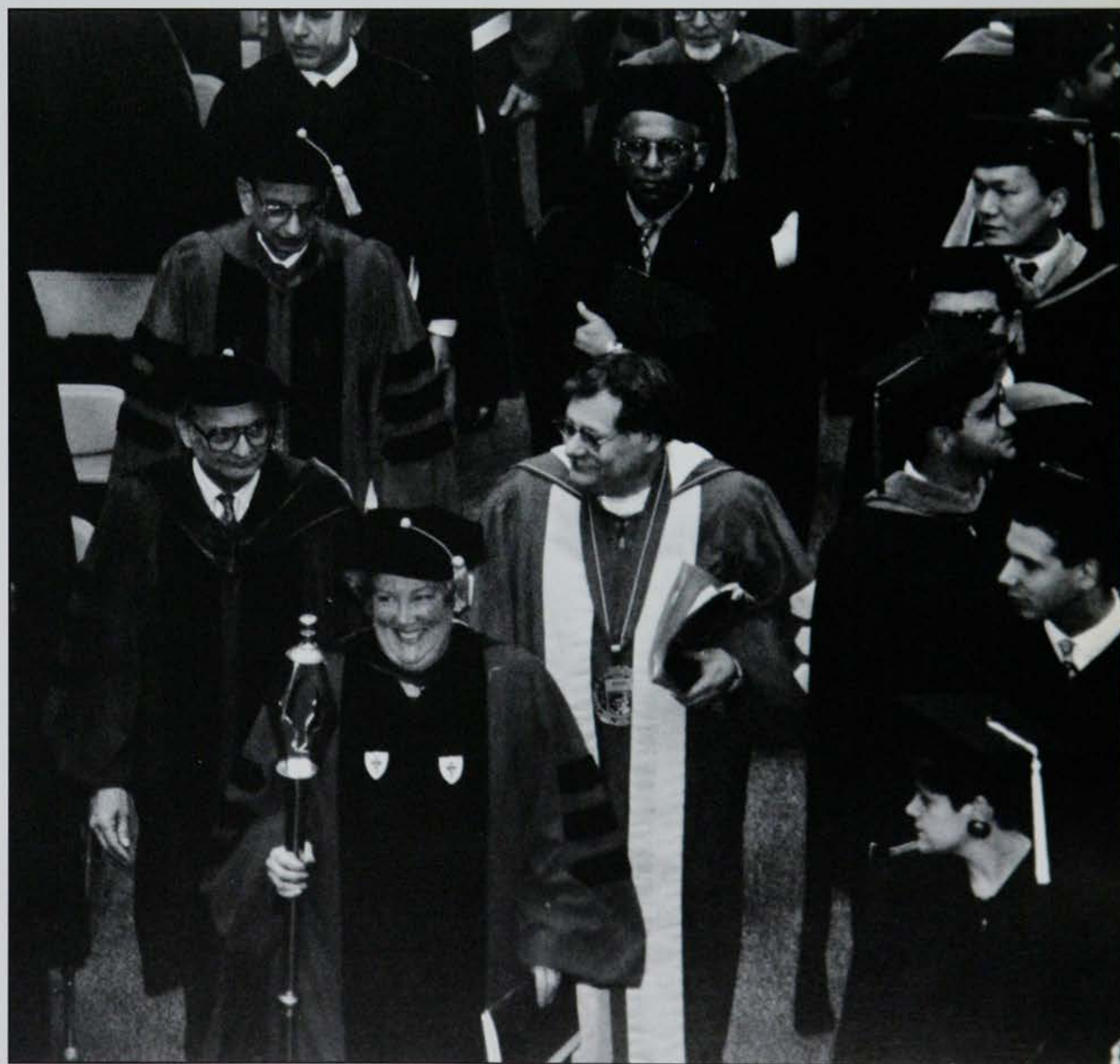
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These graduates listen intently to the wise words of the graduation speakers.

A ceremonious George Washington is all spiffed up and ready to join his equally ceremonious Martha in the front row.



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President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg walks towards the stage with his entourage as he prepares to address the graduates.



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# UGAR CUBES

The Sugar Cubes, a progressive band, performed at GW's Lisner auditorium. Lead singer Bjork, wearing PVC and leather, sang with fervor and emotion as she gyrated in time to the music. The five-member group sang for approximately two hours to a highly receptive crowd.

In addition to GW students, fans and groupies from all over the east coast came to hear the band play.



Mike Meagher



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TOP: Singer Einar Orn provided much of the passion that the Sugar Cubes are known for.

ABOVE: Lead singer Bjork

RIGHT: Bjork addresses the audience.







# G

# ET ACTIVE!

This year's RHA sponsored Superdance, which was co-chaired by Erin Corrigan, Bill Baroni, and Teresa Hinze, raised almost 10,000 dollars for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The Superdance was thirty hours of dancing with many different groups working in tag teams so that most people only danced three to five hours. There were some dedicated souls though, who did the entire thirty hours, with only ten minute breaks every two hours. During the course of the day and a half event students dropped in and out of Market Square to lend their support to the diligent dancers, and sometimes even join in the fun for a song or two.

The Superdance also included an auction in which students, given play money equal to the amount they raised through pledges, were able to buy assorted gifts donated from local businesses, and also raffle tickets which made them eligible for different gift certificates, or one of three grand prize weekend trips. When it was finally all over at midnight on Saturday, students were definitely exhausted, and none planned on getting much homework done on Sunday, but all felt a great sense of accomplishment, and pride in doing something to benefit a truly worthy cause.

One weekend in an exotic place with the person of your choice sound good? Well this was the opportunity given to one lucky attendee of the annual BPU/RHA suitcase party. Participants packed their bags and showed up at the Marvin Center ready to party and hoping that this night would be the night that they finally won something. Whoever did win would be going to San Diego (OK, so if not exotic then at least warm) for three fun filled days.

Anticipation slowly built until the big moment finally arrived later in the evening. The lucky winner, Fabienne Lemalle, and her guest were whisked away to the airport by limousine en route to the three day/two night, all expense paid trip to the west coast. Overall, even though most didn't win a trip, the \$1 admission was worth it for an evening of food, folks, and fun.



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Students at GW take fun very seriously, but also try to help others, dancing in the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation Superdance.



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Senior Kim Andle is happy to give to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.



GW is a very political school, and Student Association elections are one of the best examples of this. Mike Musante won the presidential race after a run-off with contender Will Griffin.

Posters plastered campus walls. No one could walk through GW without knowing that an election was going on.



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Students crowd the DJ table at the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance. Everyone involved seemed to have a great time.





# V

# ACATION

Once a year there was a calling to vacate classes, put on shades, and have some fun in the sun away from academics. Spring break is always a welcome relief to students, and the past year was no exception. Whether going to the beach for a week, returning home to visit the folks, or just staying around Washington, students found plenty to keep themselves busy.

Some students travelled to far-away places, and broadened their horizons by exploring another culture. Others found refreshment in reading a good book under the hot sun. One thing was the same for everyone, however: regardless of how students spent their break, it seemed to end just a little too soon.

GW students Sonia Zamborsky and Tanya Ivchenko visited Mexico for Spring Break. Kim Matis and a friend had fun in DisneyWorld.



The tour group poses under the hot Mexican Sun.



Tanya made a lot of friends on her trip.

SPRING



GW students Omar Jilani and Brian Loew travelled to Pakistan for the wedding of Omar's brother. Brian wore traditional Pakistani clothes for the wedding.





## C

## ONCERTS

Tito Puente, the Mambo King, performed in GW's Lisner Auditorium to a wildly enthusiastic sellout crowd. Playing the drums himself, Tito kept the audience entertained not only with music, but with his friendly banter, as well. "You can feel the beat, can't you?" he asked. "YES!!!" the crowd screamed back.

The concert was well-attended by the Greater Washington Latin community, as well as GW students and others. Lisner Auditorium was packed to the rafters by an audience that spent a good deal of time on its feet. Security guards did their best to keep fans from dancing in the aisles, but as Tito himself said, "You can't sit still for this!"

Tito Puente invited other artists to join him at this performance, including rising young stars like the flute player he played with.



Brian Loew

Tito played the drums with incredible energy and skill. He set the beat for the rest of his band, and added some fancy rhythms of his own.



Brian Loew

Tito was emcee as well, entertaining the crowd with conversation and comments about his music. He cracked jokes, but talked seriously about music, too.



Brian Loew



Tito invited a rising young star to play along with him, and this flute player was definitely a hit.



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Tito often invited the crowd to sing along. He encouraged everyone to take part.

Tito strikes his sticks together to begin a new number. He played a variety of percussion instruments, including cow bells.

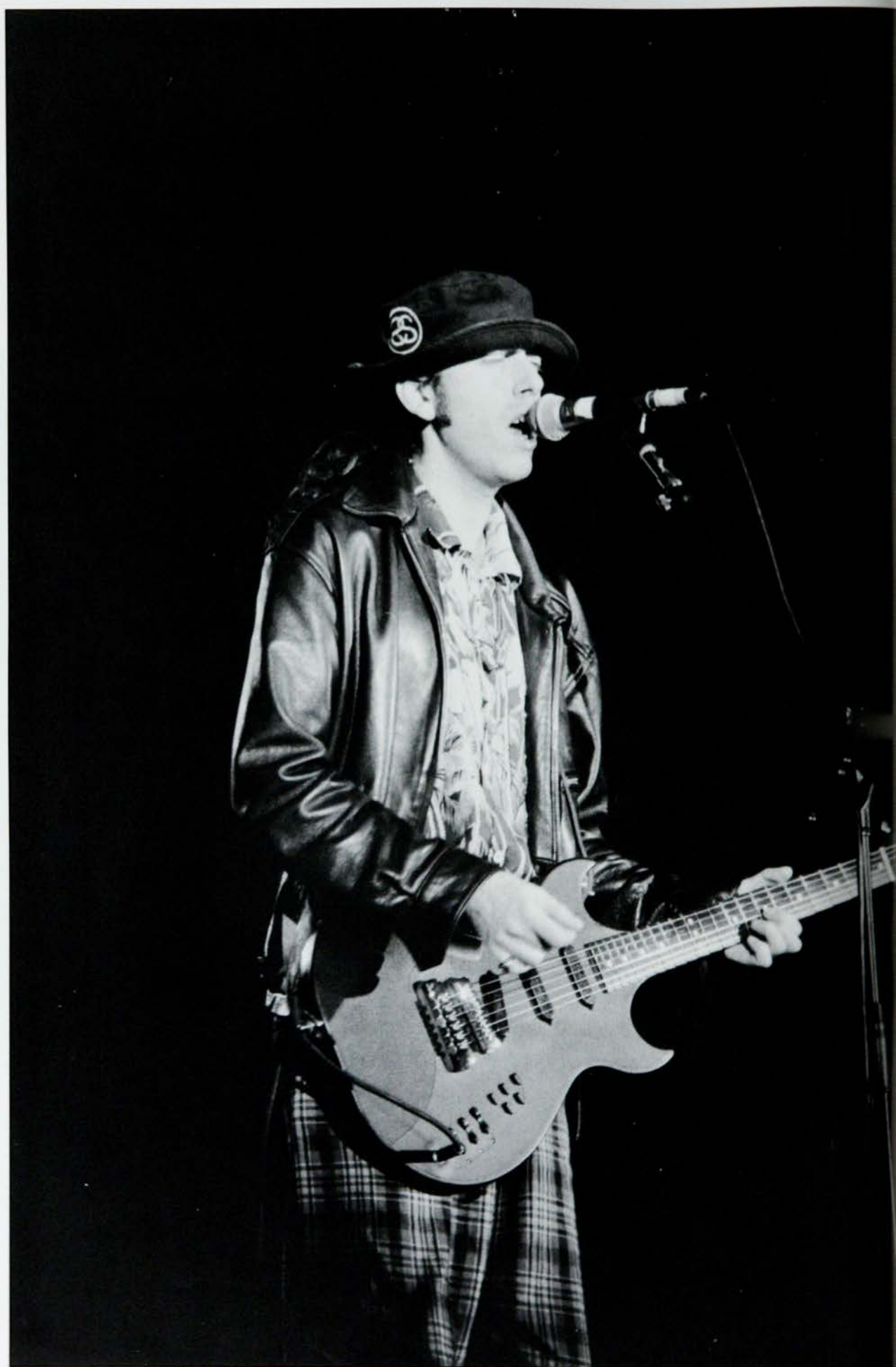


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# BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE PUBLIC IMAGE LIMITED

## CONCERTS



Mick Jones of Big Audio Dynamite sings "Situation Alright" to the crowd. Jones sang most of the concert with his eyes closed.

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Johnny Rotten, lead singer for Public Image Limited screams his bizarre-yet-melodic lyrics to the Smith Center crowd.

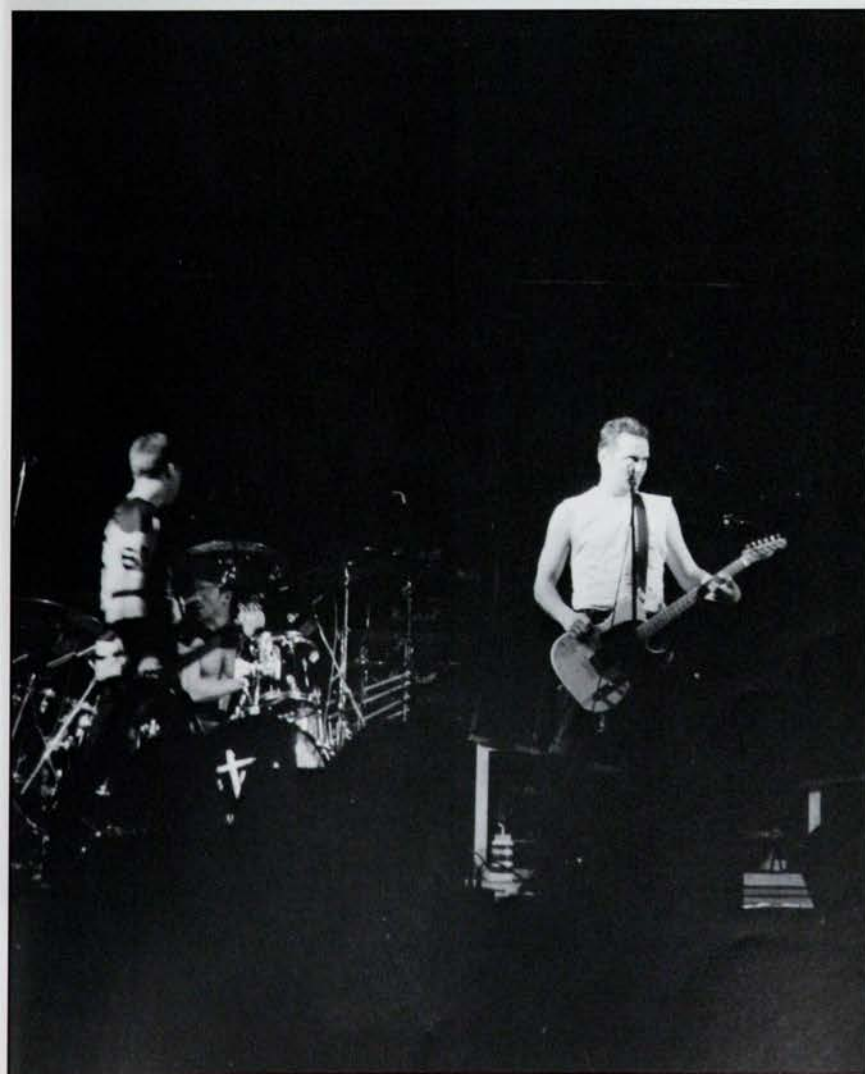
A thrashing crowd at the MTV-sponsored concert packs tightly near the stage as PIL jams on.



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Blind Melon was the first of four bands to play in the MTV concert.

The lead singer of LIVE warms up the crowd as it awaits PIL and BAD.



C

## ELEBRATION

The annual Spring Fling, a GW Program Board event, was a resounding success, as always. While the main events were held in the Smith Center, all sorts of peripheral activities spilled over into the streets across campus.

Highlights of the party included music by the Ramones, a moon bounce, and free food. T-shirts were distributed, as well as cups, key chains, and straw hats.

The entire effort was organized by the Program Board, but all sorts of student organizations displayed themselves, including the Cherry Tree and the juggling club.



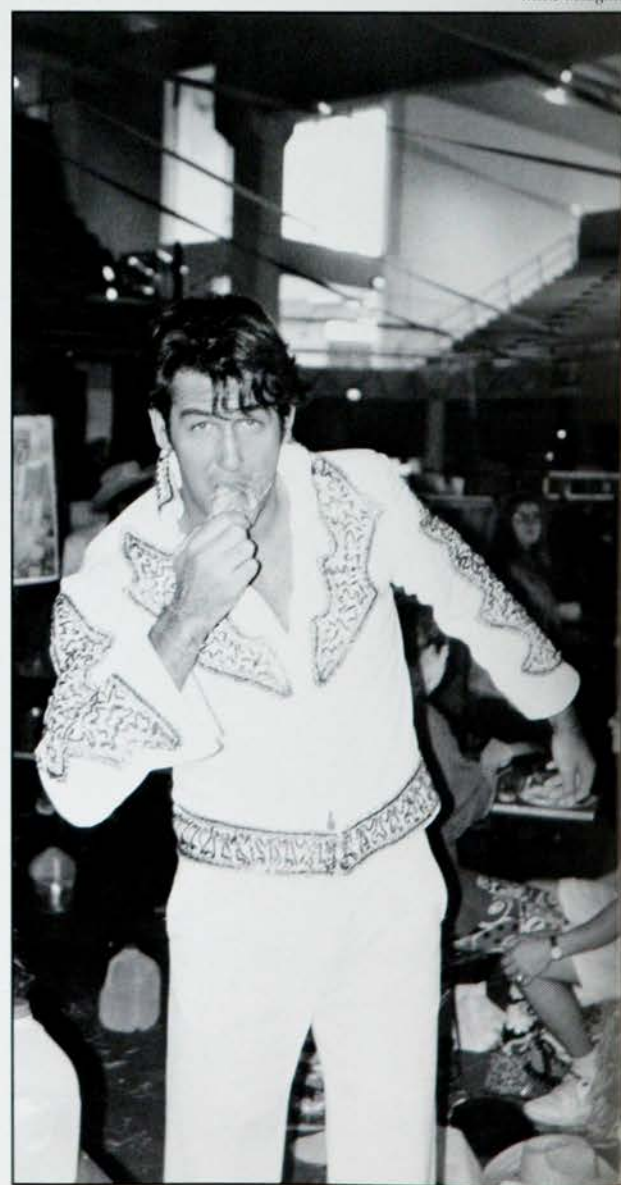
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Top: The Ramones play in the Smith Center.  
Above: The Program board distributed t-shirts emblazoned with this year's Spring Fling theme.

A Twinkie-eating Elvis (Allen Mantell) seems to be having a good time all by himself.



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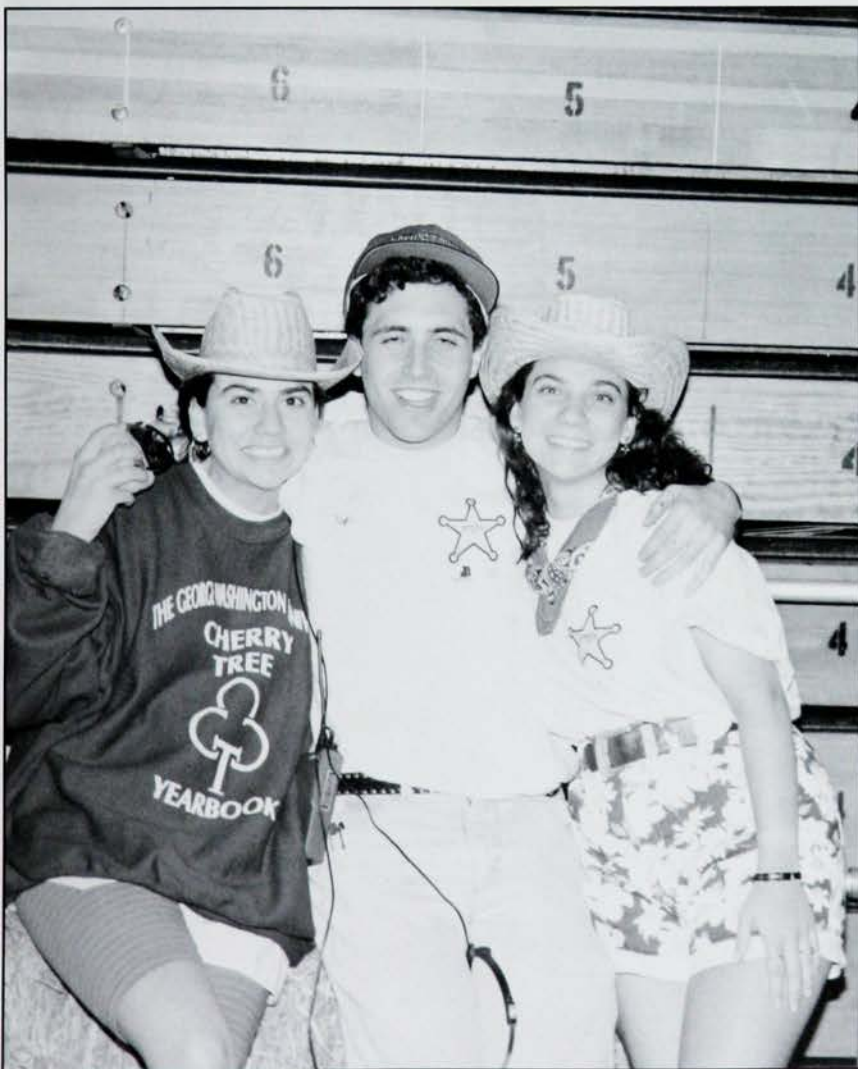




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A barbecue outside the Smith Center drew hundreds of hungry students.

Students took pictures of themselves by squeezing a hidden cable release in the Cherry Tree Shoot Yourself! event



Say Cheese!

One of the best attractions was the ferris wheel next to the quad.



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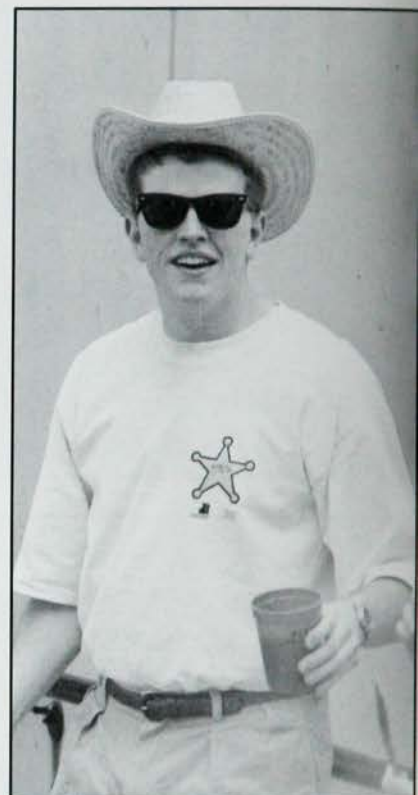
SPRING FLING

## ELEBRATION



Real live Cowgirls shoot themselves.

The Grillmaster takes a break from barbecuing long enough to pose for a shot.



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Horses pulled wagons full of students around campus for the annual spring fling hay rides.



Spring Fling-goers take advantage of the ferris wheel outside. Though there was only a brief moment of rain, the quad was empty all day.





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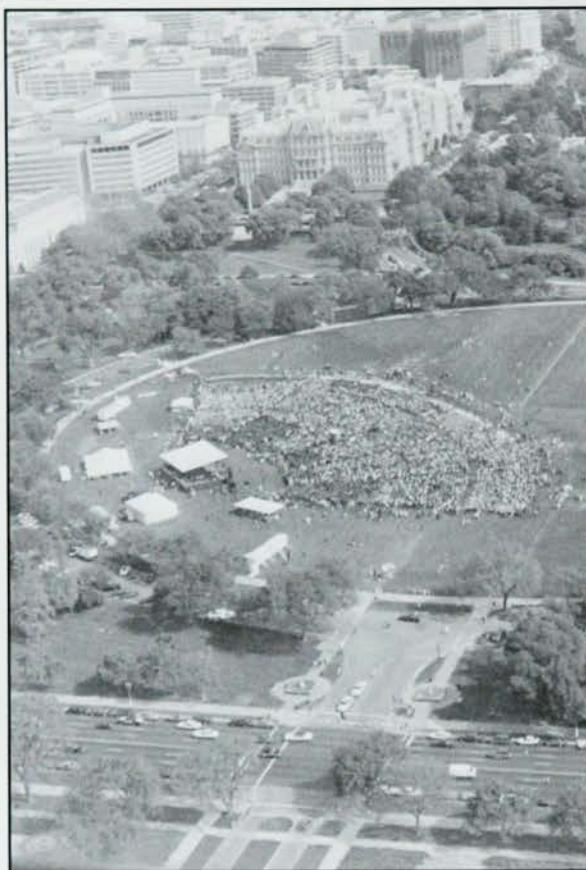
## T LAST!

For the first time ever, GW held its graduation on the ellipse behind the White House. The weather was perfect; an early-morning rain disappeared just in time for the big event. The spacious setting allowed students from all the different schools of GW to graduate in the same ceremony. The first GW graduation, in 1821, had only three students. It was clear that things have changed a lot since then.

Family and friends sprawled across the grass in front of the stage, on thousands of chairs set up in the days before. Peering through cardboard binoculars distributed by the university, they shared in the joy of the graduates.

After the ceremony, everyone returned to campus, where food and drink were in abundance.

A Park Ranger took Cherry Tree photographers to the top of the Washington Monument for this ariel shot of graduation.



Brian Loew



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Champagne flowed freely as seniors celebrated their new freedom and responsibility.





The ever-popular Dean Robert Kenny addresses the graduates, and receives warm applause.



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Graduating Seniors Johnny Nelms and Dana Palmer, friends since freshman year, have come a long way together.

A Scottish band added the sweet sounds of bagpipes to graduation.



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GWU President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg presents an honorary diploma to Samuel Skinner, U.S. Transportation Secretary. Skinner gave the commencement address.







# Sports for S



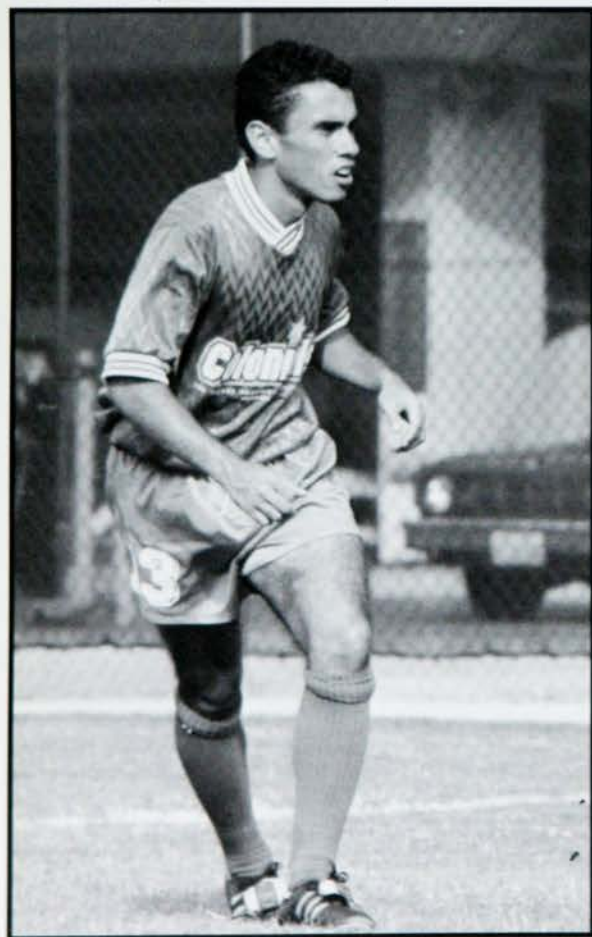
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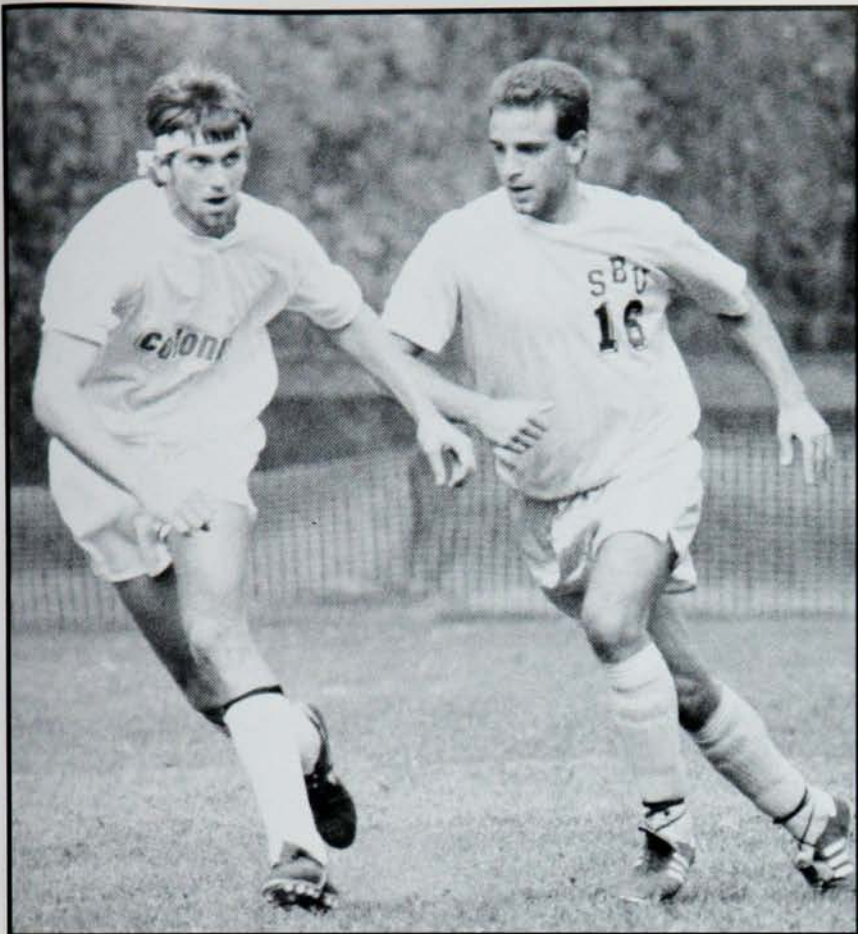
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**1991 Colonials:** Front row (l to r): Moises Reyes, Marcello Valencia, Stefan Triandafilou, Khalid Jiha, Miguel Reyes, Seth Morrison. Middle row: Team Manager Andrew Morrison, Joel Hough, Erwin Stierle, Christopher Majewski, Robert Christian, Christopher Yorke, Van Martin, Renzo Massa, Brian Boshart. Back row: Head Coach George Lidster, Goalkeeper Coach: Jorge Alvail, Arthur Cook, Derk Droze, Ben Valle-Riestra, Mario Lone, Werner Dasbach, Assistant Coach John McNamara, Trainer Mark Dutille.



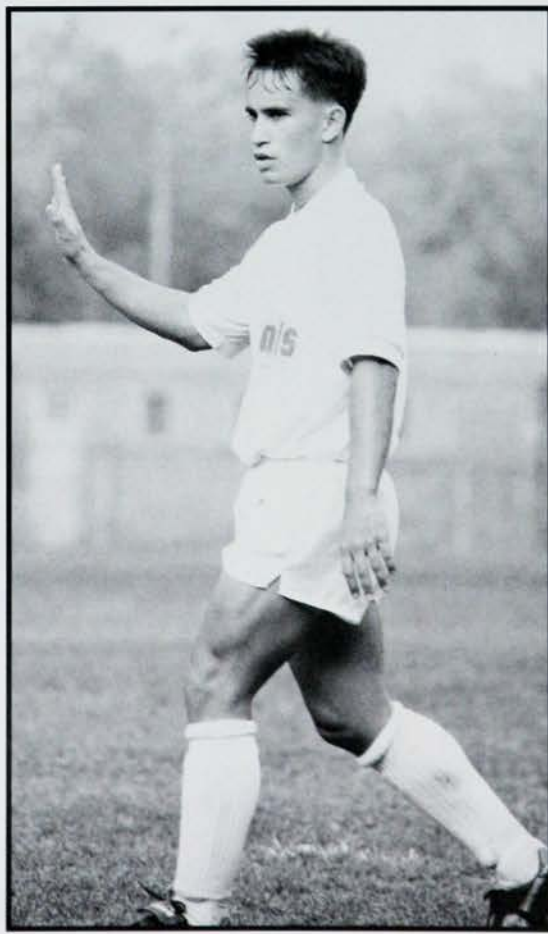
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*Above Left:* Junior Midfielder Christophwe Majewski outruns a Saint Bonaventure player. *Above Right:* Freshman Back Van Martin. *Opposite page, l to r:* Freshman Forward Marcello Valencia; Seniors Mario Lone and Khalid Jiha celebrate a goal; Senior Midfielder Khalid Jiha. *Below, l to r:* Freshman Midfielder Stefan Triandafilou; Junior Back Werner Dasbach.

## MEN'S SOCCER



GW Men's Soccer ended its regular season with a 14-5-1 record overall and 5-2-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Senior **Mario Lone** closed out his GW career as the all-time leading goal and point scorer with 50 goals and 17 assists for a total of 117 points, shattering the previous mark by 37 points. In this season alone he had 16 goals and 6 assists for a total of 38 points. Seniors **Renzo Massa** (5 goals, 3 assists), **Erwin Stierle** (1 assist), **Khalid Jiha** (1 goal) and goalkeeper **Christopher Yorke** concluded their careers for the Colonials in fine fashion. Other teammates contributing to the team in the 1991 season were **Marcello Valencia** (6 goals, 14 assists), Sophomore **Miguel Reyes** (7 goals, 6 assists), Junior **Christopher Majewski** (4 goals, 5 assists), **Derk Droze** (3 goals, 3 assists), **Stefan Triandafilou** (3 goals, 2 assists), Sophomore **Seth Morrison** (2 goals, 1 assist), frosh **Moses Reyes** (1 goal, 3 goals), **Arthur Cook** (1 goal) and goalkeeper **Robert Christian** set the GW school record for most shutouts in a season with nine in 1991.



# WOMEN'S SOCCER



**1991 Colonial Women:** *Front row, l to r:* Amanda Booras, Dawn Judson, Beth Fernandes, Pamela Doerr, Robin Bonadio, Kristi Ledzianowski. *Middle row:* Dolores Guilmette (Manager), Suzanne Stragand, Sharon Jones, Lisa Zifcak, Kerry Diczkaniec, Jennifer Crisman, Lea Ann Dooley, Cara Eichenlaub, Kimberly Kaplan (Manager). *Back row:* Head Coach Shannon Higgins, Lori Feller, Inga Mathis, Cristina Snow, Marah Clark, Beth Rife, Kerry Hudson, Assistant Coach Robin Copperthwaite.

*Below this page, l to r:* Senior midfielder Suzanne Stragand; Head Coach Shannon Higgins with Robin Bonadio.

*Opposite page, l to r:* Junior forward Beth Rife; Senior forward Lisa Zifcak.







The Colonial Women closed out the 1991 season with a 9-10-1 record overall. GW played six teams that were ranked in the ISAA top 20 poll and went unbeaten in a two game trip to Florida and a 1-0 shut-out victory against Florida International in Miami. Under the guidance of Head Coach Shannon Higgins, GW was unbeaten in an 8 game stretch covering one month of the season and included a 5 game winning streak.

Eight seniors finished the 1991 season for GW (seen at right): **Robin Bonadio**, co-captain **Pamela Doerr**, **Lori Feller**, **Beth Rife**, **Dawn Judson**, **Suzanne Stragand**, **Marah Clark**, and **Lisa Zifcak**. Junior **Beth Rife** led the Colonial Women in scoring with eight goals and three assists for 19 points. Senior **Lisa Zifcak**, GW's leading scorer in 1989 and 1990 was second in the race with 11 points (five goals, one assist). Junior Co-Captain **Kerry Dzikkaniec** had six shutouts over the season as the only keeper the Colonial women had on roster.



The 1991 Colonials Team struggled with the season, due to youth needed to provide significant amounts of playing time. However, Coach Susie Homan's first class of recruits is on the whole the most talented and experienced group to sign on in years, and will be a team to be reckoned with in the future. If the next years recruits follow this pattern, GW volleyball will undoubtedly become a force in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The Colonial's lone senior, **Cinnamon Burnim**, had an outstanding final season. The four freshmen, **Khuong Ta**, **Liz Martin**, **Stephanie Francis**, and **Jennifer Grabow**, all had solid years in their first season of college volleyball. Redshirt freshman **Kelly McCarty** made a triumphant return to action after sitting out the 1990 season with a knee injury.

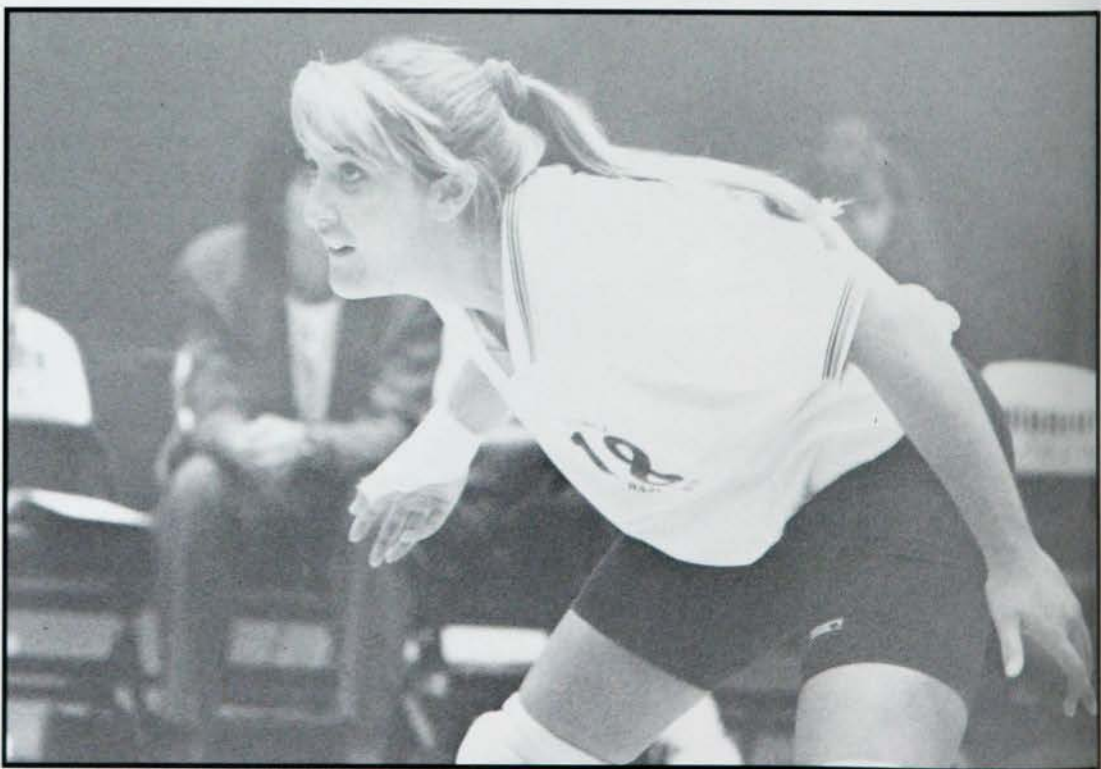
Juniors **Tracy Webster**, **Jennifer Gray**, and **Annmarie Henning** all showed marked improvement over their sophomore campaigns. Sophomore middle blocker **Jennifer Smuck** finished her season at the net as the Colonial leader in service aces (47), block solos (18), and block assists (106).



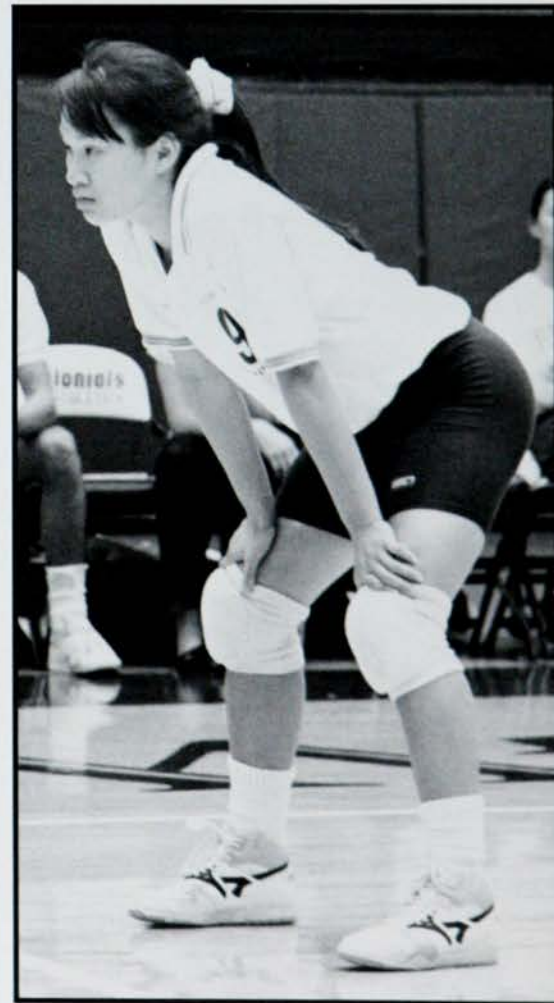
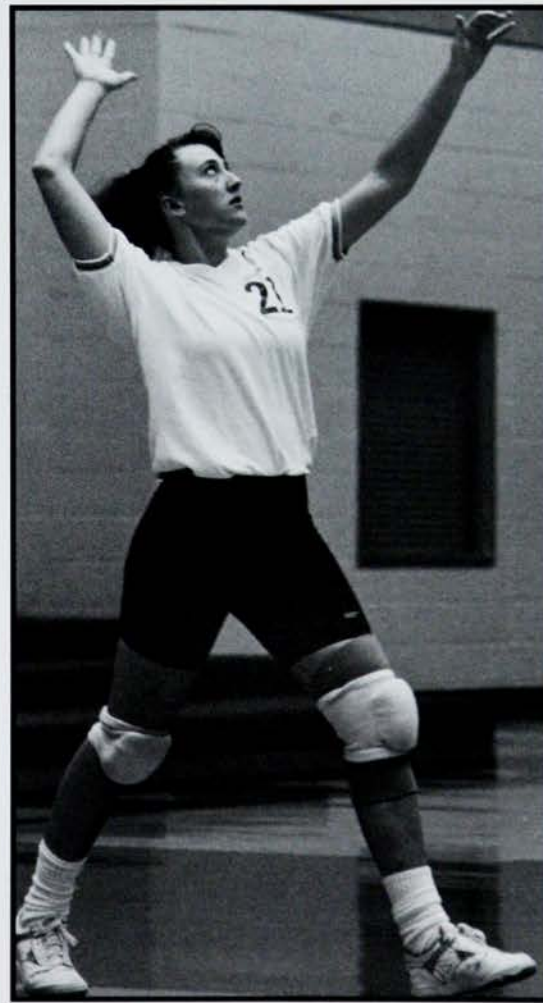
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**1991 George Washington Colonial Women, Bottom Row, l to r:** Head Coach Susan Homan, Trainer Jake Marshak, Ann Marie Henning, Stephanie Francis, Assistant Coach Orlando Valle. **Middle row:** Manager Deborah Levy, Tracy Webster, Jennifer Gray, Jennifer Smuck, Kelly McCarty, Jennifer Grabow, Assistant Coach Zhou Xiao-Lan. **Third row:** Elizabeth Martin, Khuong Ta, Captain Cinnamon Burnim.

The Women's Captain **Cinnamon Burnim** had an incredible season. She was named to the three all-tournament teams and named to the Atlantic 10 All Tournament Team - her 5th all tournament selection this year. Burnim led GW in kills (438), digs (387), and was a three-time GW "Women's Athlete of the Week" selection. Cinnamon played in 476 games and is currently second on the GW all-time list for block assists in a career with 296, just six shy of the school record. She ranks third on the all-time list for kills in a career with 1,076. She was also nominated for Atlantic 10 Conference "Player of the Year."





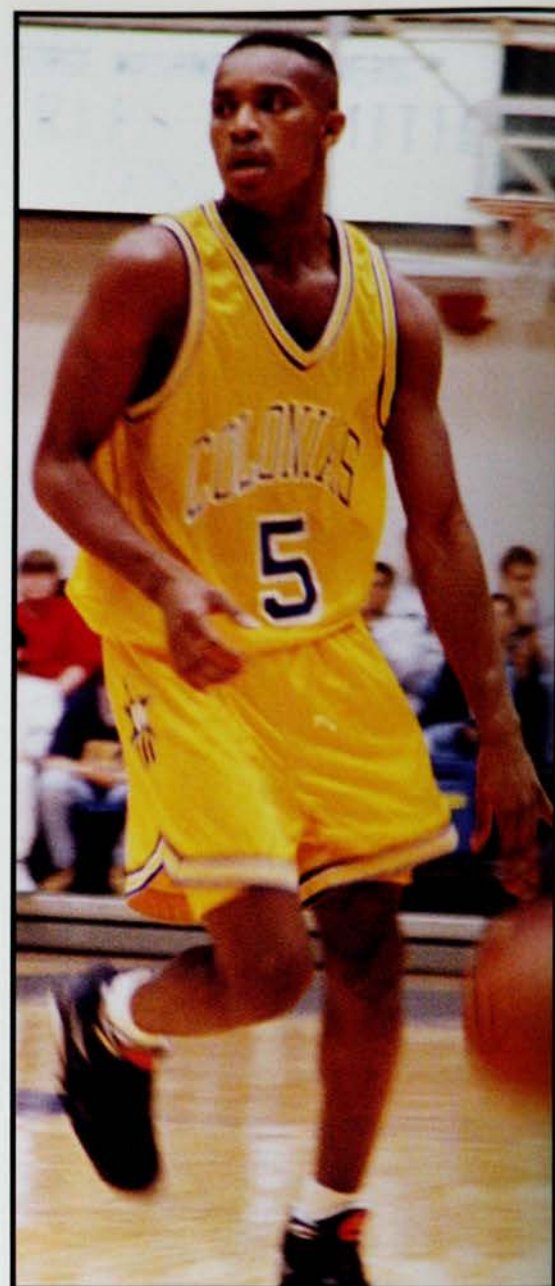


Clockwise from top left: Middle Blockers Cinnamon Burnim and Kelly McCarty...Middle blocker Jennifer Smuck and Outside Hitter Elizabeth Martin...Setter Khuong Ta...Right Side Hitter Jennifer Gray...Outside Hitter Jennifer Grabow.

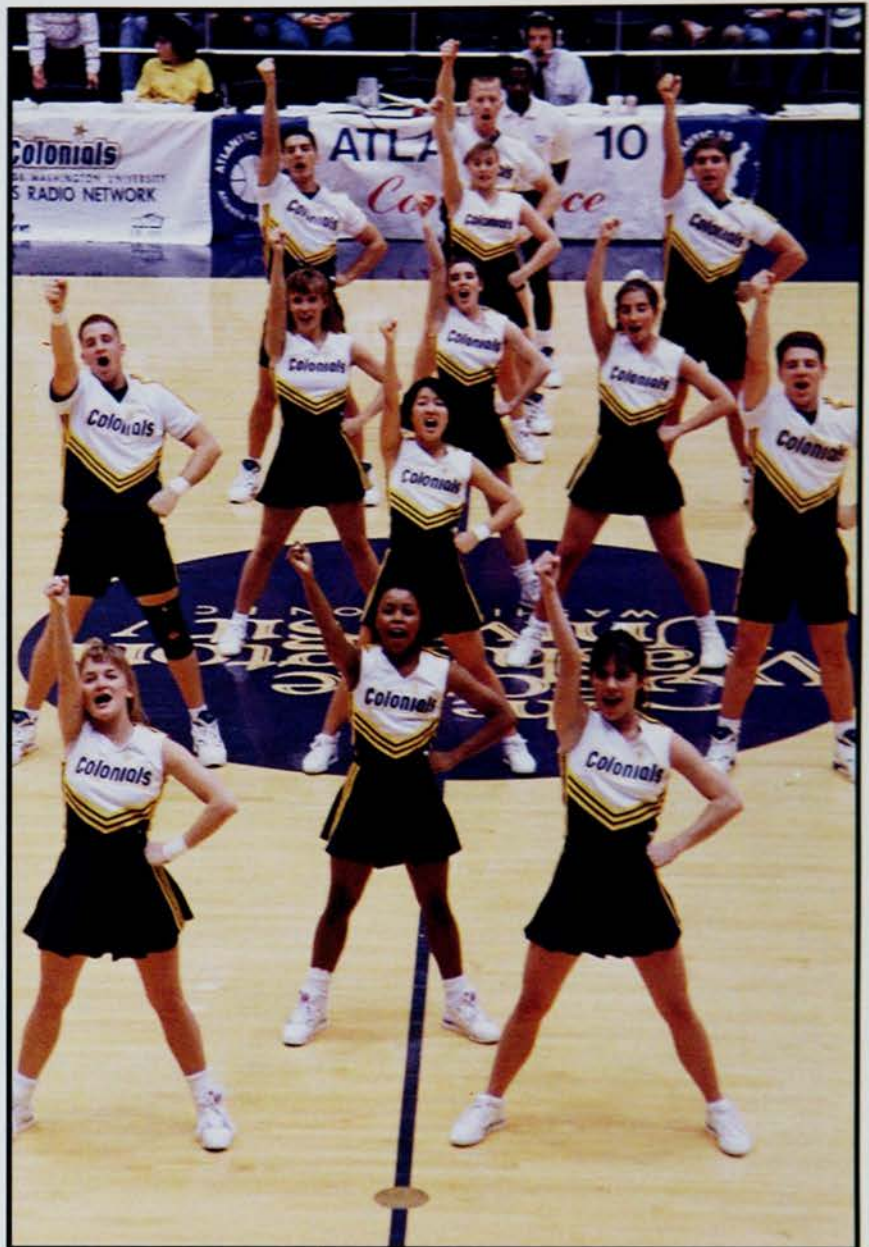


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 Left page: David Fletcher  
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This page, clockwise from the top:  
 Nicole Bronner performs in the floor exercise...Alvin Pearsall dribbles down the court...Eric Ingram competes in the IM...Kristin McArdle keeps the ball away from the opposition...The GW Dog Pound rallied in the stands at all of the men's home games.







Above left: Beth Rife steals the ball away from a UMaryland player...Above right: The GW Cheerleaders perform a routine at halftime...Above: The GW Women's Varsity Crew boat rows past Washington Harbor during practice. The rowers are: Holly Hamilton, coxswain, Kristin Collins, stroke, Jeannine Barget, 7th seat, Anne Brossard, 6th seat, Stephanie Pommerer, 5th seat, Kathleen Lotspeich, 4th seat, Meredith Bellows, 3rd seat, Sarah Bergeron, 2nd seat, and Carissa Brody, stroke.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: GW Men's Cross Country team takes off from the starting line against Mt. St. Mary's. The members from L to R are: George Donnini, Eric Woronick, Alexander Murray, Joseph Beck, Ryan Barndt, and Greg Kirschner. The GW mascot, George, sharpens his hatchet for his attack on the opponent's mascot. Alvin Pearsall goes for the two-point shot. GW Varsity Crew rower Anne Brossard puts all her energy into practice.



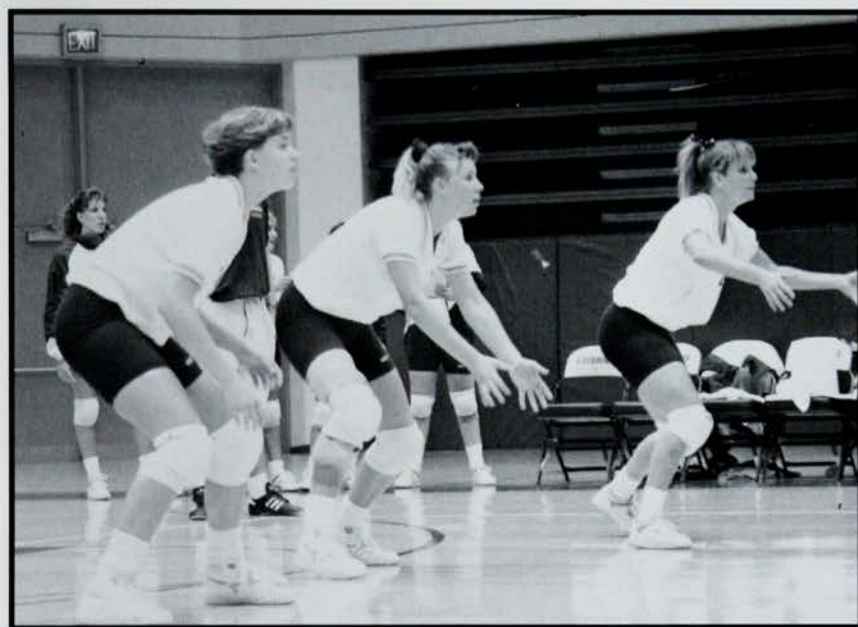
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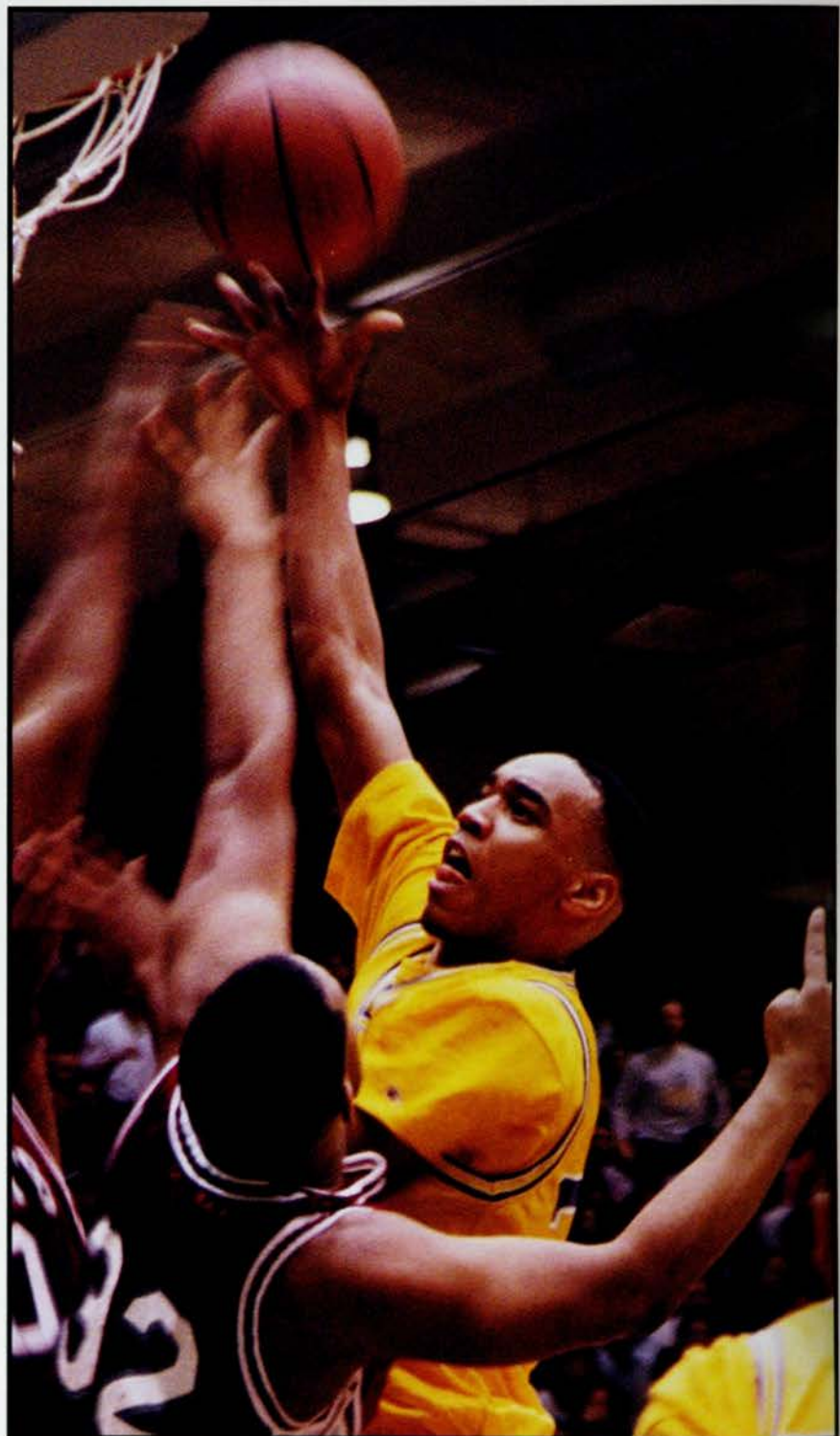
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Cross Country Coach Joe Zito walks off race with runner Tina Kearchner...GW Men soccer players celebrate a goal...GW Women's Crew row their way toward the Key Bridge. Women's Varsity Crew members Jeannine L. Barget and Kristin Collins exert themselves at practice... Members of the Women's Volleyball team Jennifer Grabow, Kelly McCarty, and Elizabeth Martin prepare their defense.



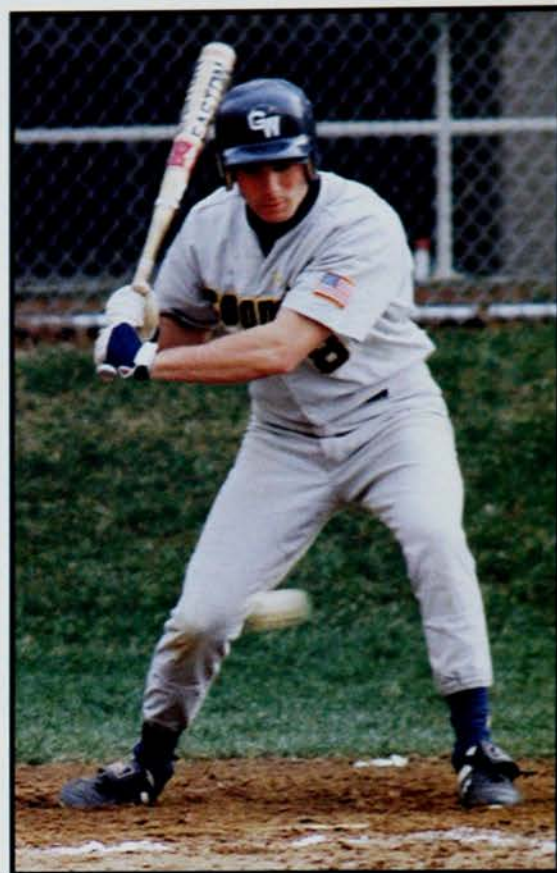


CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: Women's Crew row past the Lincoln Memorial on the Potomac...Antione Hart makes the basket despite St. Joseph's defense...Nicole Bronner performs on the beam.

OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Women's Soccer congratulate each other after a victory. From left to right are Lisa Zifcak, LeAnn Duley, Beth Rife, Cara Eichenlaub, and Suzanne Stragand...Todd Pitsinger is up to bat for the GW Men's Baseball Team...The GW Women's Volleyball Team prepares to defend its court...Baseball team player Matt Aminoff is caught in action.







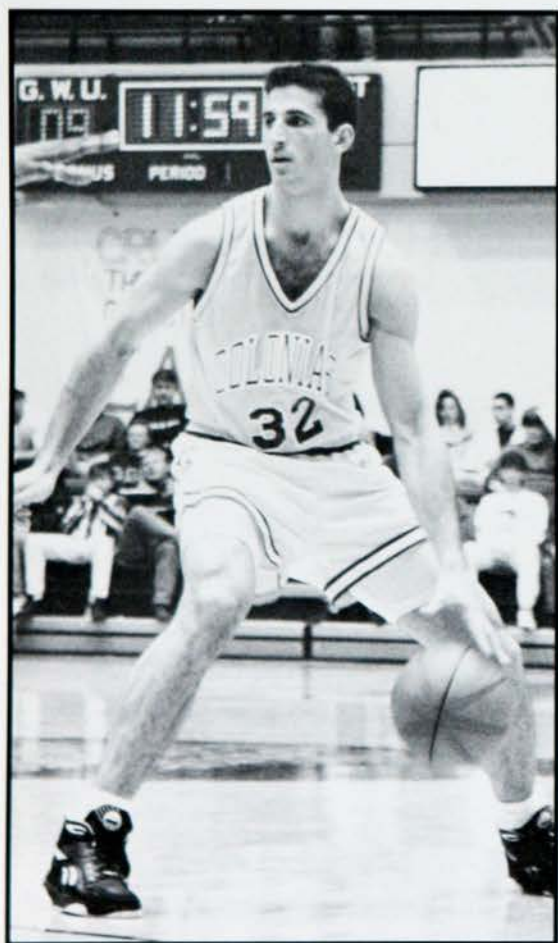




Mitchell Layton

1991-92 Colonials: Front Row (l-r) Marc Withers, Alvin Pearsall, Volunteer Asst. Coach Gabe Romano, Asst. Coach Ed Meyers, Head Coach Mike Jarvis, Asst. Coach Scott Beeten, Asst. Coach Jeff Timberlake, Dirkk Surles, Billy Calloway; Back Row (l-r) Manager Robert Livermore, Eric Withers, Marcus Ford, Sonni Holland, Anthony Wise, Daryl Collette, J.J. Hudock, Antione Hart, William Brigham, Nimbo Hammons, Head Manager Anna Handler, Manager Inga Mathis.

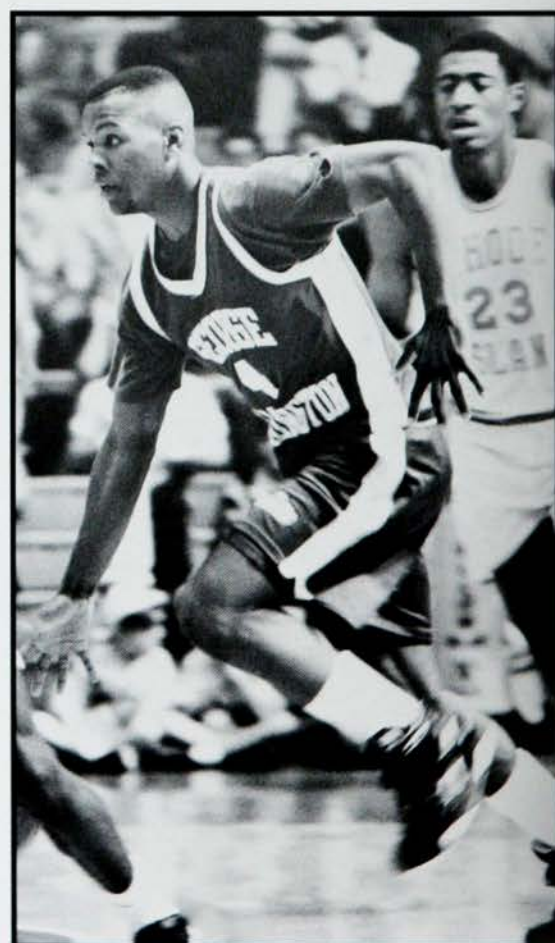
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William (Bill) Brigham



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Dirkk Surles

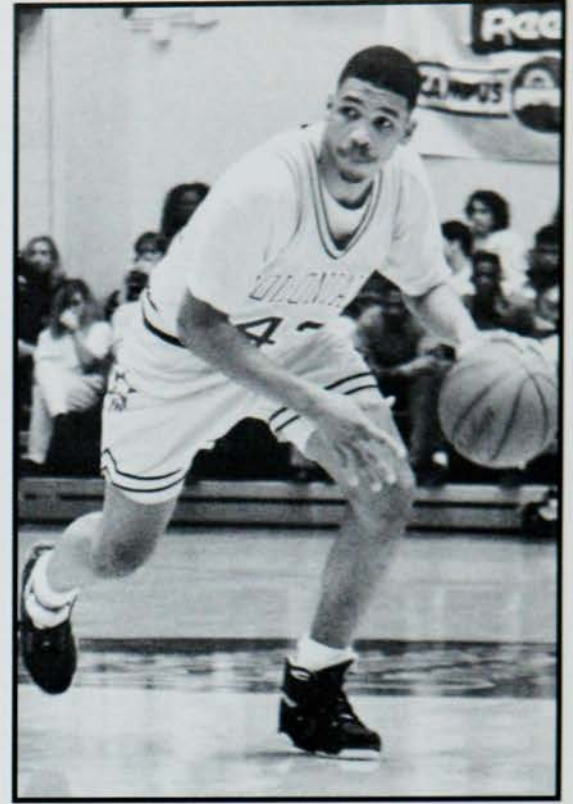




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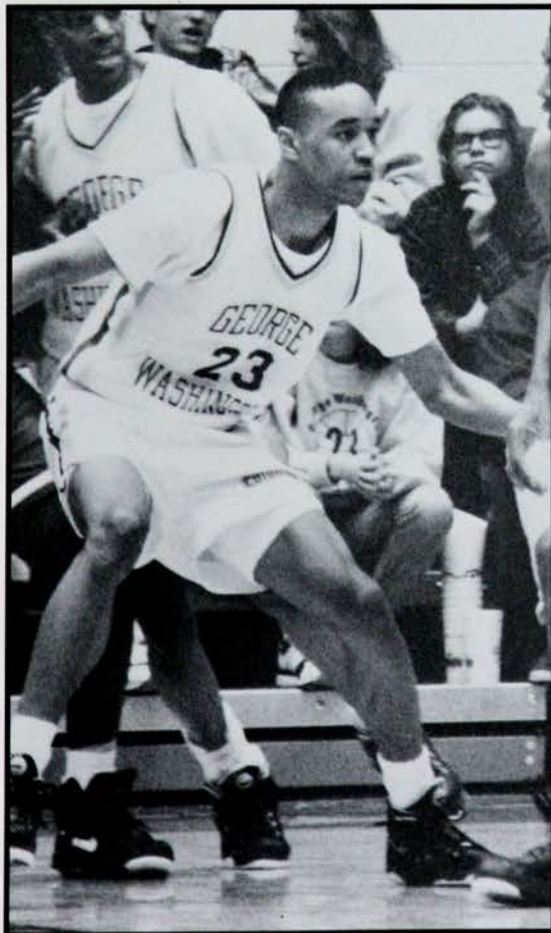


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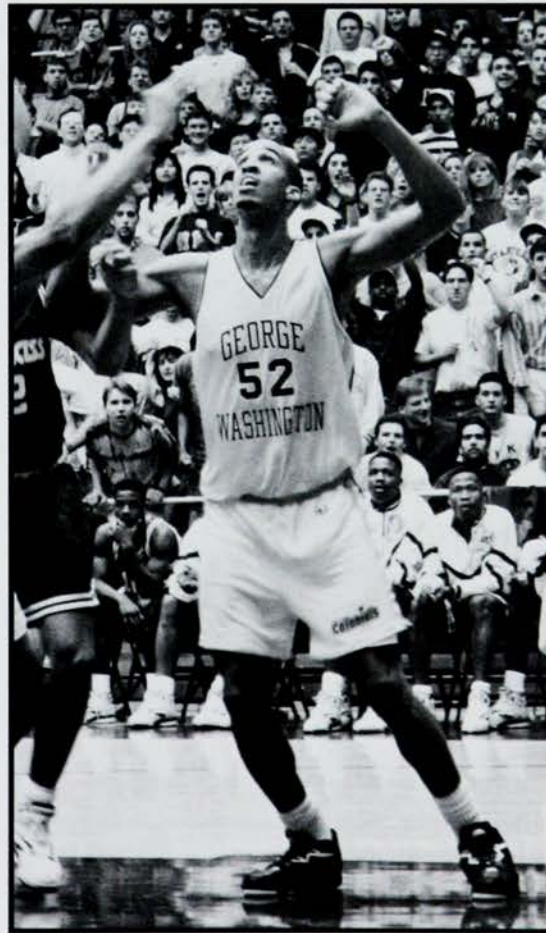


Robert "Nimbo" Hammons

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Antione Hart



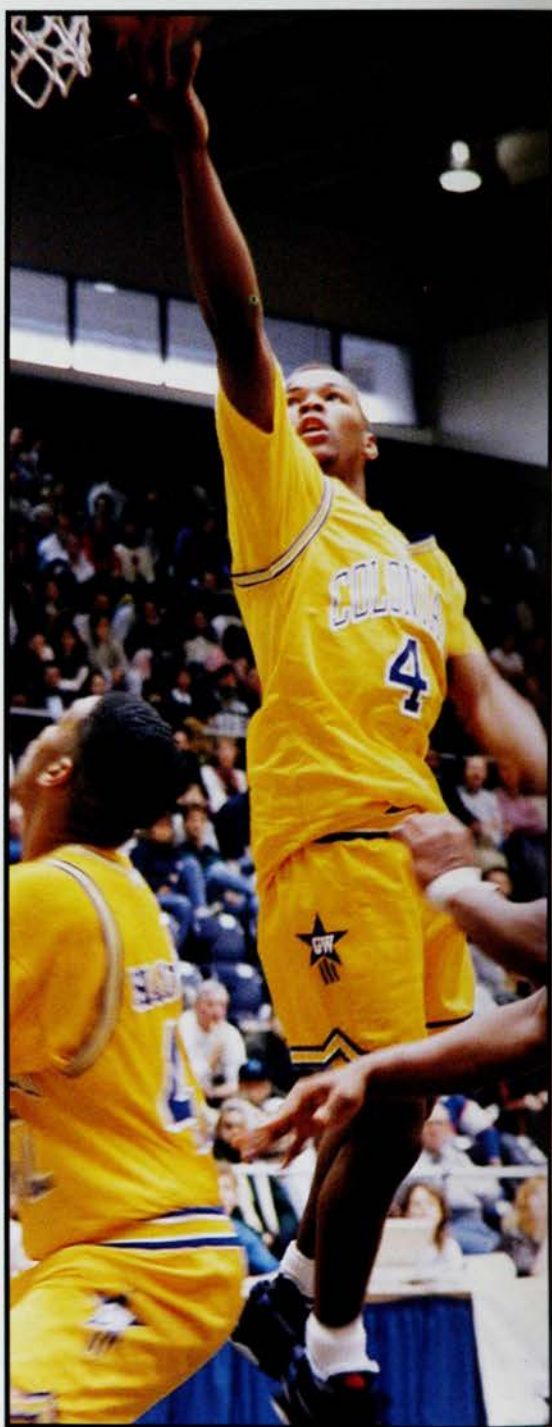
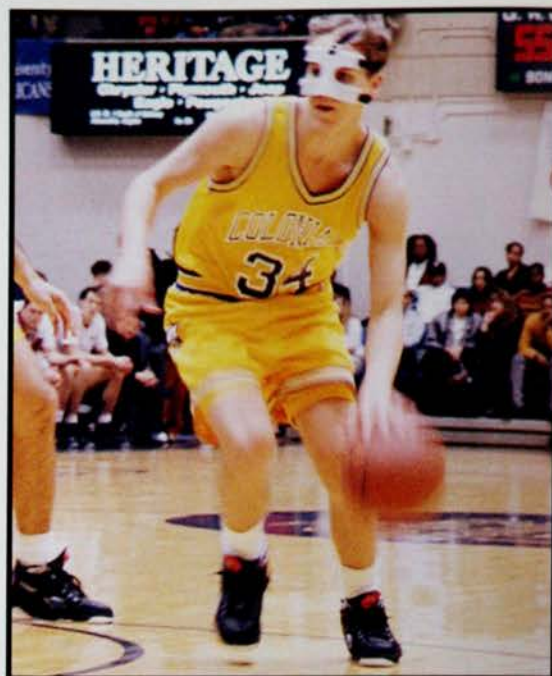
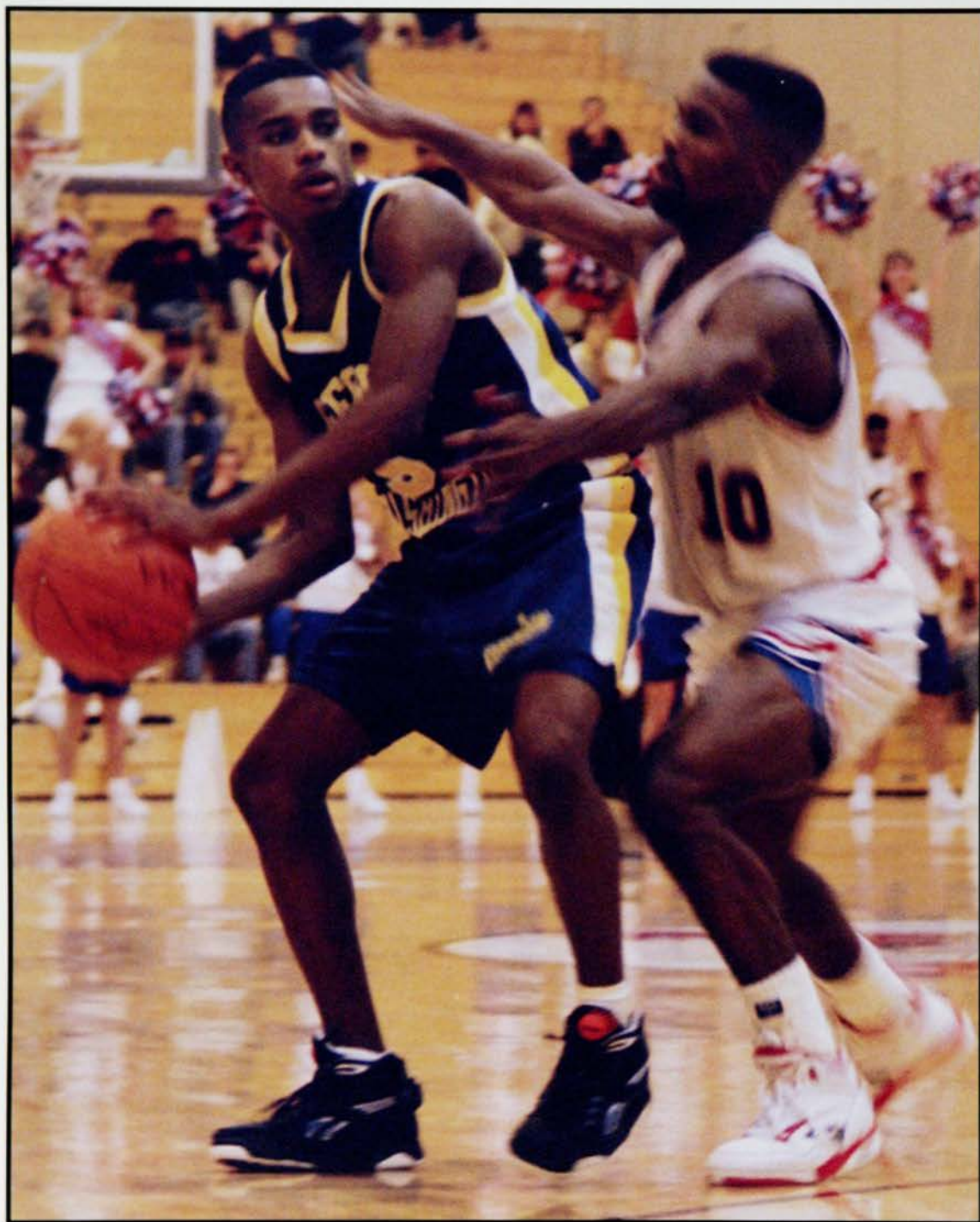
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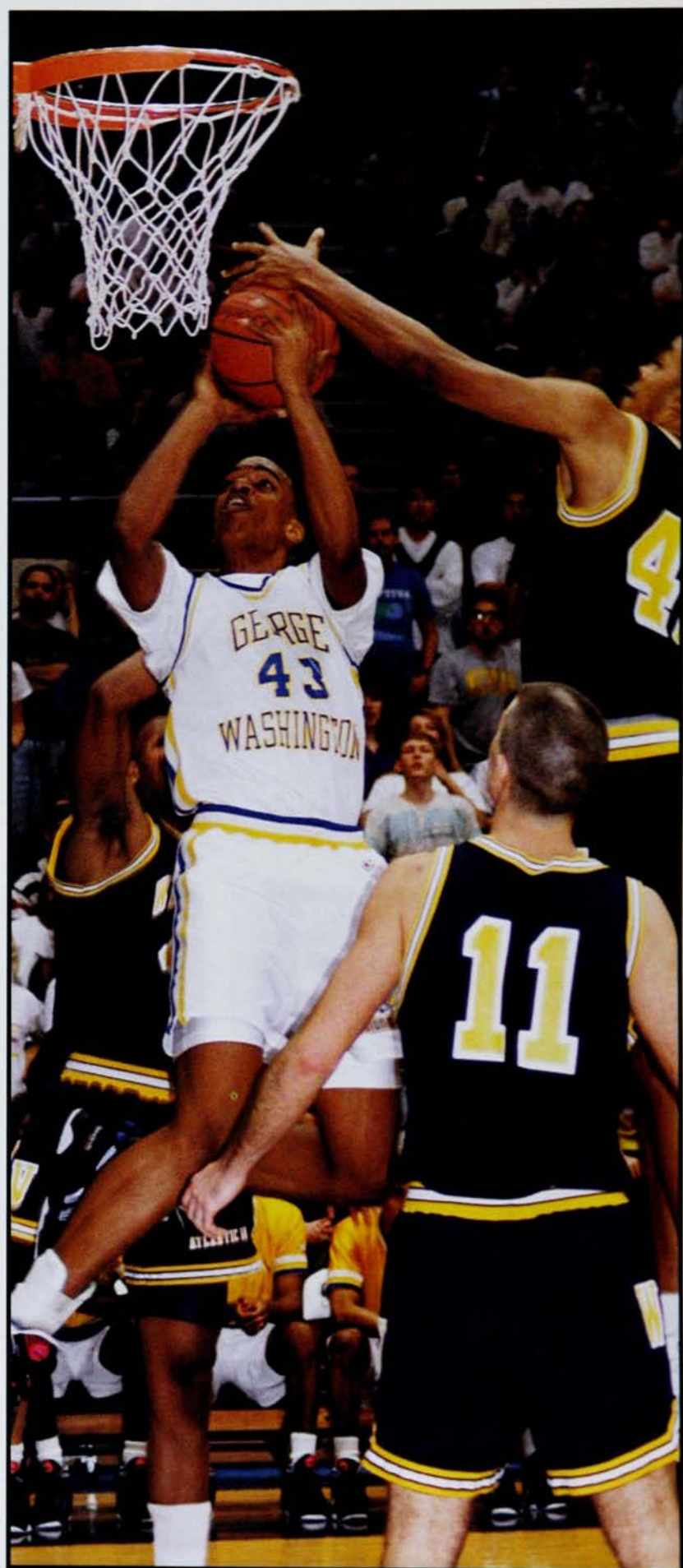
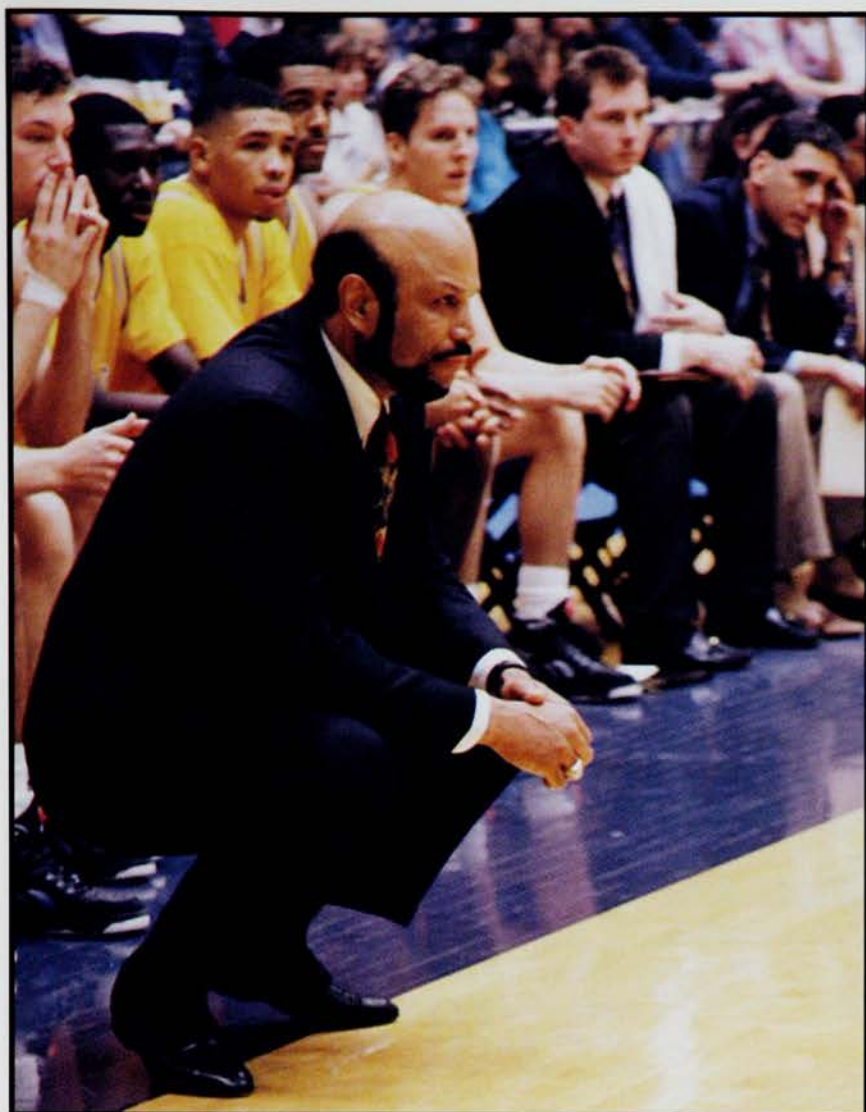
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Above: Alvin Pearsall keeps the ball away from an America University (Eagles) player.  
Top right: Eric Withers dribbles down the court.  
Right: Dirkk Surles makes a layup against St. Joe's.

Opposite page, clockwise from top left: Coach Jarvis plans the next strategy.  
Far right: Sonni Holland makes a jump shot against West Virginia.  
Bottom left: J.J. Huddock maneuvers around a St. Joe's player.





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# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WINS A-10 TOURNAMENT



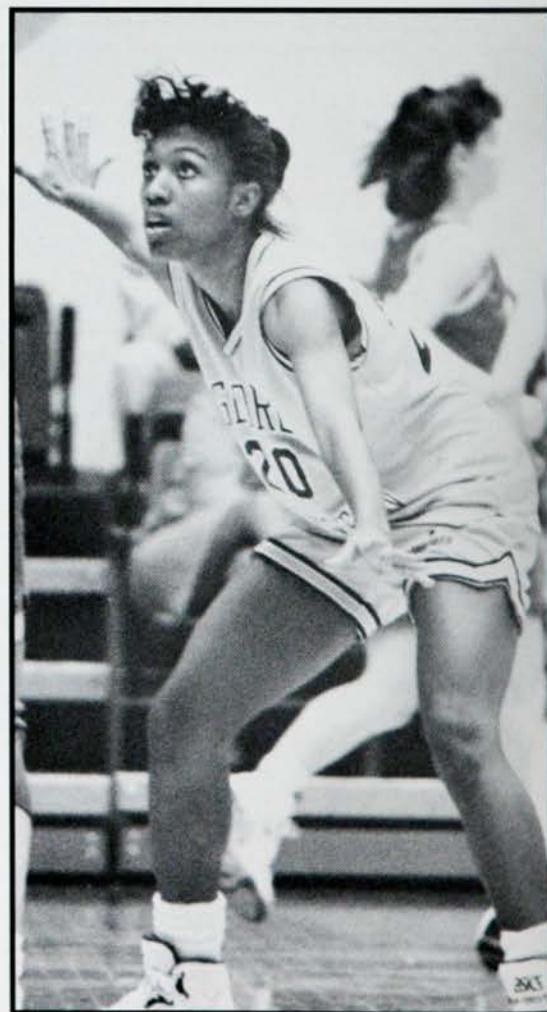
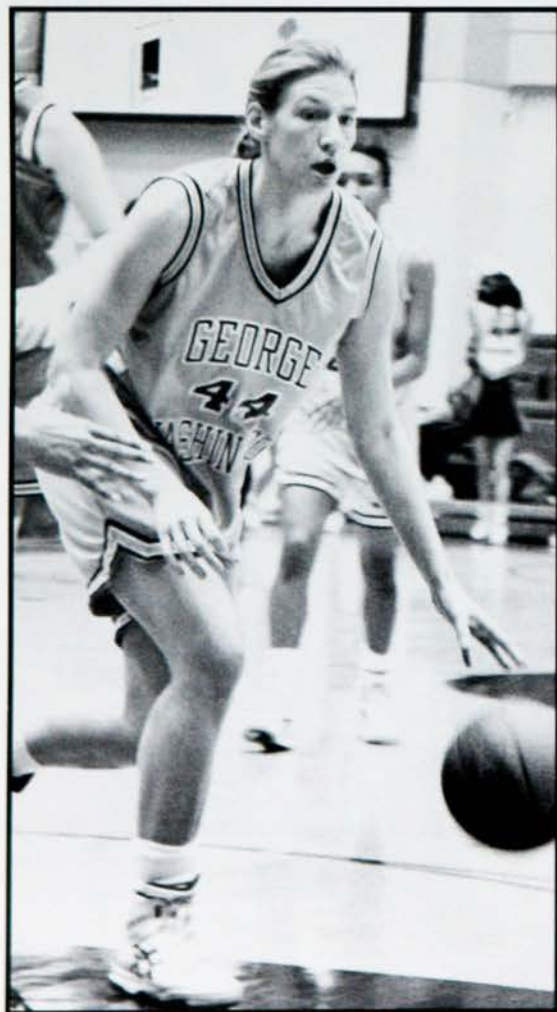
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**COLONIAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1991-92 HIGHLIGHTS AND MILESTONES:** GW's 1st ever automatic bid to NCAA Tournament...GW's 2nd consecutive 20-win season...GW team record for most victories (25)...nationally ranked #6(AP), the highest national ranking ever achieved by a GW Women's team...team record 11-game winning streak from Dec. 5, 1991 to Jan. 22, 1992...1st victory over perennial power Rutgers at the RAC ending 13 game drought...surpassed 100-pt plateau for their first time ever (103-41 vs William and Mary)...finished 2nd in UNLV Desert Classic, upsetting No. 10 Texas, 70-62, before losing to No. 3 Stanford, 74-71...Jennifer Shasky named to UNLV 7-UP Desert Classic All-Tournament Team...1st triple-double in school history (Kristin McArdle with 11 points, 12 rebounds, and a school record 14 assists in 93-54 victory over Rhode Island)...Kristin McArdle named to GTE/CoSida District 2 Academic All-Conference Team...3 players named to A-10 All-Conference Team and the A-10 Academic All-Conference Team (Shasky, McArdle, and Nordling) ...Darlene Saar named A-10 "Rookie of the Year"...2 players named to A-10 "All-Rookie" Team (Debbie Hemery and Saar)... Jennifer Shasky named MVP of the A-10 Tournament...2 Players named to A-10 All-Tournament Team (Saar and Shasky)...GW's 2nd ever victory in NCAA Tournament (70-69 over No. 25 Vermont... Jennifer Shasky became 9th Colonial woman to surpass 1000 career points and Mary K. Nordling became 10th to do the same.

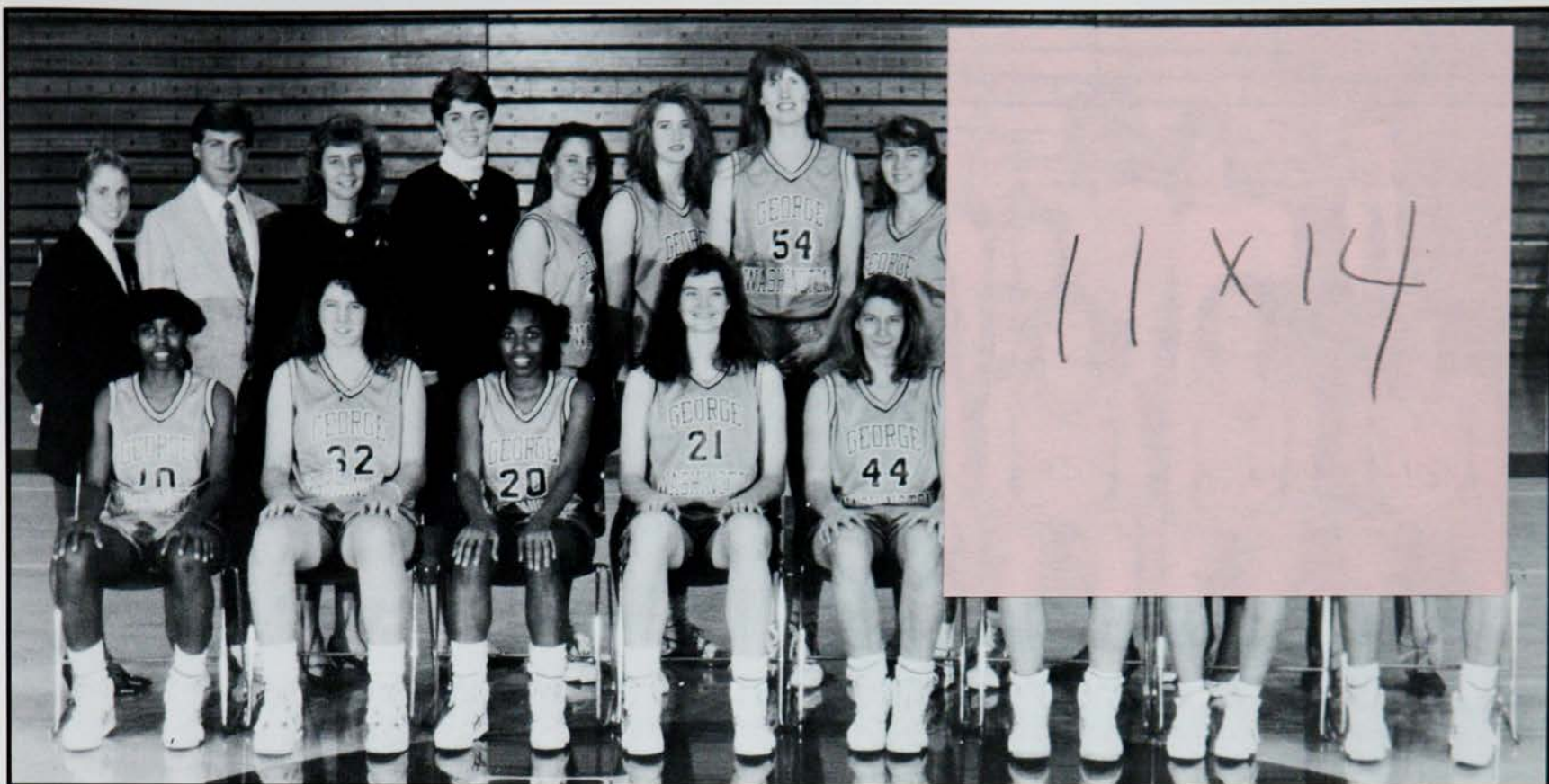
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Mary K. Nordling and Mom

Wanda Lanham

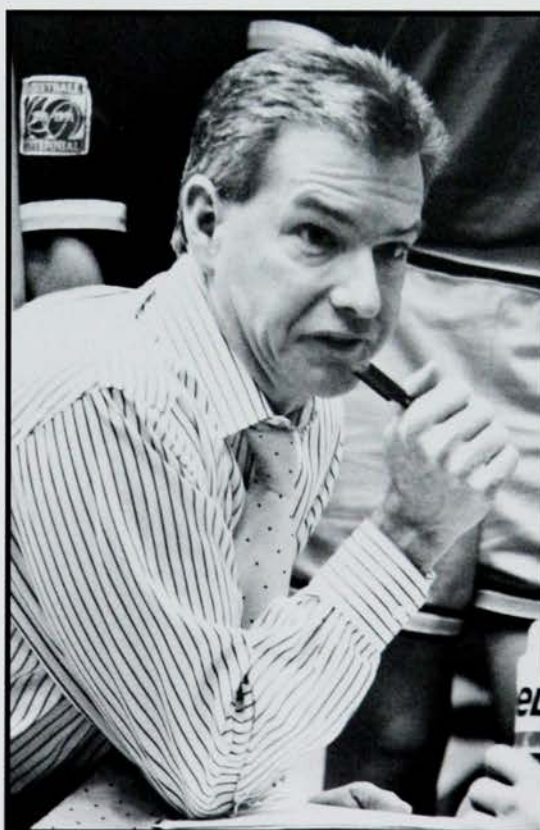






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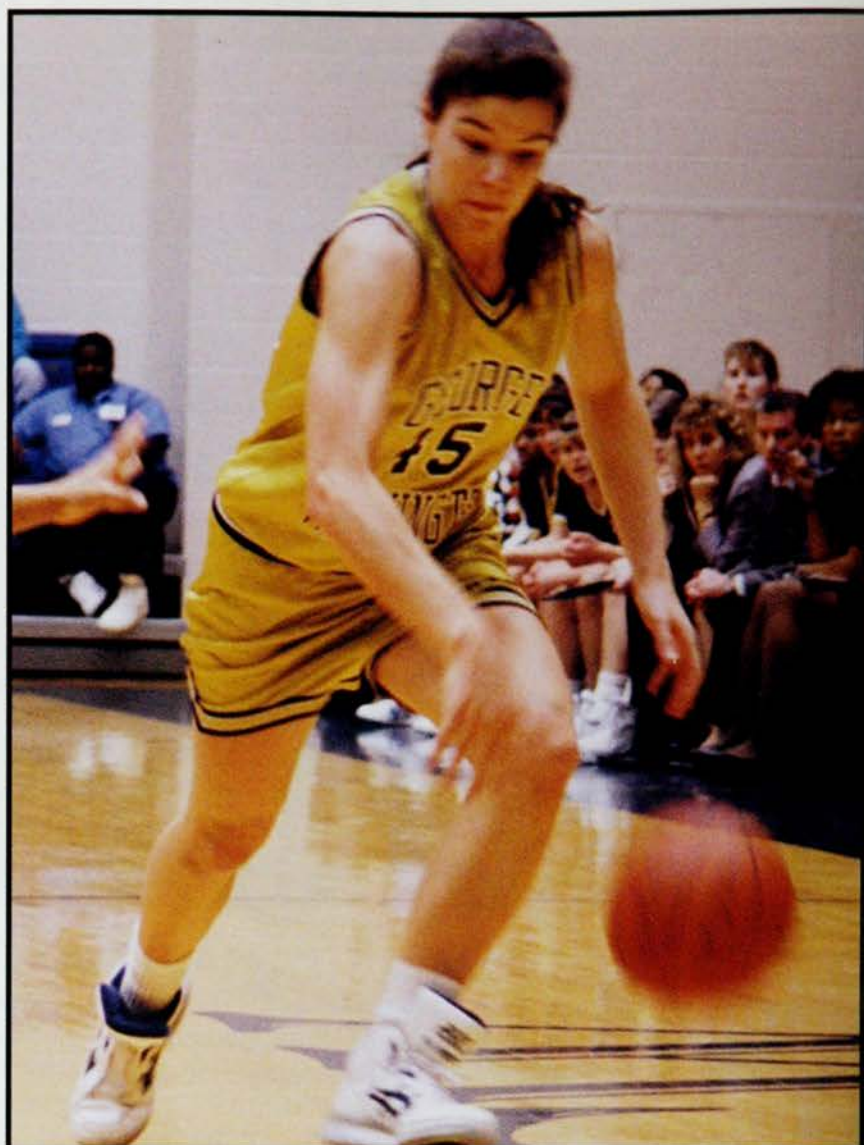
1991-92 Colonial Women: Front Row (l-r): La Tonya Nixon, Stephanie Siefert, Wanda Lanham, Mary K. Nordling, Kristin McArdle, Jennifer Shasky, Maureen Dolphin, Anna Lee. Back row (l-r) Katrina Wullenweber (manager), Mark Dutille (trainer), Assistant Coach Cheryl Reeve, Graduate Assistant coach Diane Finnan, Debbie Hemery, Darlene Saar, Martha Williams, Melissa Phillips, Cathy Neville, Assistant Coach Gabrielle Butler, Student Assistant Jackie Nikzad, Head Coach Joe McKeown.



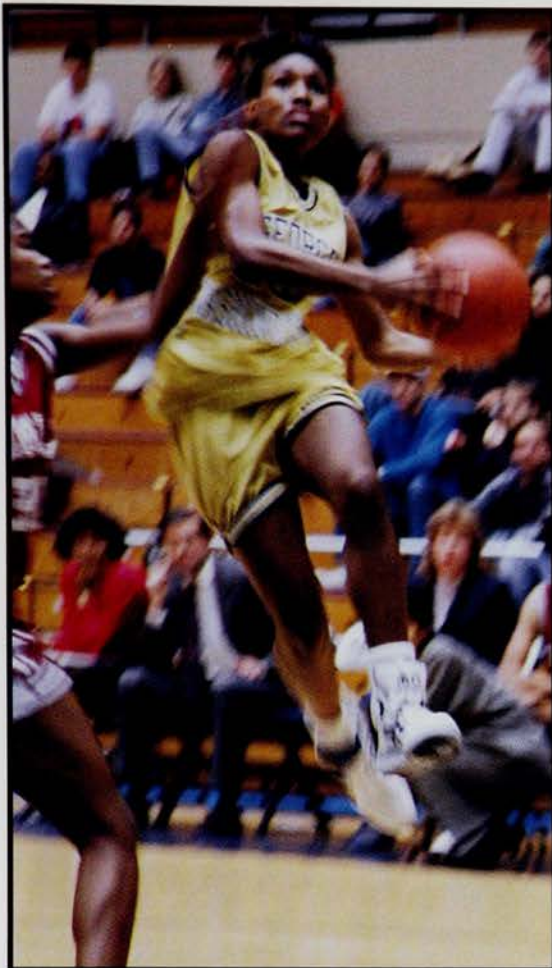
Left: Jennifer Shasky  
Above: Coach Joe McKeown  
Right: Debbie Hemery











Left: Wanda Lanham goes for the jump shot against Temple.  
Below: Martha Williams goes for the tip-off against Duquesne.  
Bottom Left: Darlene Saar at the free throw line.



Opposite page, Clockwise from upper left: Maureen Dolphin looks for an opening among her teammates...Jennifer Shasky takes off down the court...Kristin McArdle guards a Duquesne player...Cathy Neville dribbles down the court around a Rutgers member.



# CROSS COUNTRY

## FINISHES FIRST SEASON AT GW



Sports Information

1991 Men Harriers (l-r): Head Coach Joe Zito, Greg Kirschner, George Donnini, Alan Orquiza, John Murphy, Ryan Barndt, Joseph Beck, Eric Woronick, Alexander Murray, Kevin Kraus, Manager Nicole Athanas.

Clockwise from top right: Joseph Beck, Ryan Barndt, Eric Woronick, and Alexander Murray compete against Mt. St. Mary's.

Opposite page, far left: Colonial Tina Kearchner.

Opposite page, bottom right: Stacy LaFleur runs with the pack.







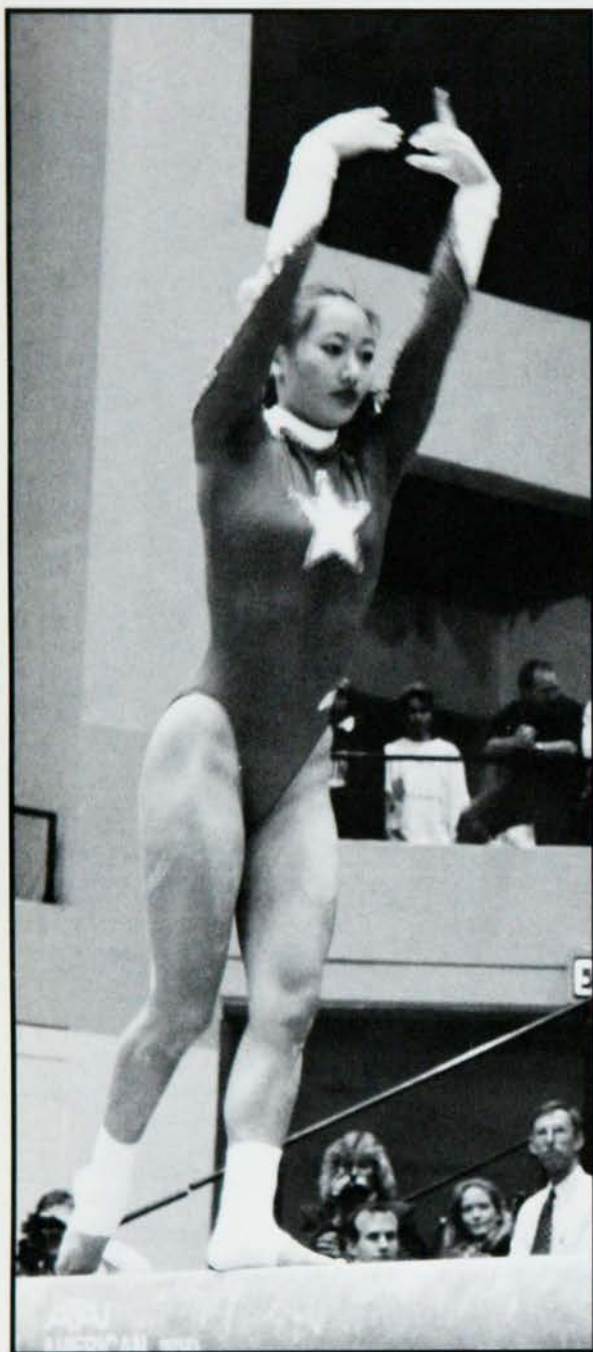
1991 Women Harriers (l-r): Rene Plummer, Head Coach Joe Zito, Stacy LaFleur, Megan Delahanty, Margaret Finnicum, Maria Morris, Tina Kearchner, Maryann Mannell, Manager Nicole Athanas.

Sports Information





# WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS



*Above:* Senior Co-Captain Nancy Plaskett. *Right:* Junior Kathleen Goonan; Senior Co-Captain Angela Sarno performs on the uneven bars. *Opposite page, clockwise from top left:* Senior Co-Captain Angela Sarno; Sophomore Nicole Bronner; Freshman Jennifer Mabley; Sophomore Andria Longieretta.

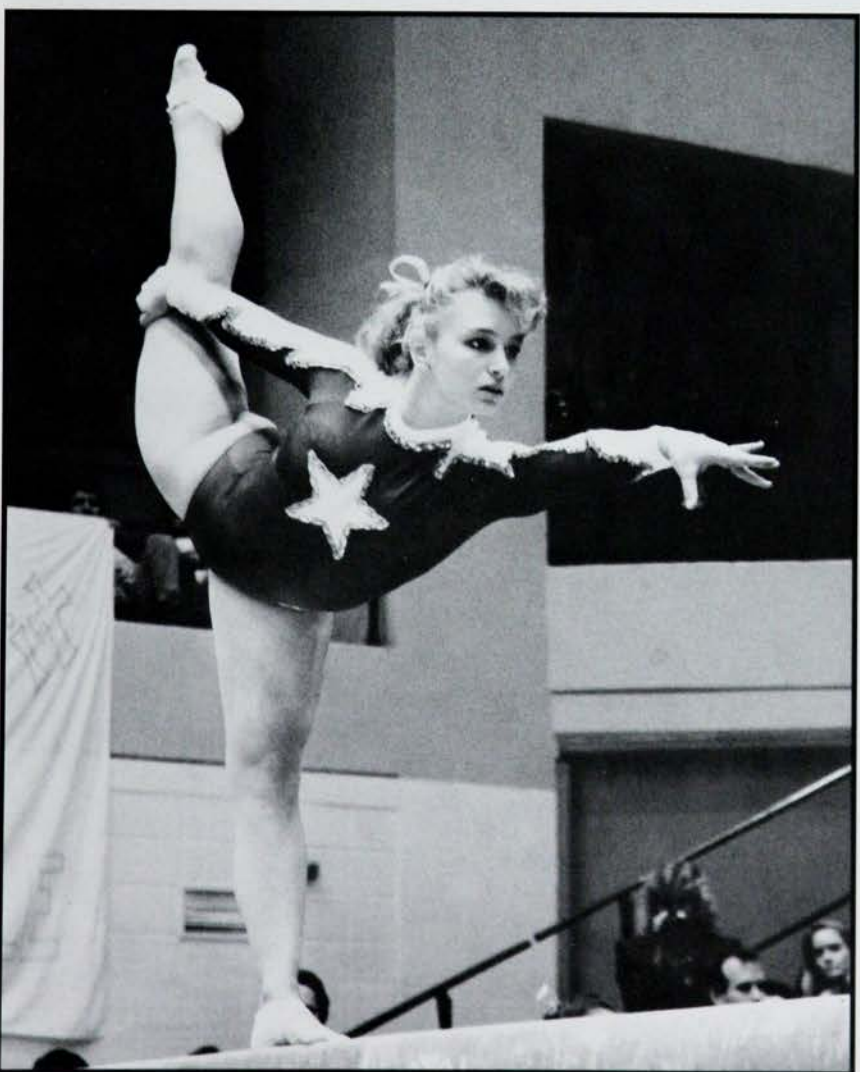


sports information

1991 George Washington Colonial Women: *Front Row (l to r):* Christine Dalrymple, Nancy Akers, Nicole Bronner, Andria Longieretta, Kathleen Goonan, Jennifer Mabley. *Back row (l to r):* Angela Sarno, Jodie Mahon, Denise Pankow, Nancy Plaskett.









Pictures below, l to r:

Sophomore Breastroker Tuba Guvelioglu holds the GW record for the breaststroke and won this event in the Eastern Championships.

Junior Kirsten Yauch is GW's record holder in the backstroke.

Opposite page, l to r:

Junior Eric Wagner achieved NCAA regional qualifiers in 1992.

Freshman diver Lisa Bassinder prepares for her dive.

Senior diver Damon Ladd-Thomas, a school record holder in diving, also reached NCAA regional qualifiers with teammate Eric Wagner.



sports information

1991-92 George Washington Colonials, Front row (l to r): Jack Thomas, Zach Whitney, Joseph Ferraro, Henrik Jensen, Assistant Coach John Flanagan, Student Assistant Jennifer Markley. Second Row: Garrett Marshall, Christopher Hood, Joseph Mihalik, Christopher Scuderi, Assistant Coach Shane Hawes, Diving Coach Meghan O'Brien. Third row: Samuel Speed, James Rose, Ruffy Tiangco, Eric Wagner, Head Coach Bob Hassett, Assistant Coach David Kawut. Fourth Row: Eric Ingram, David Beattie, Marc Quattrochi, Andrew Cottrill, Harry Nickolagos. Back row: Armando Serrano, Damon Ladd-Thomas, Kirk Slobody, Todd Hetzer. Not pictured: Patrick Holley, Steve Johnson.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S



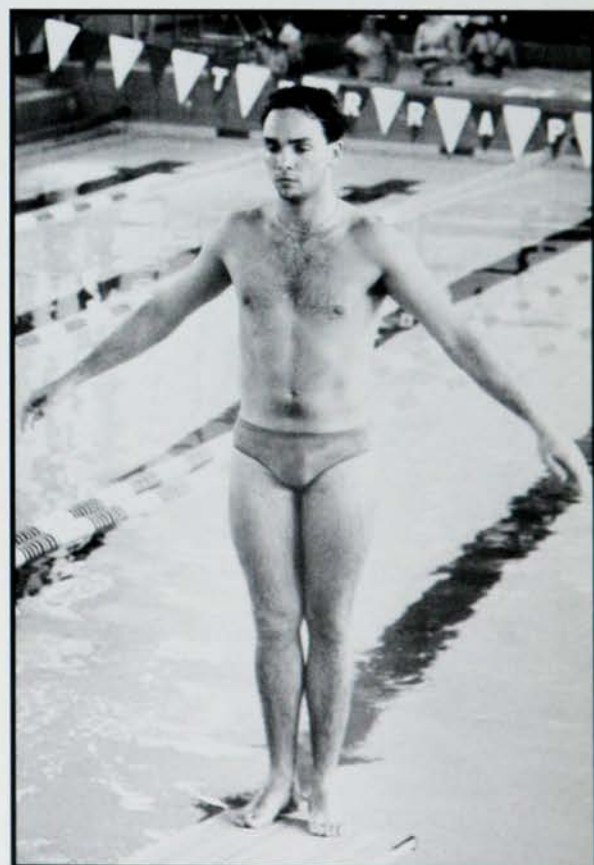
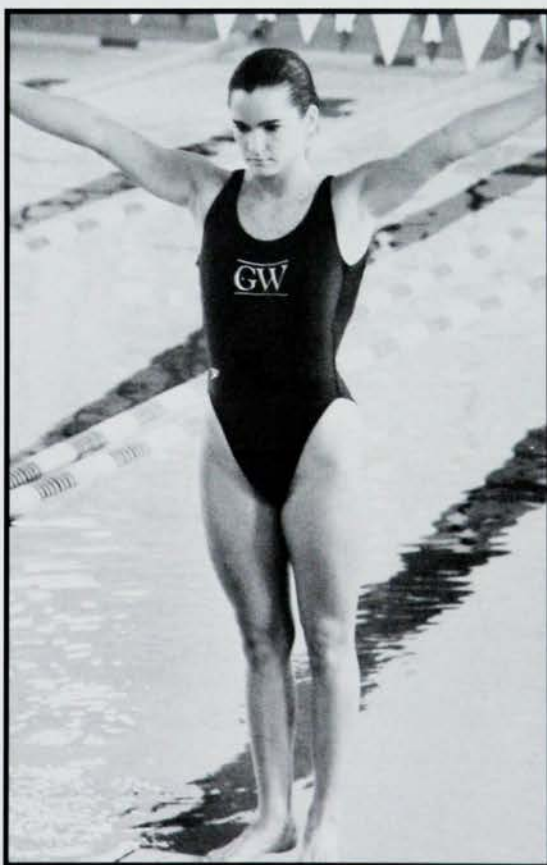




sports information

1991-92 George Washington Colonial Women, Front row (l to r): Head Coach Bob Hassett, Dee Smith, Meghan Mitchell, Karen Van Eerden, Bekki Van Nostrand, Kathryn Feyrer, Diving Coach Meghan O'Brien, Assistant Coach Shane Hawes. Second Row: Kirsten Yauch, Carolyn Evangelista, Jennifer Grinnell, Tuba Guvelioglu, Molly Kingdon, Erica Beamer, Laura Taddeucci, Student Assistant Jennifer Markley. Third Row: Anissa Dampog, Gina Rule, Erin Johnson, Nicole Martel, Jennifer Katt, Katherine Estock, Lisa Bassinder, Assistant Coach John Flanagan. Back row: Sarah Paciorek, Alicia Freitag, Tadeja Zupancic, Sarah Dohrmann, Sara Hawes, Stacey Leo, Assistant Coach David Kawut. Not pictured: Cindy Towne, Stacey Towne.

## SWIMMING AND DIVING





# GW MEN'S WATER POLO



1991-92 Colonials, Front row l to r: Patrick Holley, Veljko Milanovic, Gregory Schneider, Jason Hornik, Kirt Nelson, Steven Nadherny, Matthew Huff. Middle row: Steve Johnson, Peter Kaganowicz, Glauco Souza, Michael Stark, David Gleason, Taro Tateiwa, Head Coach Callie Flipse, Assistant Coach Andrew Turnage. Back row: Stuart Laven, Andrew Hall, Alan Jenkins, Stephen Goth.



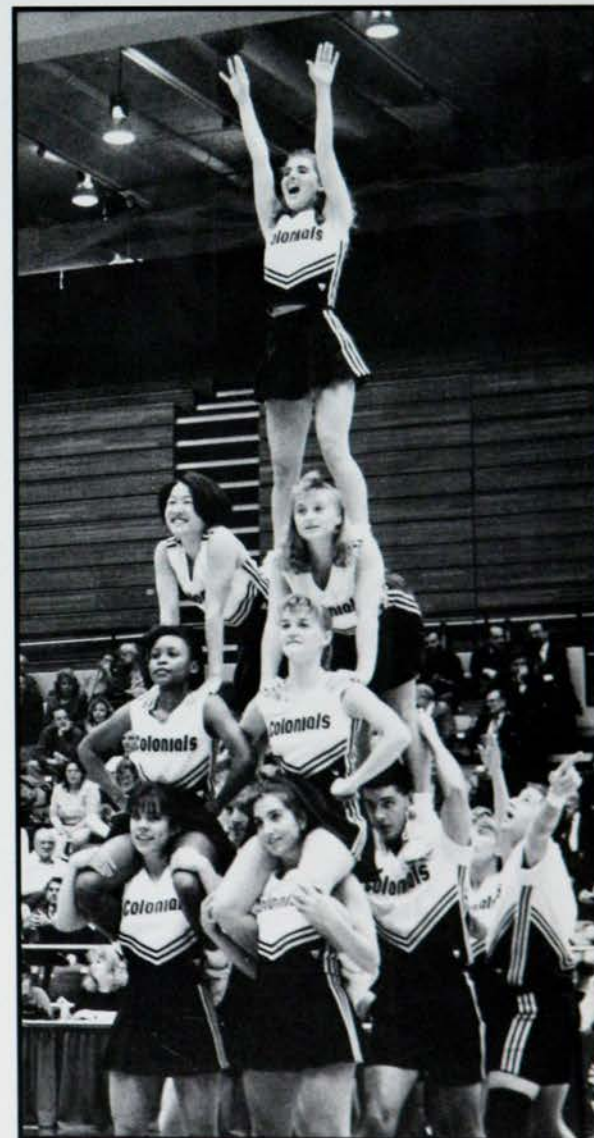
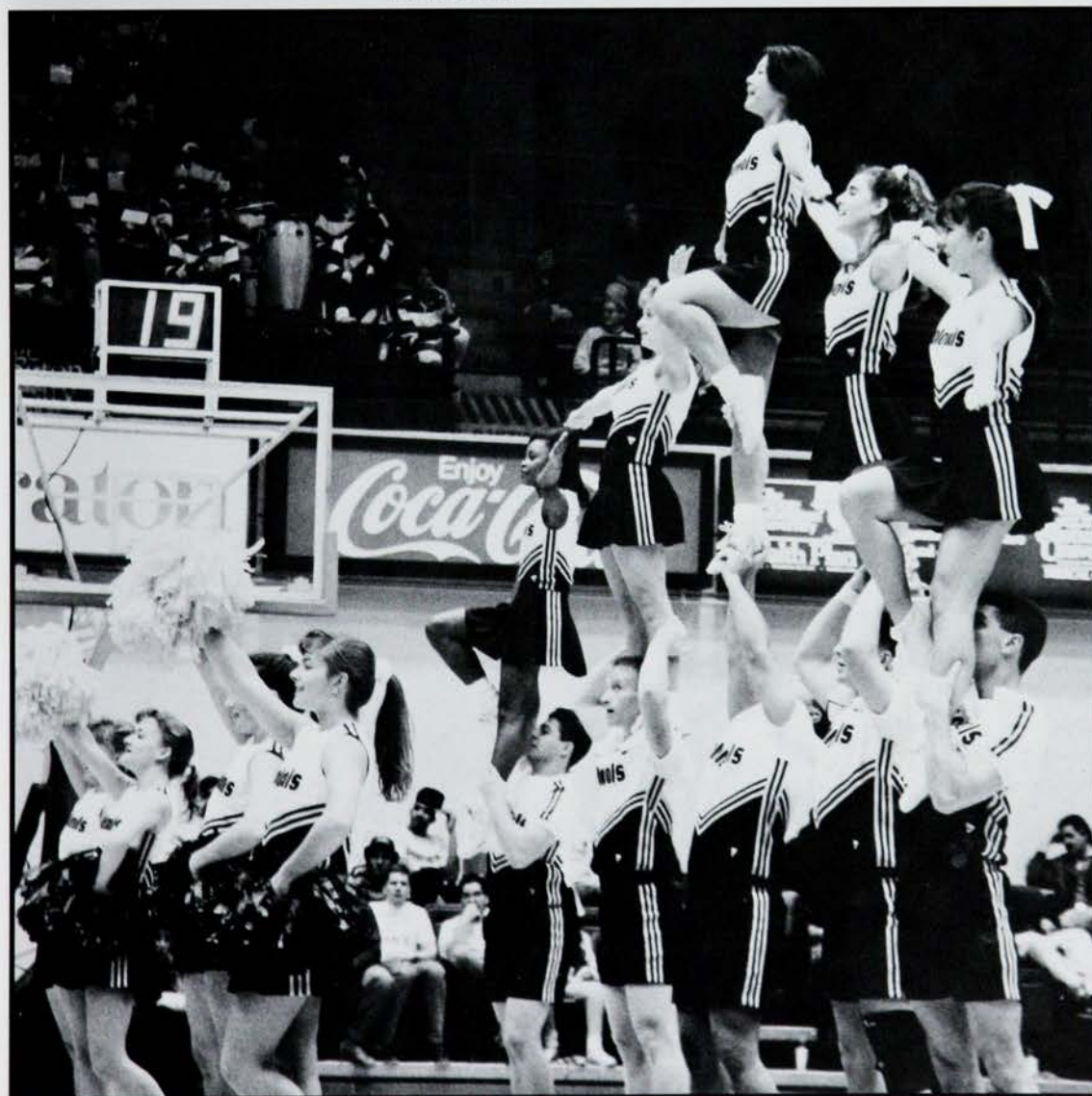
# CHEERLEADERS

## 1991-92 Colonial Cheerleaders:

Joshua Alpine  
Stephanie Bauer  
Kirsten Berg  
Heather Bloxham  
Sloan Chong  
Karen Derrington  
Mike Depalma  
Andrew Drake  
Diana Earley  
Peter Reisman  
Peter Ratkevich  
Marci Vanim  
Amy Wytosik  
and George



Mohab Akhnoukh



Mohab Akhnoukh





*Front Row (l to r):* Brian Guiliana, Jack Martin, Dennis Healy, Robert Walsh, Todd Pitsinger, Steven Bettner, Brian Urda. *Middle Row (l to r):* Yorden Hubeu, Scott Linder, Matthew Aminoff, William Ferguson, Allen Browning, Scott Sharp, Ryan Clark, L.J. Alefantis. *Back Row (l to r):* Head coach Jay Murphy, Michael Welch, Mark Koenig, Michael Morello, Ryan Hendricks, Gregory Patton, David Fletcher, William Hightower, Rudolph Ware, Asst. coach Mark Leavitt.

## COLONIAL BASEBALL



Gregory Patton

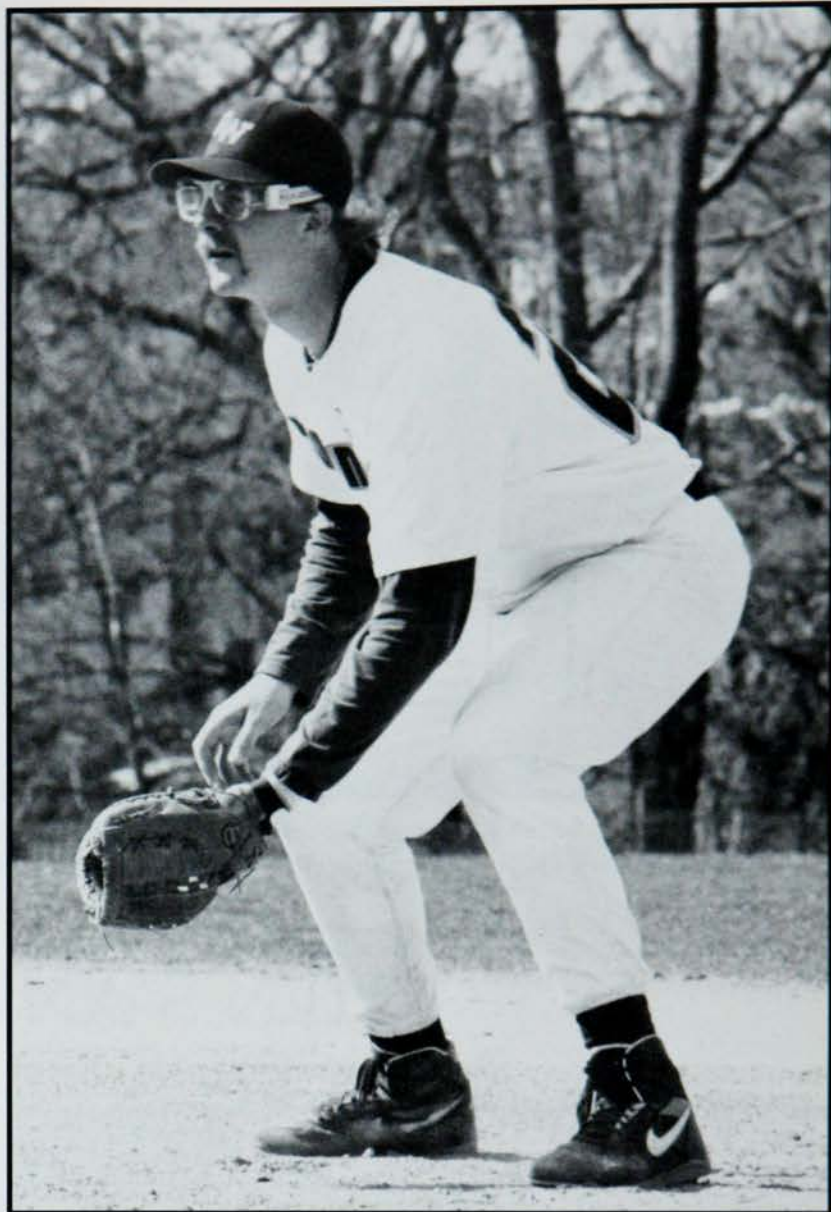


Scott Sharp



William Ferguson





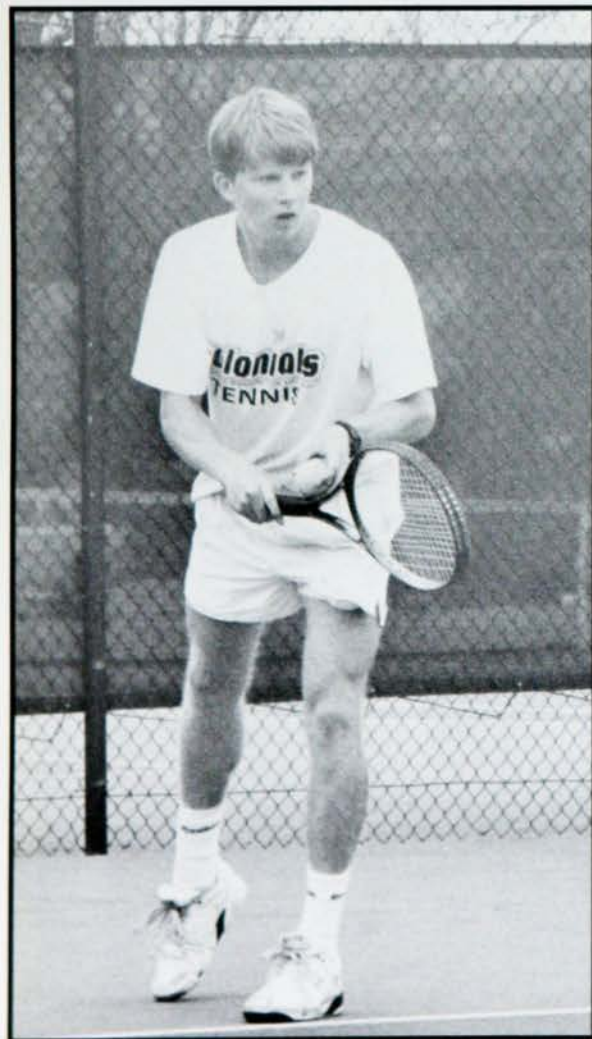
*Clockwise from Top left to Bottom left: Michael Welch, David Fletcher, Todd Pitsinger, Matthew Aminoff, and William Hightower.*



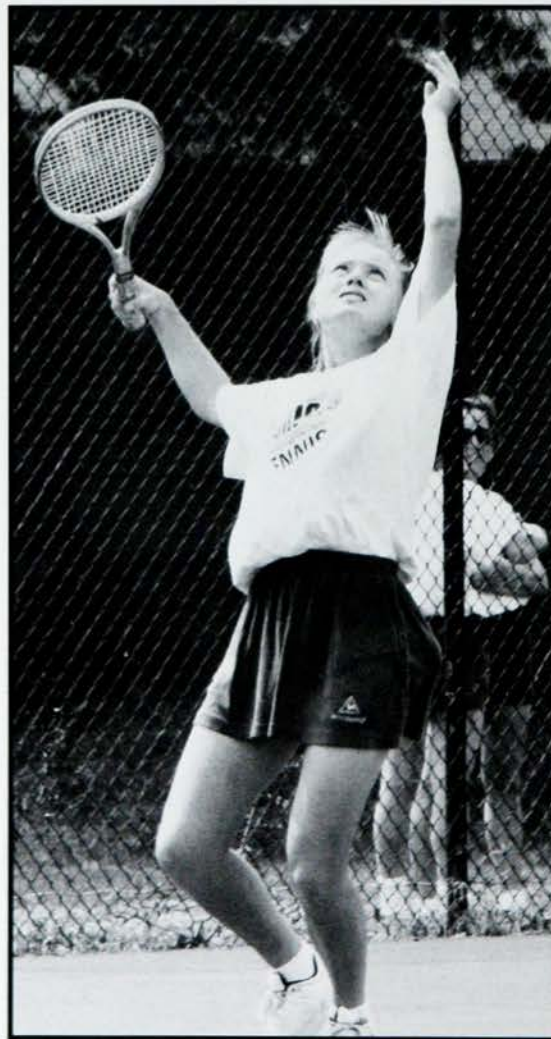


Pictured above from left to right: Assistant coach Peter Kagan, Brian Vanderheiden, James Polis, Matthew Spiegel, Michael Dowd, Adam Marks, Charles West, Luke Andreae, David Skid, Matthew Gilman, Head coach Joe Mesmer.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S



Charles West



Petra Rydlova



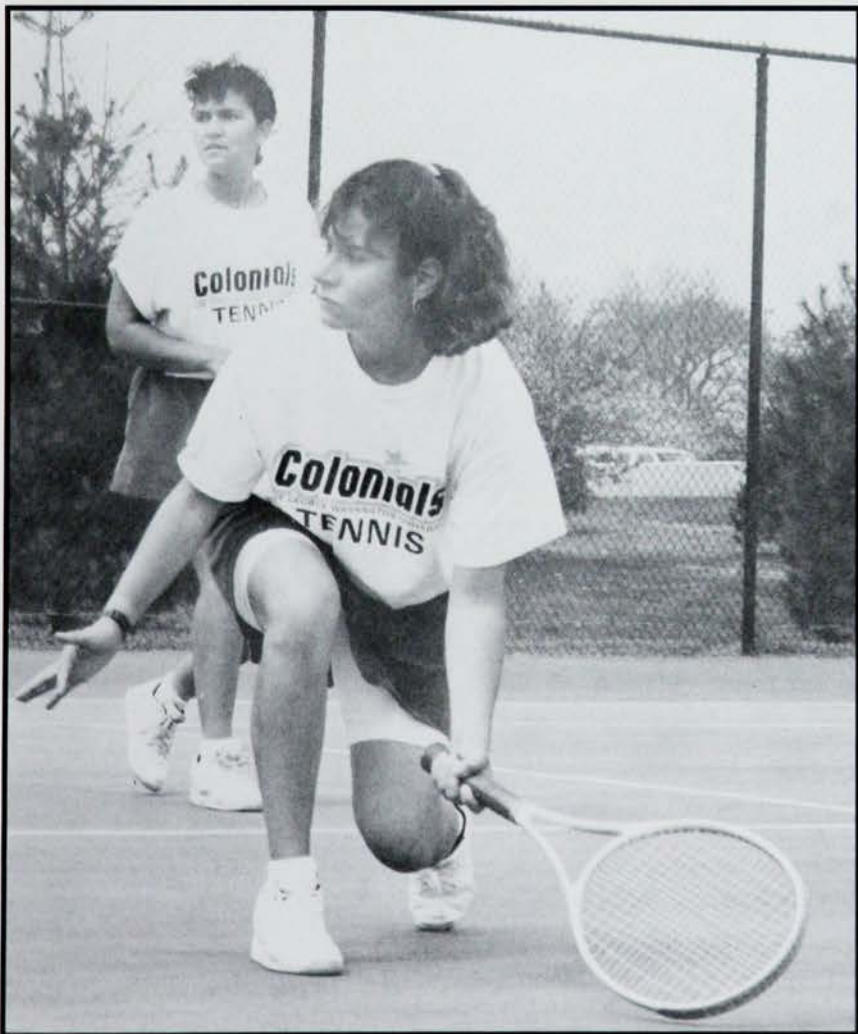
Shannon Cain



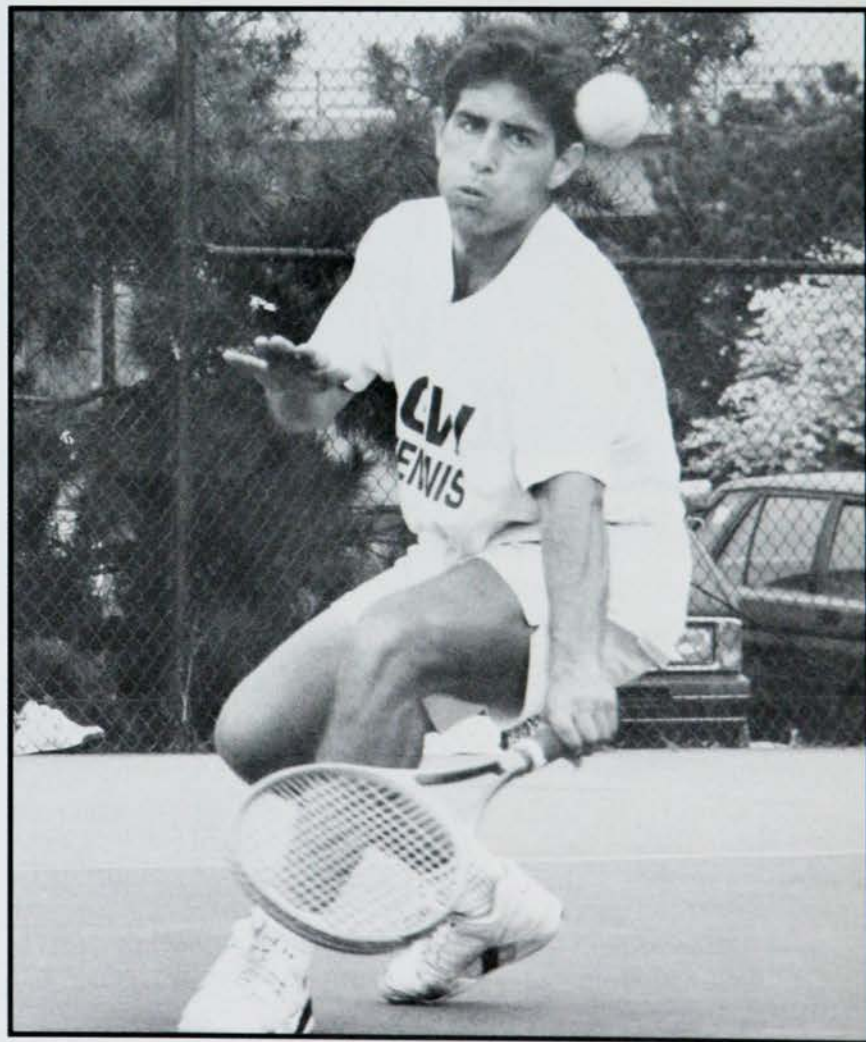


Pictured above from left to right: Assistant coach Peter Kagan, Karen Douglas, Natacha Koval, Mercedes McAndrew, Shannon Cain, Lisa Shafran, Ellen Novoseletsky, Petra Rydlova, Karina Ramirez, Debborah Blocker, Head coach Joe Mesmer.

## TENNIS



Deborah Blocker



Matthew Gilman



# MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW

*Upper right:* A men's varsity boat with Caroline Prior, coxswain, Timothy Downs, John Otto, Propero Gogo, David Krzywda, Paul Wilkins, George Bahouth, Jeffrey Keeton, and Christopher Borghi.

*Left center:* Women's Varsity Anne Brossard contributes to the power of the boat.

*Right center:* Timothy Downs and John Otto row the Potomac in the early morning darkness.

*Bottom:* A men's varsity boat with James Rivera, coxswain, Deakin Lauer, Matthew Harpster, James Kearney, Neil Owens, Brian Winke, Charles Russel, Aquil Abdullah, and Michael Johnson.







Left: Men's varsity makes the trip back to the Thompson boathouse after practice. Center: Women's varsity row past the Lincoln Memorial. Bottom: Women's varsity members Holly Hamilton, coxswain, Kristin Collins, Jeannine Barget, Anne Brossard, Stephanie Pommerer, Kathy Lotspeich, Meredith Bellows, Sarah Bergeron, and Carissa Brody



Above: Men's varsity coxswain Caroline Prior is able to sport a smile even at six in the morning.



### Varsity Men's Team

Aquil Abdullah	Max B. Klau
Benjamin Adams	David Krzywda
George Bahouth	Deacon T. Lauer
Sanford Bellaire	Steve Long
Christopher Borghi	Eric Monrad
Paul F. Clarke	Richard Morris, Jr.
Andrew Corr	John Otto
Timothy Downs	Neil Owens
Propero Gogo	Caroline Prior
Chad E. Griffin	James Rivera
Matthew B. Harpster	Charles Russell
Yasha Harrari	Adam Rust
Michael Johnson	David Sadoo
Jennifer Jordan	Allen Wattenmaker
James Kearney	Paul Wilkins
Jeffrey E. Keeton	Brian Winke

### Women's Varsity Team

Anne B. Bannerman	Angela Kreeger
Jeannine L. Barget	Amanda Lang
Meredith Bellows	Kathy Lotspeich
Sarah Bergeron	Johanna Maka
Carissa Brody	Loretta Kathy Maley
Anne Brossard	Stephanie Pommerer
Lisa Cloutier	Kimlan Amiee Tisdale
Kristin Collins	Maureen Vahey
Holly Hamilton	Tina Whang
	Monica Higuera





# GW RUGBY

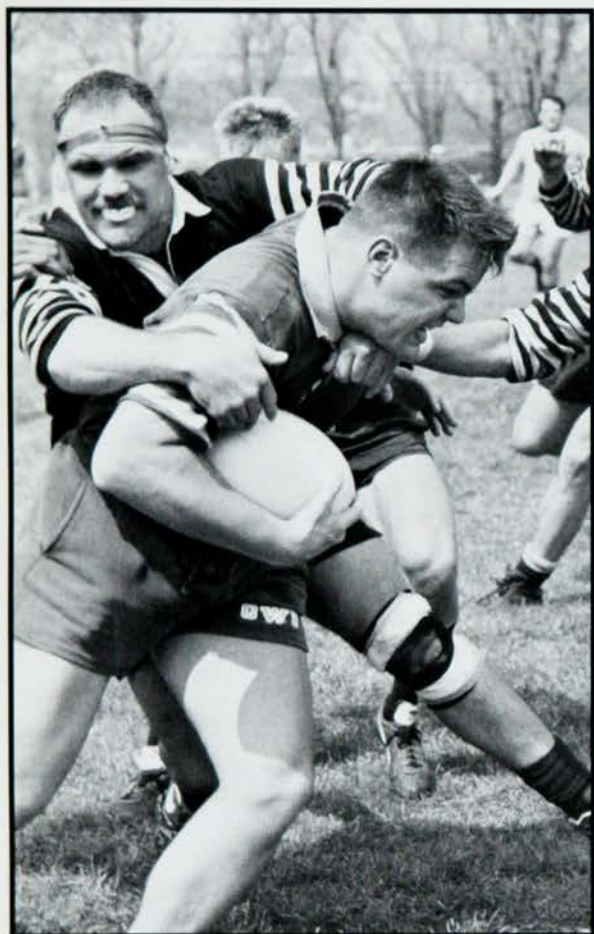
## SCRUMS

*Photos clockwise beginning with top right: Senior Richard Mallon pauses to rest after a strenuous game.*

*GW Rugby Team, top row, l to r: Chris, Philip Svahn, Nino Abdelkader, Dennis Chester, Steven Maguire, Richard Mallon, Jeff Davis. Bottom row, l to r: "Prop", Peter Dinioa, Kevin Kenny, Randall Purintun, Jason Field, George Buzby.*

*Bottom right: The team plays with a competitive spirit.*

*Below: Jon McCormick, Jr. attempts to escape the opposing team.*



Sloan Ginn

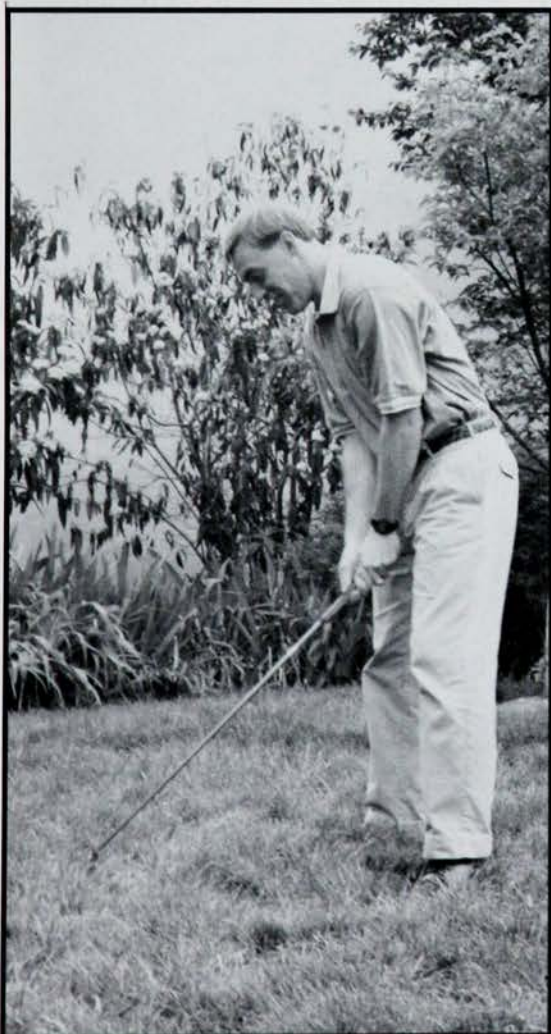






## GW GOLF

Pictured above from left to right: Kenneth Tyrrell, Gray Fontenot, John Giuseppe, Scott Allen, Stephen Thomas, David Hanson, Scott Lutz



Scott Lutz



Gray Fontenot



Stephen Thomas



# TEAM WORK













# TEAMWORK











# GREEKS



# THE GREEK PERSPECTIVE...

Weekends were hard. They posed a huge challenge to members of ZBT. It was a game of survival; only those wretched dogs whom were prone to heavy headaches and weak stomachs would fall. The rest? They would pour beer on one another. Sing meaningless fraternity riffs while hugging one another. They would glide on the wet floor, or (depending on the weather) - partake in a mud slide. The paddy wagon would arrive at about 4 a.m. - taking away those ill-tempered drunks who usually danced in the street, calling respectful, blue uniformed men "THE HELP."

From a health standpoint, my fraternity experience could very well be compared to a malignant tumor. It fed off me, and in the last months of college, I knew that it had won. My gut surrendered. My body, once sculpted, had turned into wet play-dough. I had FRA-TERNITY written all over me. At family functions, relatives couldn't help but weep. I remember, two Thanksgivings back, swinging on my house chandelier - singing with zeal, "TO OUR FRA-TERNITY!!!" My Uncle Asher tried the same thing. Unfortunately, due to his lack of practice and skill, he developed prostate swelling.

There are those college students who criticize Greek life. They call it a farce, a life built around conformity. They say that it hinders

individualism. I can only look at these people and laugh. I feel sorry that they ACTUALLY believe such hogwash. If only they had the opportunity to KNOW. If only they, too, had the opportunity to KNOW the feeling that comes with brotherhood and sisterhood. I've met the most diverse of individuals due to my fraternity experience. In an odd and enlightening way, I've seen individuality taken to its greatest limit. I've seen people come out of their shells. I've seen brothers, unabashed, cry together. And it is not due to mere association, it's due to a great FEELING. It's due to overcoming odds together. It's due to everything that a fraternity enables one to experience. This FEELING that I talk about can not be grasped by those who have not experienced it. It surely can not be grasped by those ignorant imps who criticize it.

The Greeks will fight savagely with one another - for the right to be champion. They will join forces, however, for the higher causes in life. I've seen it. In my four years here, I've seen fraternity and sorority members help the blind. I've seen them help the homeless. I've seen them help out children with AIDS. Together, what the members of our Greek community have done for the larger community is incomparable with any other campus-related group. We have fed the hungry. Clothed the homeless. Together, we have made a difference.

All other members of this Greek community, I know you understand. Being active in a fraternity or sorority enables one to have a memory book so rich and colorful. No matter what we do, no matter what direction we take, these memories we take with us. I think that, with time, we will see these moments as what they have been all along. The most precious of moments. Moments when we were young and fairly innocent. Moments consisting of discovery, our dreams on the brink of realization.

As we run into the obstacles that life often brings with it, let us not lose our heads. Let us find contentment and security in our memory. Let us rest our heads on the feathery pillow of what once was.

Good luck to all the brothers and sisters of the GW Greek community. I wish you only happiness. May your dreams be realized.

- Allan Mantell  
Zeta Beta Tau



DANA PALMER

Shari Enison, Eden Maybell, Tania Khan, and Michelle Carrier take part in Alpha Theta Beta's skit for Sigma Chi Derby Days.



DANA PALMER

Cassandra Levy, Todd Glassman, and Adam Hans strike a pose during Derby Days skit night.



DANA PALMER

A Delta Gamma Anchor Splash participant eagerly awaits the start of the beach ball relay.



DANA PALMER



Delta Gammas Julia Human, Dana Palmer, Tammy Medanich, Lynne Rosenblatt, and Kathleen Quinn attend a weekly chapter meeting.



MOHAB AKINOUKH

Pi Kappa Alpha members Bijou Matthews, Scott Raskas, Steven "Whitey" Friedlander, Marc Friedlander, Jason Schwartz, Mark Bailkin, Harmanus Swan, Jay Varma, Dante Guazzo, Russell Schacter, and Philip Helman enjoy themselves at the GW Homecoming basketball game.



MOHAB AKINOUKH

Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters Heidi Hansen, Jennifer Espisito, Deanna McMahon, and Laura Slivinski participate in Sigma Chi Derby Days skit night.



DANA PALMER



# INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



DANA PALMER

**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Marnie Mehuron, Mark Cantarella, Marc Friedlander, Aaron Kwittken, Daniel Serviss, Nathaniel Schmitz, Scott Kocen, Bradley Shear, Sean Brevick. **TOP ROW:** Paul Kingsbury, David Bailey, Michael Krauthamer, Chris Flynn, William Muchinsky, Richard Caproni, Shawn Metcalf, Cristian Parrino, Bennett Schuberg.

# PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION



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**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Michelle Carrier, Marietta Hutchinson, Tanya Kahn, Cindy Polansky, Hilary Forsted. **MIDDLE ROW:** Elizabeth Ehrlich, Frances Guthrie, Marnie Mehuron, Erika Peltz, Madhu Lakshman. **TOP ROW:** Leslie Berger, Kari Stoddard, Tracy Miller, Lisa Flehinger, Nancy Stephens.



# PHI SIGMA KAPPA

**BROTHERHOOD AT ITS BEST...**Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was founded in 1873 by six pioneering individuals at the Massachusetts College of Agriculture in Amherst. Its foundation was based on Three Cardinal Principles: the promotion of brotherhood, the stimulation of scholarship, and the development of character. The Lambda chapter was founded here at the George Washington University in 1899 and has maintained a reputation of diversity and creativity. In the fall of 1990, a new brotherhood program was established to eliminate the instances of hazing which are presently threatening the existence of Greek life. Phi Sig also leads the B.Y.O.B. movement on campus which others will soon follow. Even with these changes, the Metro Graffiti Party and the Beach Party '92 were still a great success. The fraternal experience offered at Phi Sig has continued to enrich and develop the young minds of the future. - Jeffrey Levinson



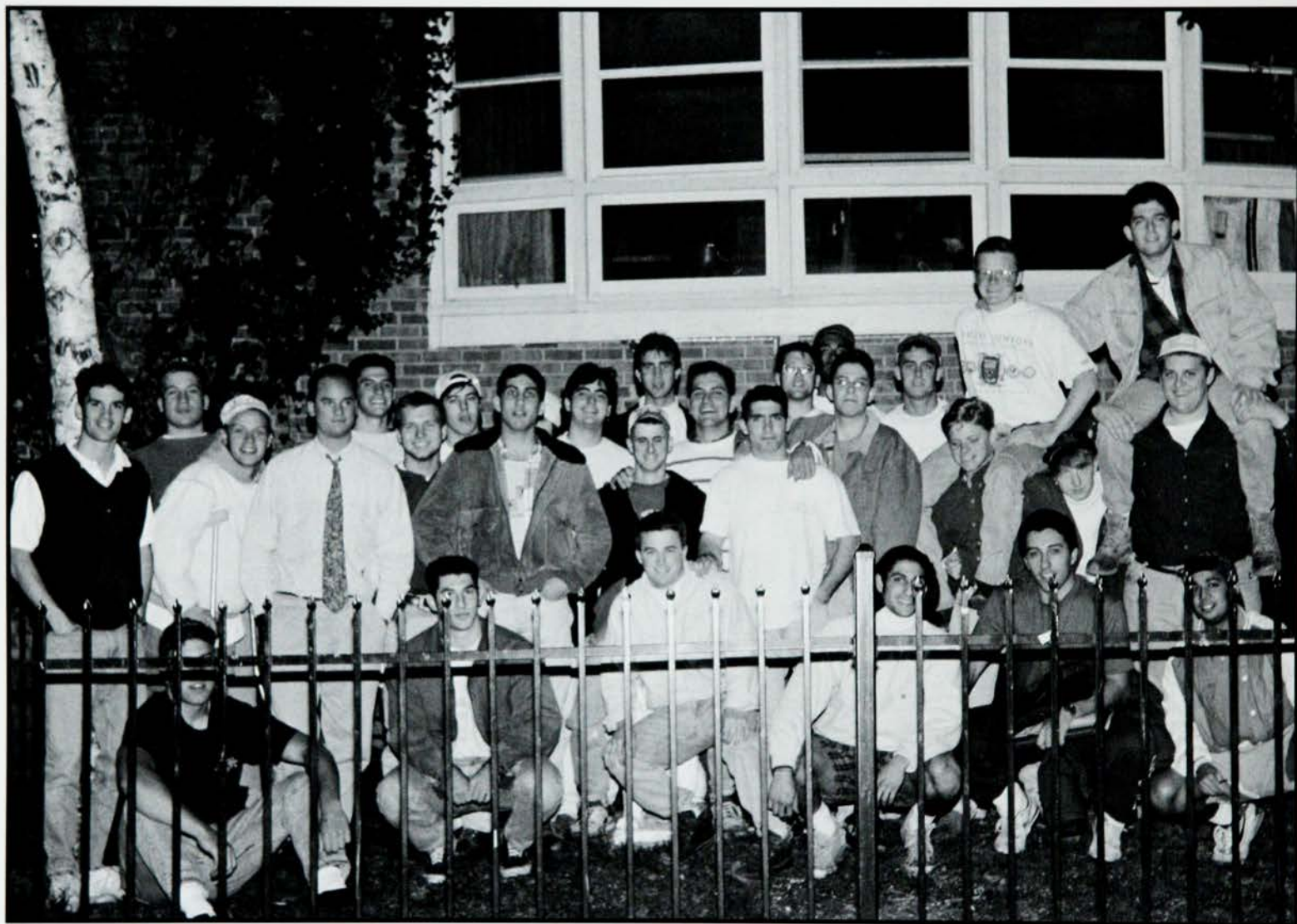
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**FRONT AND CENTER:** Todd Stromberg. **FIRST ROW (L TO R):** Bryan McClenning, Adam Wit, Paul Sobel, James Engel, James Neidermyer, Donald Hyde, Mark Kruszczyński, Brian Webb, William Whang, Wes McConnell. **SECOND ROW:** Timothy Crimmins, Jason Kupferberg, Richard Serata, Andrew Rubin, Charles Lee, Steven Novack, Jonathan Cohen. **THIRD ROW:** Jeffrey Levinson, Salvatore Fasulo, John Fyans, Boaz Lissauer. **TOP ROW:** Derrick Brown, Ethan Holmes, Stephen Lyons, Samuel Posten, John Benison, Daniel Magnolia, Azfar Abbasi, Brian Flynn, Alan Thomas, Thomas Dietrich, Stephen McInnis. **NOT PICTURED:** Ian Jagendorf, Michael Morrissey.



# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

**TRUE GENTLEMEN...** Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856 with the notion in mind that man is a social being by nature. The Washington City Rho chapter was founded at the George Washington University in 1905. Over the past year, the chapter has taken great pride in our remodeled house, strong tradition, unmatched social program, and dynamic brotherhood. Our undying commitment to community service was evident during Greek Week 1992 when SAE received the community service award for fraternities. As always the chapter continued to foster the ideals of true gentlemen. - Mark Gunderson



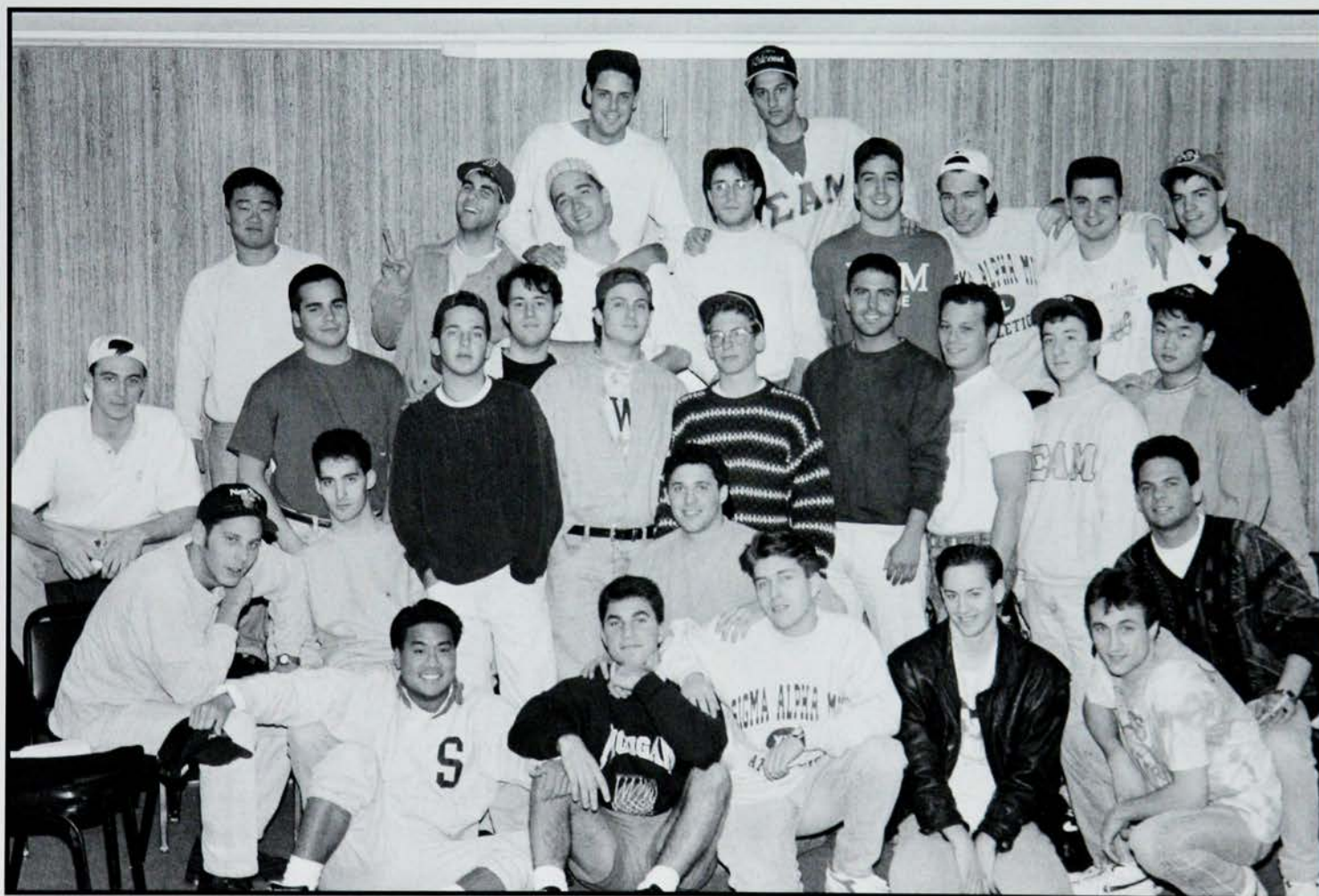
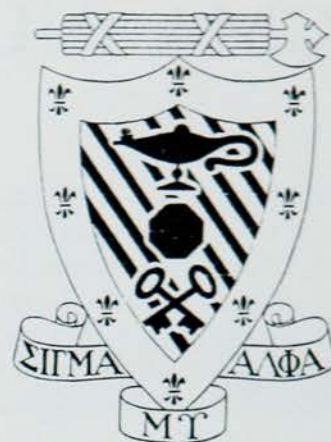
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**BEHIND FENCE (L TO R):** Mark Gunderson, Benjamin Brody, Matthew Howard, Thomas Dardarian, Luis Dominguez, Rom Probal. **FIRST ROW:** Joshua Peck, Martin Price, Warren Schueler, Justin Corrado, James Wenzel, Todd Steinberg, Sean Malloy, Jeffrey Kurin, Kenneth Wander, Sean Brevick, Joseph Regan, Michael Mosley, Keg Marks, Aaron Schneider. **LAST ROW:** William Cowin, Michael O'Connell, Michael Brenner, Ian Goldberg, Carols Orantes, Richard Ramey, Shekhar Vyas, Peter Jackovini. **NOT PICTURED:** Christian Fay, Ian Salvador, Michael Rogol, Thomas Pipkin, Jesse Lizalde, Alexander Stone, Adam Marks, Thomas Dixon, Michael Isaac, Jason Knowles, Philip Strohl, Matthew Bayles, Brian Boyce.



# SIGMA ALPHA MU

**GROWING STRONG...**In April of 1986, a new fraternity came to the campus of GW. Six years later Sigma Alpha Mu has become a fraternity which represents all of the positive qualities which are associated with a fraternity. SAM is continually growing not only in size but in strength, as each and every member of the brotherhood strives to make it the utmost fraternal experience. Founded in 1909 at The City College of New York, SAM has grown rapidly throughout the nation to now include over 50 chapters. Our chapter at GW, Beta Omicron, is one which we are proud of in many ways. Our brotherhood, although not quite that big in numbers, is extremely unified. Our relations with other fraternities are also quite strong. We help to contribute to society through our philanthropic efforts such as Bounce for Beats. This traditional Sigma Alpha Mu fundraiser is our greatest payback to those who are in need of help with all the proceeds from this event going to the American Heart Association. The diversity of our efforts, however, begins from within. Our brotherhood includes members from several different nationalities, races, and religions. What began only six years ago, has now prospered into something which we are all very proud of. As we continue to achieve in the future, we would like to thank all of those responsible for helping create what we now have. Lastly, we would like to wish the Delta class a fond farewell and thank them for all the qualities which they have instilled in our younger members. Goodbye Deltas, and good luck!! - Eric Spagnoli



DANA PALMER

**SITTING (L TO R):** Matt Bazely, Andrew Friedman, Adam Kozicharow, Henry Nam, Jason Kaye, David Kerievsky, Justin Aronson, Steven Toole, Eric Spagnoli, Damon Michels. **FIRST ROW:** Justin DeCresente, Steven Perlah, Michael Fritz, Robert Star, Mike Britton, Timothy O'Grady, Andrew Marolies, Steven Charron, Sun-Jae Kim. **SECOND ROW:** David Filip, Anthony Carriero, Christopher Cassel, Andrew David, Steven Borrass, Erin Bojorczyk, Daniel Towner, Marc Cregan. **TOP ROW:** Michael Schilling, Sherwin Zanzanian. **NOT PICTURED:** Brian Ray, Frank Cilluffo, Ross Allen, James Oppenheimer.



# SIGMA NU

**HONOR, TRUTH, AND LOVE...** Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869. They called the new organization the Legion of Honor, which later became as Sigma Nu. Thus North America's first "Honor" fraternity was established. The ideals of honor, truth, and love stressed by our three founders have remained alive today, and we are dedicated to perpetuate them for future university men. The Delta Pi chapter was founded at the George Washington University in 1915 and has maintained a reputation of excellence and diversity ever since. Our chapter at GW has joined the ranks of other Sigma Nu chapters around the country in joining the LEAD Program. LEAD stands for Leadership, Ethics, Achievement, and Development. The program seeks to incorporate Fraternity members and novices to explore issues of morality, ethics, independence, and honor. The program is designed as an open forum whereby all participants interact, attempting to address important issues. Together with our novice education program, the LEAD program will be the perfect supplement to an honorable young man's years at GW. - Lawrence Watson



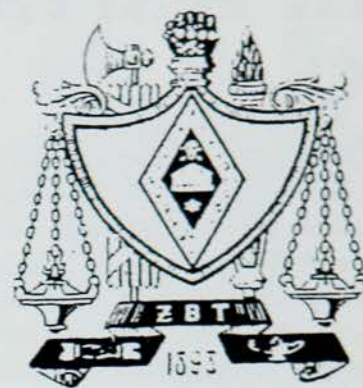
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**FRONT AND CENTER:** Brian Kobil. **FIRST ROW (L TO R):** Lawrence Watson, Steven Nadhenry, Mark Canterella, Mike O'Kendo, Grey Messyman. **SECOND ROW:** Christopher Martin, Steven Dorfman, David Kanoy, John Perez, Christopher Cerbo, Jeffrey Peischi.



# ZETA BETA TAU

**ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR...** Zeta Beta Tau was founded in 1898 while the Alpha chapter here at The George Washington University had its beginnings in 1914. It was another typical year in our chapter's sickness era. The George Washington graduate and alumnus Jacob Burns was awarded Zeta Beta Tau's Man of The Year Award. The chapter successfully initiated 13 enthusiastic brothers. We maintained our excellence in community service by raising \$8,000 for the United Jewish Appeal in the annual telethon. The highlight of the year was the guest appearance of Mr. Garcia and friends at our Alumni Weekend in April. - Dean Novin



DANA PALMER

**STANDING (L TO R):** Jeffrey Sindone, Gregg Bloom, Jonathan Pohl, Jason Grossberg, Paul Schaeffer, Adam Feldman, Adam Sidel, Gregg Zalkin, Lee Deutsch, Scott Callahan, Kevin Simpson, David Shapiro, Scott Gordon, Robert Cohen, Dean Novin, Christopher Agharabi. **FIRST ROW:** Brian Cohen, Peter Goodman, Scott Lovitz with Dartanian, Mike Direnzo, Scott Spielberger, Michael Yates, Jeffrey Schwartz, Stephen Granoff. **SECOND ROW:** Louis Finkel, David Gronsbell, Jay Gordon, Joshua Slansky, Andrew Brave, Marc Sokolowitz, Michael Abitbol. **NOT PICTURED:** Robert Rusman, Gregory Schwartz, Allan Mantell.



# PHI KAPPA PSI



**POSITIVE FORCE...**Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded in 1852. The local chapter was re-colonized in 1987 and re-chartered in 1990. Phi Kappa Psi is a diverse group of gentlemen, united in brotherhood to protect and assist one another with the challenges of college life. The chapter had a very busy year including actively participating in Greek Week and taking first place in regular-season basketball. Phi Kappa Psi brothers were also involved in the Big Brothers/Little Brothers of D.C. charity which provides positive role models for underprivileged D.C. youths. Phi Kappa Psi is proud to be a positive force on campus, whether in academics, sports, community service, or in the campus body as a whole. - Shawn Metcalf



DANA PALMER

**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Geoffrey Williams, Todd Stone, Douglas Spangler, Jason Gottlieb, Thomas Galvin. **SECOND ROW:** Daniel Luippold, Michael Johnson, Eric Lebson, Shawn Metcalf, Jeremy Azif. **TOP ROW:** Beom-Yong Park, Peter Ratkevich, David Cohen, Joshua Nordstrom, David Sall, Matt Tomlinson, Mark Lilback, Richard Berkowitz.



# THETA DELTA CHI

**THE COMPLETE FRATERNITY...**The movie "Animal House" gave people the impression that fraternities exist only for parties. We at Theta Delta Chi believe that there is more to a fraternity. The social gatherings, while fun and important, are only a part of the TDX experience. Theta Delta Chi fills a void in the college experience, especially in an urban setting, like The George Washington University. The fraternity is a place to gather, a place where friends can always be found. It's easy to get "lost in the shuffle" at GW which makes the assets of brotherhood more valuable. Theta Delta Chi promotes leadership through its chapter offices and demands responsibility from its members. TDX participates in all levels of intramural competition and other campus activities. These activities together with our community service, round TDX into a "complete fraternity." - David Gleason



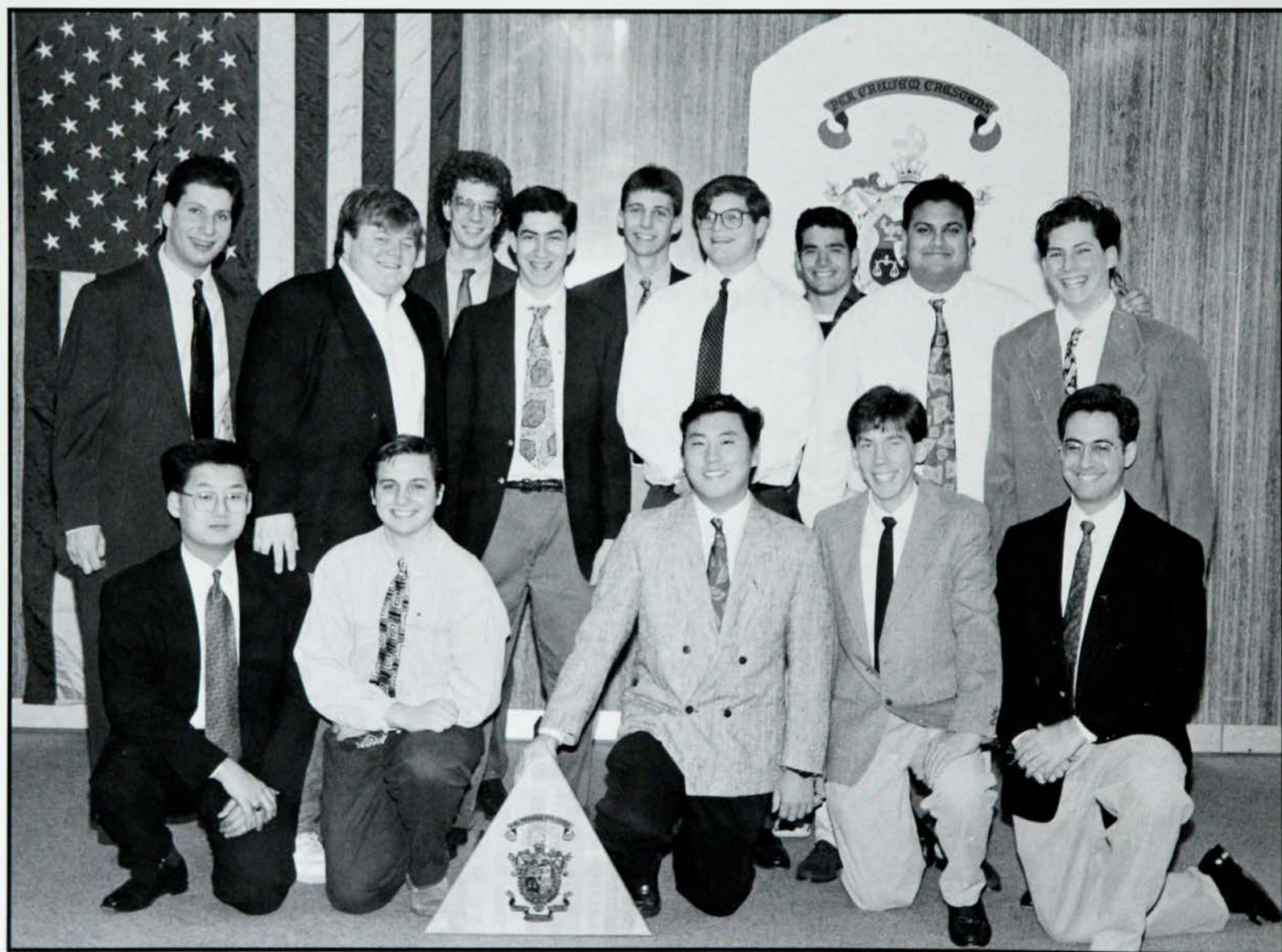
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**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Jason Field, Brian Gibson, Andrew Hall, Richard Welshans, Cristina Parrino. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jonathan Harrington, Alan Jenkins, Andrew Cline, Dennis Chester, Steven Phillips, John Murphy, David "Chuckles" Gleason. **TOP ROW:** Kenneth Curtis, George Washington, David Heffer, David Milchunes.



# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

**A COMFORTABLE NICHE...**The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was founded by Warren Albert Cole at Boston University in 1912. Since then, Lambda Chi Alpha has grown to 220 chapters in the United States and Canada. It has over 200,000 initiates, which ranks third among all national fraternities. The Lambda Chi Alpha Colony at GW began as an interest group in the fall of 1991. During this time the group worked to become members of the Interfraternity Council. On November 1, 1991, the Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity officially recognized the group as the three-hundredth colony. Throughout the year, the brothers of Lambda Chi have spent many a night getting together to have a good time. This is very important because as they say, "The group that plays together stays together." Lambda Chi Alpha was proud to sponsor the GW Men's Basketball Team throughout its impressive season. On the public service side, the fraternity finished off the year with Miriam's All-Nighter. All in all, 1991-1992 was a year in which it was affirmed that Lambda Chi has found a comfortable niche at The George Washington University. - Nicolas Nesta



DANA PALMER

**FRONT ROW (L TO R):** James Shin, John Benedict, Vincent Calio, Steven Legasse, Nicolas Nesta. **SECOND ROW:** Howard Uman, Seth Gunar, Eric Roth, Christopher Benedict, Tushar Shah, Linc Slipekoff. **TOP ROW:** Matt Delacluyse, Todd Willis, Anthony Kreuger.



# THETA TAU



**ENGINEERING EXCELLENCE...**The Gamma Beta chapter of Theta Tau was founded at GW in 1935 and flourished until 1976 when it went inactive. The chapter was re-installed on September 23, 1989 and has been very active within the GW community ever since. Theta Tau is a coed professional engineering fraternity whose purpose is to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship. 1991-1992 was a very busy year for Theta Tau. The chapter sponsored many activities and programs including "Engineering Orientation," the First Annual Watermelon Toss, and Skunkworks for Engineers' Week. Three speakers were brought to campus to discuss the engineering profession. Other highlights included placing third in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, holding a fundraiser for MDA to support RHA's Superdance, taking part in the Campus Escort Service, and participating in intramural basketball and volleyball. - Kara Morley



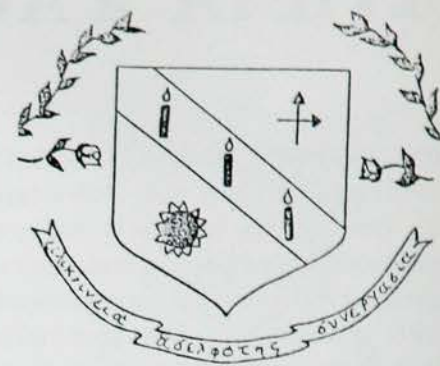
DANA PALMER

**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Jeffrey Sloman, Samantha Lubkin, Scott McVey, Antonio Martins, Michael Livingston, James Nix, Rebecca Roesch, Edward Pan, Kara Morley, David Hesprich, Matthew Distel, Patrick Wamsley. **MIDDLE ROW:** Professor Douglas Jones, Gregory Ferguson, Kenneth Han, Adam Werner, Eric Weigleb, Cory Knudtson, Eric Takamura. **TOP ROW:** Ronald Repasi, Michael Petrucci, Mohab Akhnoukh, Kevin Groot, Derek Chan.



# ALPHA THETA BETA

**FEELINGS OF SISTERHOOD...**Alpha Theta Beta Sorority was founded on the George Washington University campus on September 27, 1988. Our purpose is to promote the feeling of sisterhood and sincerity, and to cooperate with the George Washington University to the best of our ability. Some of our biggest achievements during the past year include raising the largest amount of money in the sorority category for the MDA Superdance as well as organizing our first annual Bowl-a-thon tournament to raise money for our philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. Our goal for the coming year is to grow as a sorority and to tighten the strong bond that already exists between all of our sisters. -Sandra Erian



DANA PALMER

**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Sharyn Musella, Jennifer Pollock, Robin Roch, Erica Serabian. **TOP ROW:** Tania Khan, Eden Maybell, Sandra Erian, Michelle Carrier, Shari Enison, Racheline Maltese.



# PHI SIGMA SIGMA

**GREEK WEEK CHAMPIONS...**Phi Sigma Sigma, the first non-sectarian sorority, was founded at Hunter College in New York on November 24, 1913. The Kappa chapter was founded at GW on September 20, 1924. The sorority colors are king blue and gold with the national flower being the American Beauty Rose. The members are always striving for the alleviation of the world's pain and the brotherhood of man. The 1991-1992 academic year achievements are numerous. The sisterhood received the GW Student Association Community Service Award, the Outstanding Philanthropic Program Award, and the National Kidney Foundation Award for participation in the NKF Chili Cook-off. Wendy Bingman was awarded Outstanding Woman of the Year Award. The chapter also swept Greek Week and were the overall sorority champions by taking first place in the Greek games, first place in the Greek god and goddess competition, first place in the Order of Omega penny drive, and second place in the banner competition. - Donka Todorov



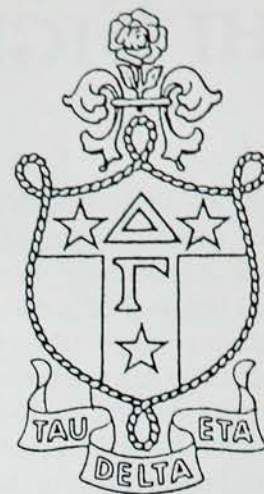
DANA PALMER

**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Rachel Linick, Donka Todorov, Nicole Donzello. **SECOND ROW:** Danielle Katz, Kim Stansbury, Monica Risam, Francesca Freedman, Susan Seelbach, Julie Zier, Lisa DiLallo, Diane Grzyb. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Brown, Margaret Havinga, Michele Wayne, Soo Yoon, Terri Pruett, Wendy Bingman, Jessica Lindheimer. **FOURTH ROW:** Katrina Patriss, Jennifer Pearson, Erica Mayer, Victoria Spechko, Kim Fields, Julie Ryan, Lori Mullen, Kathleen Keough, Hilary Toma, Jurate Gentlesk, Courtney Lofstrom. **TOP ROW:** Melissa Georgopolis, Stephanie Cheeseman, Silvia, Ferri, Kari Stoddard, Maya Kemenyffy, Audrey Pompu, Melanie Hrdlicka, Elizabeth Calore, Frances Guthrie, Lynn Grablak.



# DELTA GAMMA

**ANCHORS AWAY...** Since the re-colonization efforts in October 1989, Beta Rho chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity has continued to grow and develop into a well-established organization on the George Washington University campus. Founded in 1873 in Oxford, Mississippi, Delta Gamma sought to foster and promote the high ideals of the fraternity through the character, intellect, interests, activities, and personality of its members. Beta Rho continued this tradition in 1991-1992 and was the 100th DG chapter to sponsor a successful Anchor Splash fundraiser. The event took place at the Smith Center with fourteen teams, which represented several fraternities and residence halls from GW, participating in several pool relays, the Mr. Anchor Splash competition, synchronized swimming, and the anchor competition. All proceeds were donated to the Delta Gamma Foundation and Beta Rho's local philanthropy, The Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind. DG's were awarded several other honors throughout the academic year including the Spirit Award for Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Chapter of the Year Award at Scholarship Night, third place in Greek Week with Pi Kappa Alpha, and fourth place in Miriam's All-Nighter with Tau Epsilon Phi. Beta Rho, with its high spirits and enthusiasm, will continue to play a prominent role in university activities and serve the GW community in the years to come. - Dana Palmer and Lynne Rosenblatt



MOHAB AKHINOUKH

**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Mary Coe, Alison Rabin, Kathleen Quinn, Julia Human, Heather Kay, Jessica Persinger, Tammy Medanich, Dana Palmer, Lynne Rosenblatt, Sharon Blaustein. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Choo, Laura Taddeucci, Shana Malinowski, Shilpa Desai, Kristen Romano, Lara Sulimenko, Jennifer Weiner, Deena Kotlewski, Alison Vicidomini, Lauren Cotter, Elizabeth Eby, Susannah Pierce, Jennifer Rothman. **THIRD ROW:** Cheryl Berman, Alexa Graf, Jennifer Zimmerman, Laura Dougherty, Mubina Meghjee, Alison Sclater, Kristi Maasjo, Leisel Emerson, Dawn Wilkinson, Kristin Kae Leake, Kathleen Carlson, Lorraine Labiento, Heather Pultz, Tracy Miller, Erin Stryker. **TOP ROW:** Carolyn Lantry, Eileen Sullivan, Sidney Lebowitz, Jennifer Hansen, Tara Corson, Esther Lippman, Ronni Smith, Julie Ivener, Sonja Gedeon, Kimberly Lietz.



# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

**THE CAPITAL KAPPAS...**Kappa Kappa Gamma has been very busy this year both inside the chapter and in the community. We pledged and initiated 18 great women after working very hard on Rush. We had several mixers, the third annual Valentine's Day Crush Party with Delta Gamma, and other great events. We got away for the day to a state park for a chapter retreat. We have been very active in philanthropy including several trips to St. Mary's Court nursing home, participating in GW TEACH, sponsoring a blood drive and also a bone marrow testing drive, and our own Kappa Korner at D.C. General Hospital. Our hard work in the classroom has also paid off with the highest sorority GPA on campus and also the highest pledge GPA. We were also proud when our president, Heidi Hansen, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1992. - Kathryn Dahlmeier



COURTESY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Leila Al-Habbal, Jennifer Esposito, Bess Messerman, Toby Donenfeld, Heidi Hansen, Jennifer Studer, Amy McConathy, Kelly Mackie, Cora Vegafria, Amy Marshall, Bliss McMahon. **SECOND ROW:** Gina Rule, Susan Kriskey, Heidi Hanson, Andrea Bueno, Lynne Zouranjian, Deborah Kase, Geraldine O'Connell, Karina Ramirez, Tara Gadomski, Tiffany Lee, Kristin Squillace, Marietta Hutchinson, Debbie Schachnow, Tracy Kroner. **THIRD ROW:** Larissa Goldston, Alison Rou, Kelley Moore, Stephanie Zollars, Laura Gladstone, Hilary Neff, Andrea Lerman, Cindy Towne, Holly Steinman. **TOP ROW:** Sue Kim, Melissa Brett, Tess Gattuso, Stephanie Kron, Kimberly Grover, Kathryn Dahlmeier, Deanna McMahon, Katherine Mortensen, Mercedes McAndrew, Shannon Cain, Kathleen McGuinness, Traci Duncan, Christine Burke, Jennifer Hall.



# SIGMA KAPPA

**ACTIVELY INVOLVED...**The Zeta chapter of Sigma Kappa has actively participated in various activities on the GW campus throughout the 1991-1992 school year such as Sigma Chi Derby Days, Homecoming, and Greek Week. We are proud of the success that we obtained as victors of Homecoming in 1992. Sigma Kappas also enjoyed participation in philanthropic events in the greater Washington area. These have included visits to the Rock Creek Manor Nursing Home as well as the collection of books, magazines, and clothing. Other highlights of the year were social events such as mixers and participation in intramural sports teams on campus. We will end the year with our annual Formal at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Alexandria, Virginia. We have enjoyed the close bonds of our growing sisterhood and wish our graduating Seniors the best of luck in the future. We will miss you! - Liz Allen



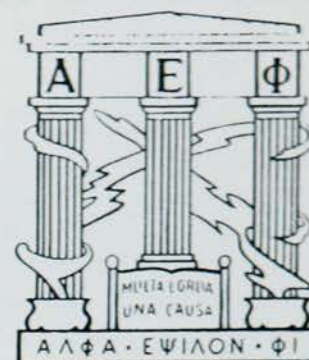
DANA PALMER

**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Erin McKenzie, Stephanie Steinhilper. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Carabelli, Heather Sargent, Meike Meissner, Rachael Friedman, Jennifer Ledeen, Suzanne Dick, Jennifer Green, Corey Todres, Amy Corson, Jennifer Charnetski, Stephanie Bauer. **THIRD ROW:** Marguerite Reardon, Connie Dunaway, Sandra Morris, Tiffany Purcell, Madha Lakshman, Wendy Deutsch, Melissa Aarons, Caryn Himsworth, Eileen Kolber. **FORTH ROW:** Melissa Fine, Shannon Ward, Stefanie Ruden, Andrea Worland, Ricki Rothman, Elizabeth Raney, Kirsten Bingham, Kelly Cardinelli, Tina Santos. **FIFTH ROW:** Krista Robbins, Rebecca Walawender, Jennifer Finnegan, Nancy Stephens, Cassandra Hennequin, Jenna Heinrich, Jeanine McLaughlin, Ellen Boomer, Michelle Barber, Elizabeth O'Neill, Staci Lipson, Joy Clairmont. **TOP ROW:** Lisa Samick, Aimee Floyd, Heather Feiyoun, Jane Shore, Jennifer Goodrich, Debbie Anderson, Julie Griffith, Laura Kent, Sandra Fernandez, Kara Carfrey, Karin Bartek.



# ALPHA EPSILON PHI

**ACHIEVEMENT AND SERVICE...**The Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority was founded on October 24, 1909, at Barnard College. The purpose of our chapter is to provide a support system for women that promotes their intellectual, social, and moral development so that they may become a vital force of high achievement and service in the community. In the past year the Alpha Gamma chapter has been very busy. Not only did we hold our annual No Talk-A-Thon which raised money for our national philanthropy, Chaim Sheba's Children's Hospital. We also participated in the Superdance which aided the Muscular Dystrophy Association. We made "PB & J" sandwiches for the homeless and helped a fellow Greek Alumnae with her dissertation on alcoholism. Many members go beyond the scope of our own sorority. They are active in the areas on campus such as Peer Education, Best Buddies, GAMMA and Campuses Against Cancer. - Lisa Lafer



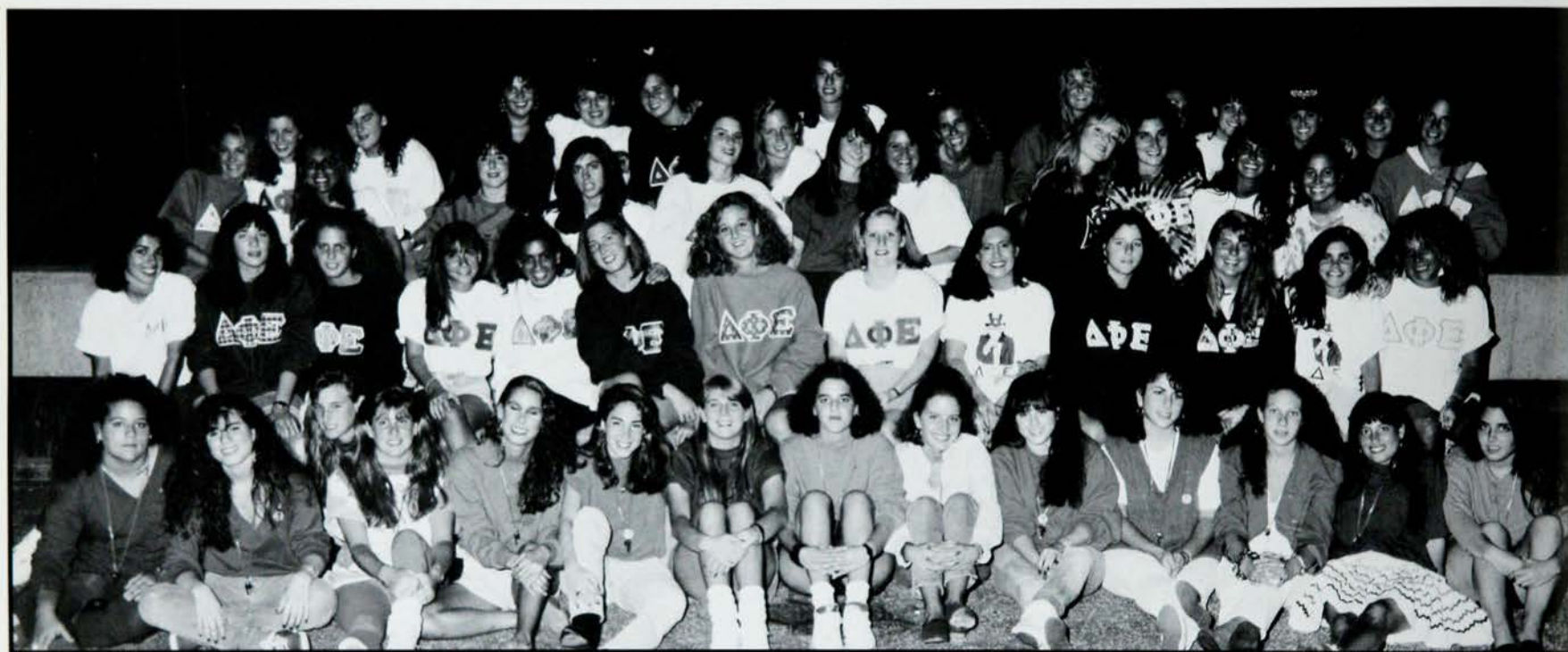
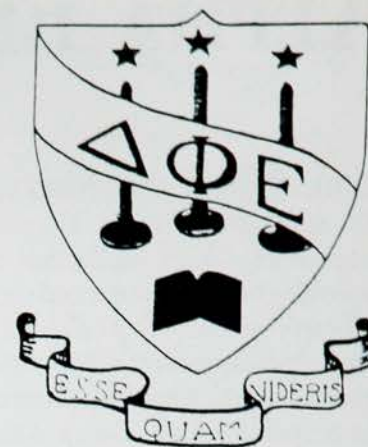
DANA PALMER

**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Elizabeth Kaufman, Robin Mishkin, Shari Kramer, Jeanne Herman, Lisa Bender, Michelle Masters, Alana Lesiger, Wendy Kagen. **SECOND ROW:** Marla Payson, Jill Goldberg, Terri Sash, Melissa Huffjay, Darcy Soper, Michelle Pester, Michele Kraft, Michelle Pastor, Candice Morrow. **THIRD ROW:** Faith Schwartz, Jaime Koff, Hilary Forsted, Robyn Katz, Amy Feldman, Danielle Hartley, Monica Silver, Beth Wang, Erin Rovak, Sandra Davis, Jennifer Knopf, Kimberly Kleinman, Joanna Berenson, Yonni Limmer, Lisa Lafer, Meredith Radow, Cassandra Levy, Jenya Rose, Maya Rafael, Tracy Gorsen. **TOP ROW:** Kimberly Obstbaum, Aimee Fisher, Arianne Shapiro, Cindy Polansky, Mindy Weintraub, Liz Gorden, Jodi Tendler.



# DELTA PHI EPSILON

**THE LIBERAL SPIRIT...**Delta Phi Epsilon was formed "...for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among sorority girls..." to help in acquiring knowledge, appreciation, discrimination, judgement and a true feeling of sisterly love, through the interaction of sympathetic and friendly natures. Its objective is in the influence of its members on each other to achieve the liberal spirit, the habit of kindly judgement, to be unimpressed by the external displays of life, to care for our sisters because of what they are, not because of what they may achieve. This year the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon participated in Derby Days and also in Greek Week. Everyone who participated had a great time, and we strengthened our bonds of friendship. Some of the other exciting events we participated in were: Bowl-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis, parent-sister brunch, 2 Crush parties, Formal, mixers with various fraternities on campus, and a roadtrip to the University of Pittsburgh to visit our sisters there. - Leslie Burger



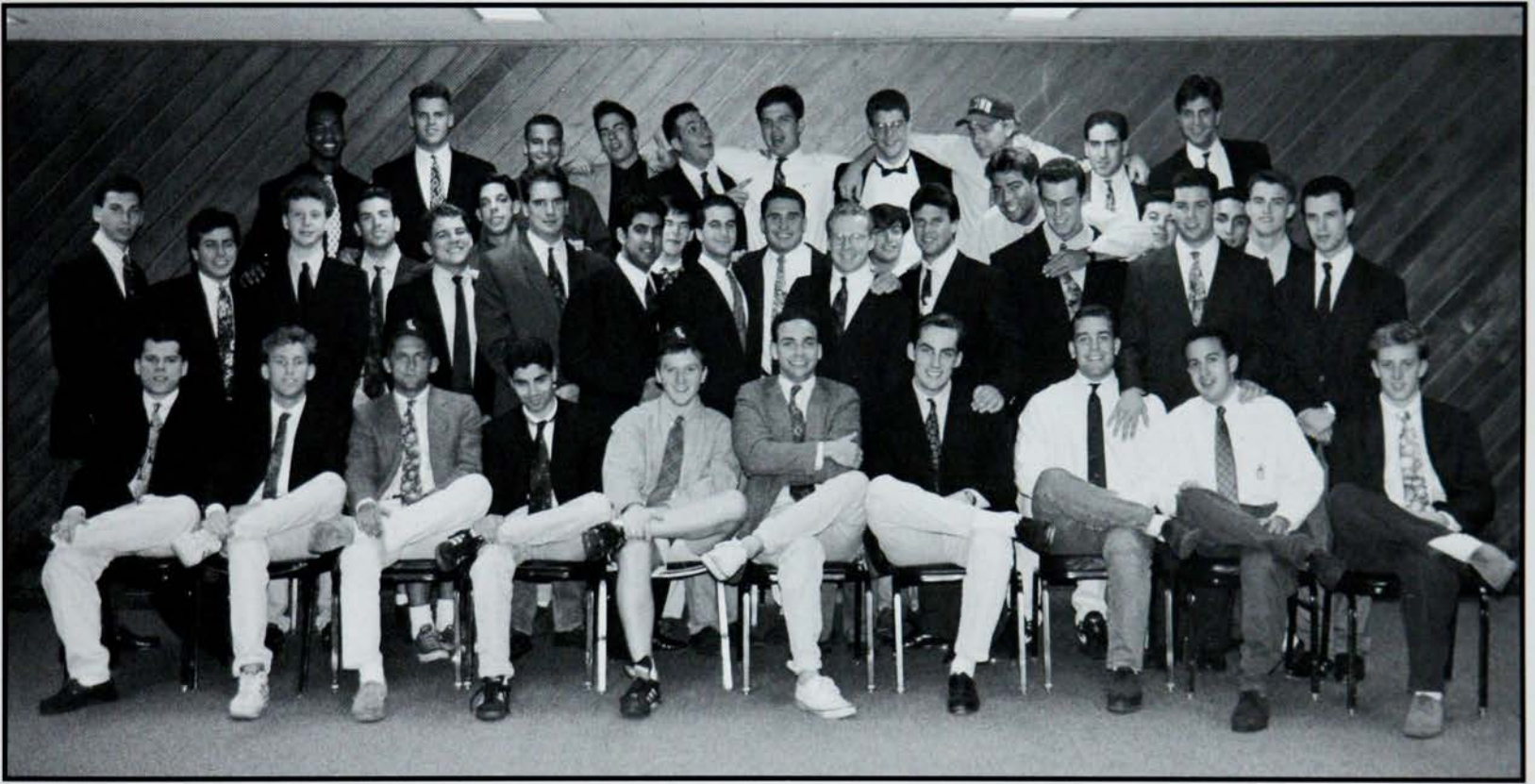
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**BOTTOM ROW (L TO R):** Marni Wagner, Paula Hyman, Lisa Shafran, Amy Yuter, Jennifer Jablow, Wendy Shugarman, Jenifer Silberstein, Hope Meyers, Blair England, Barri Stern, Heidi Rosen, Rachelle Kagan, Susan Fritz, Jessica Tomback. **SECOND ROW:** Sari Marvel, Nicole Mueller, Michele Steinhardt, Jennifer Goldsmith, Yael Gatenio, Heidi Rosen, Jennifer Rosen, Elizabeth Ehrlich, Lisa Rand, Heather Friedman, Kelly Levine, Brynn Dolgin, Ricki Krantz. **THIRD ROW:** Candice Goldberg, Jamie Beyer, Michelle Ducoff, Marijke Klein, Lisa Neckritz, Laurie Douglas, Laura Krausman, Carissa Brody, Jodi London, Carrie Bondy. **TOP ROW:** Cheri Levine, Rachel Low, Sharyn Lichtenstein, Dana Schwartz, Leslie Burger, Melissa Abbe, Denise Wally, Abby Kantrowitz, Dana Reisboard, Randi Bloom, Beth Stein, Amy Gruber, Rachel Silver, Pamela Kaidanow, Wendy Halper.



# PI KAPPA ALPHA

**CHAMPIONS, AGAIN!!!!**...For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis. For the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling. For the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard. We have resolved to form a fraternity believing that thus we can most successfully accomplish our object. Fraternity Cup Champions, AGAIN! Homecoming Champions, AGAIN! We started something strong and it keeps getting stronger. The Delta Alpha chapter will continue to prosper in the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha at the George Washington University for years to come. - Bennett Schuberg



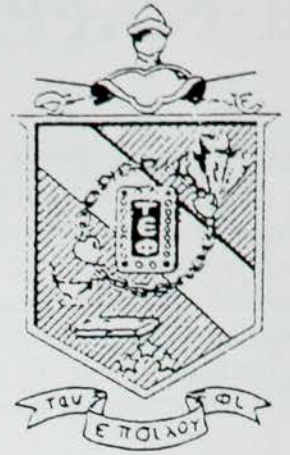
DANA PALMER

**SITTING (L TO R):** Scott French, Eric Wagner, Kenneth Pikus, Jr, Michael Cills, Jason Ford, Damon Ladd-Thomas, John Bart Kelly, Allan Wattenmaker, Jeffrey Turner, Joseph Ferraro. **SECOND ROW:** Bennett Schuberg, Jason Eckert, Todd Chaefsky, Adam Millinger, Joshua Alpine, Andrew Behrend, Brian Steuber, Jay Varma, Battle Bell, IV, Jordan Prusack, John Merenda, Jr, Richard Davidson, Marc Friedlander, Drew Berman, William Woodie Milks, III, Rodger Twitchell, Jason Schwartz, Scott Newman, Philip Helman, Patrick Flood, Jeremy Klavens. **TOP ROW:** Earl Pegram, Jay Asher, Eli Talbert, Steven Thomas, Marc Bailkin, Scott Levy, Dante Guazzo, Harmanus Swan, Matthew Dorf, Jeffrey Melrose.



# TAU EPSILON PHI

**THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME...**Founded in 1910 at Columbia University, the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has grown rapidly to over 50 chapters across the United States and Canada. The Tau Theta chapter was colonized in 1932 at The George Washington University and over the following 39 years, 332 men entered the Portals of Tau Epsilon Phi. In 1971 the Greek system at GW and around the country experienced some of its worst times, and as a result TEP was forced to sell its house on G Street. In April of 1988, however, TEP returned to the GW campus, and since then has continued to strive to regain its original prominence. While not large in numbers, the brotherhood is extremely unified. This quality is the cornerstone behind TEP's service to the GW community, Greek life, and charitable causes such as Miriam's Kitchen. TEP has also exhibited excellence in academics, campus life, student organizations, and the Fraternity Cup competition (just wait until next year!!!). Tau Theta's dreams were realized this past year, when after four years of searching, it was able to secure a chapter house located at 21st & F Streets. With the new home, the chapter plans to become the dominant force in Greek life at GW through the practice of the three ideals of friendship, chivalry, and service. As this academic year draws to a close, Tau Theta would like to thank the Gamma pledge class for the lessons they have taught us, the friendship they have given us, and the memories they have left us. - Brother Donnelly and Brother Prieto



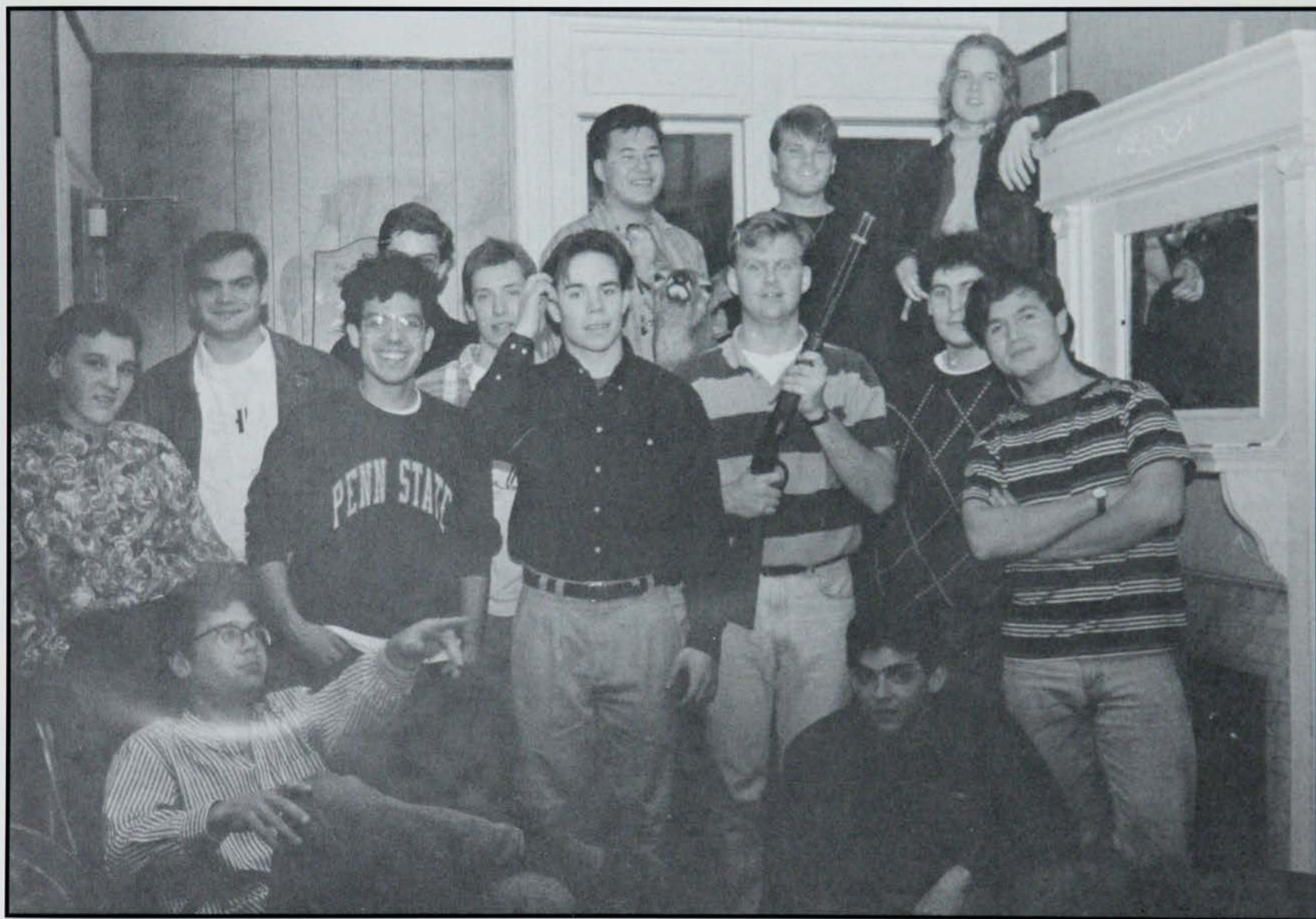
DANA PALMER

**FRONT:** Joseph Hyer. **FIRST ROW (L TO R):** Kenneth Kansa, Matthew Kane, Robert Scanlan, Jr, Paul Haber, Stephen Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Philip Cox, Joel Greenbaum, Matthew Barker, Michael Rosen, Jason Jacobson. **THIRD ROW:** Cecil Brooks, II, Jason Haight, Anthony Fireman, Joshua Santola. **TOP ROW:** Richard Bass, Thomas Walker, Jesus Flores, Aaron Arnfeld, Christopher Hodgdon, Richard Pearlman.



# KAPPA SIGMA

**A MEETING PLACE FOR MEN...**The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at The University of Virginia in 1869. The Alpha Eta chapter at The George Washington University was founded in 1892, and has maintained its commitment to excellence throughout the years. February 21, 1992 marked the chapter's Centennial Celebration. The chapter continued to live by their mission statement..."to strive to serve as a meeting place for men from diverse backgrounds interested in a brotherhood of an alternative sort." The brothers were busy with philanthropic duties and activities including the Book Drive with Phi Sigma Sigma and the Muscular Dystrophy Walk. Kappa Sigma also sponsored many notable bands in the DC area including the Empty's and held poetry readings throughout the academic year. - **Vance Burgess**



COURTESY OF KAPPA SIGMA

**FIRST ROW (L TO R):** Adam Rust, Nathaniel Harari. **SECOND ROW:** Donald Killinger, Wesley Shields, James Nix, James Vance Burgess, David Patterson, Myron Kaflogue, Gokhan Dugan. **THIRD ROW:** Walter Lock, Nate Smitz, Alexander Mine, Joshua Paul, Grant Smith. **NOT PICTURED:** Yasha Harari, Timothy Fitzpatrick, Johathan Cushing, Theodore Hornbein, William Hutchinson, III, Robert Cyran, Christopher Tansey.



# SIGMA CHI

CHAPTER: Epsilon

DATE FOUNDED NATIONALLY: 1855

DATE FOUNDED AT GW: 1864

MISSION STATEMENT: To foster and instill the ideals upon which the fraternity was founded: friendship, justice, and learning.



DANA PALMER

PICTURED: The Sigma Chi house located at 2004 G Street.



# SIGMA PHI EPSILON

CHAPTER: DC Alpha

DATE FOUNDED NATIONALLY: 1901

DATE FOUNDED AT GW: 1909

**MISSION STATEMENT:** To provide a spirit of brotherhood and fraternity that will promote lasting friendships among its members; to develop and strengthen the character of its members by promoting virtue, diligence, and brotherly love.



DANA PALMER

**PICTURED:** The Sigma Phi Epsilon house located at 2002 G Street.



# DELTA TAU DELTA

CHAPTER: Gamma Eta

DATE FOUNDED NATIONALLY: 1858

DATE FOUNDED AT GW: 1903

MISSION STATEMENT: To strive for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, to serve our country, our fellow man, and obey our God.



DANA PALMER

PICTURED: The Delta Tau Delta house located on 2020 G Street.



# TAU KAPPA EPSILON

CHAPTER: Alpha Phi

DATE FOUNDED NATIONALLY: 1899

DATE FOUNDED AT GW: 1935

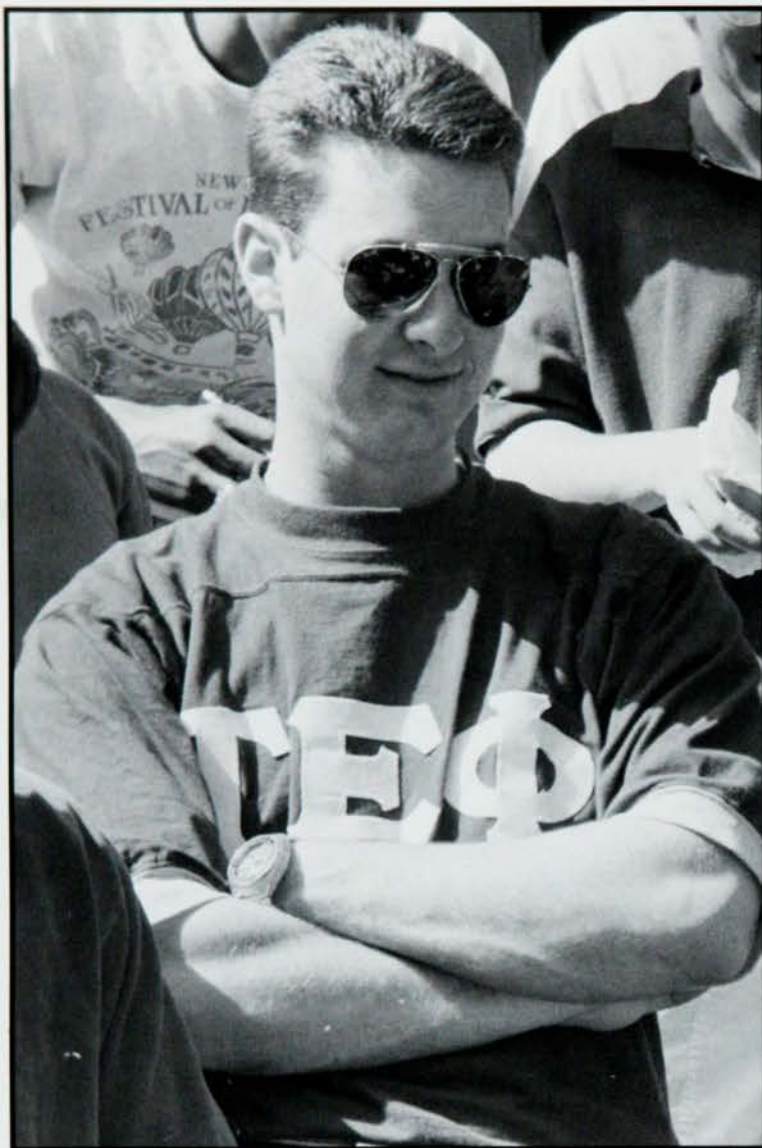
**MISSION STATEMENT:** To engage in intramurals, community service, and other functions to enhance the education and experience of undergraduate males at The George Washington University.



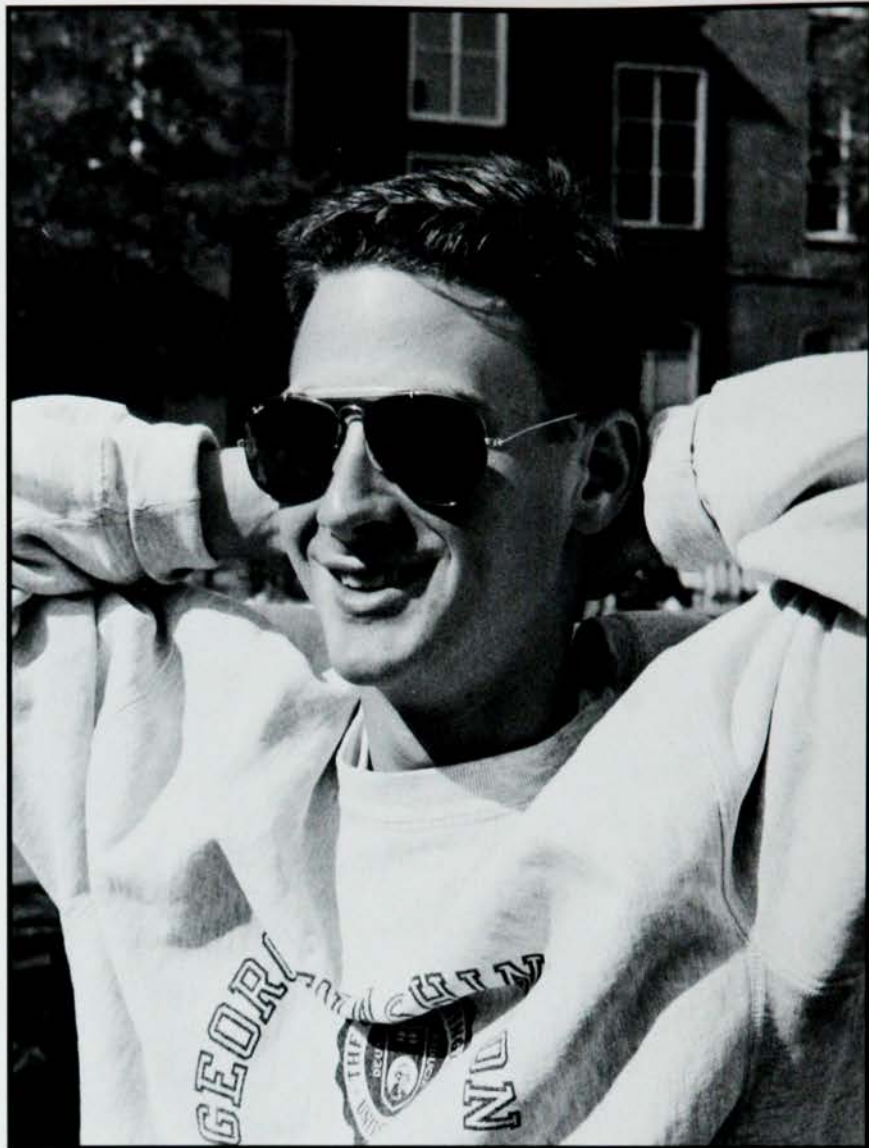
DANA PALMER

**PICTURED:** The Tau Kappa Epsilon house located at 621 22nd Street.





*Tau Epsilon Phi brother Aaron Arnfeld looks over a barbeque at the new TEPhi house at 21st & F Streets.*



*Sigma Chi brother Chad Miller enjoys some sun on the university quad.*



*Fellow GW Greeks Warren Schueler, David Sherman, Eric Nastri, and Thomas Sawyer show their respect for the letters of Delta Tau Delta.*

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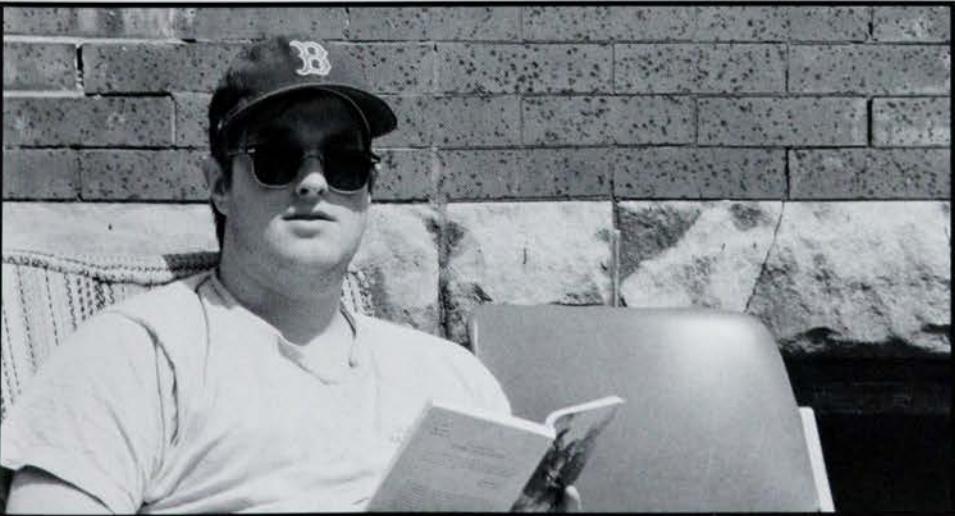


*SDT pledges "get busy" during the Derby Days pledge cheer contest.*

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*Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters Toby Donenfeld and Jennifer Esposito.*



*Kenneth Curtis enjoys a book outside of the Theta Delta Chi house.*



*Frances Guthrie (aka Disco Duck) takes part in Phi Sigma Sigma's skit for Sigma Chi's Disco Derby Days.*



# GREEKS ON FILM...

Greek Weekend 1992 was designed, like all Greek Weeks before it, to allow the Greeks at The George Washington University to celebrate and enjoy the bonds that bring them together. It was a time to recognize the fraternity and sorority's accomplishments in the areas of community service, leadership development, and academic achievement. It was a time for the Greek organizations to wear their letters daily, and to be proud of their campus heritage.

Throughout this three-day event, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, the 24 Greek organizations on campus competed in various events such as the "Greeks on Film" skits, Greek God and Goddess competition, and Greek Games. During all of this fun the organizations managed to raise over \$1,300 through a penny drive with funds going to the Literacy

Foundation and the National Kidney Foundation - the philanthropy of Phi Sigma Sigma.

The first activity on the agenda was Scholarship night during which the Greeks were praised for their devotion to academic excellence. The keynote speaker Louise Kier, a National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, addressed the issue of leadership in the Greek society. Order of Omega, the Greek-letter organization leadership honorary society, took this opportunity to honor ten new members.

Greek God and Goddess competition headlined the second night's activities. The skits subject matter were taken from the movie world and ranged from Phi Kappa Alpha's "Wayne's World" to Sigma Delta Tau's "Hair." The groups' banners hung throughout the Marvin Center Marketplace in order to be judged for creativity and design.

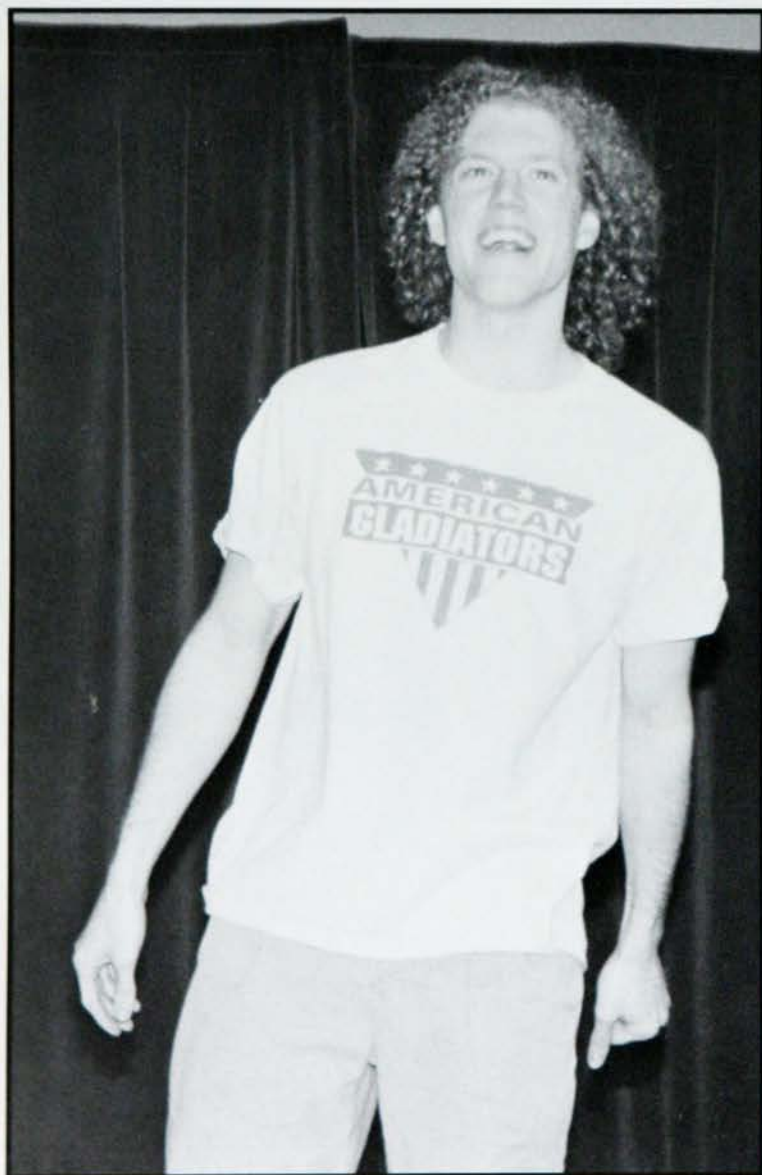
On the final day of the occasion, the students met on the University Yard to compete in games including a balloon toss, an obstacle course, a badminton tournament, and tug-of-war. The games were followed by Greek Fest 1992 which featured two GW bands, Whiskey Rebellion and King Street.

Despite the intense competition, the Greek Week tradition served to unify all Greeks while also giving the university as a whole a small glimpse into the excitement of Greek life.

- Dana Palmer  
Delta Gamma

LEFT: Sigma Chi's Charles Mastin is the Master of Ceremonies on skit night.

RIGHT: A Sigma Nu brother reads off movie titles incorporating the characteristics of the Greek organizations on campus.



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*Phi Kappa Psi's take off of a SNL skit includes "Little Caesar" who is seen here keeping watch over the audience.*

*Jason Jacobson (left) and Cecil Brooks, II (right) are caught mid-burp during TEP's Academy Awards skit.*



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*Dick Tracy hides under the brim of his hat during Alpha Theta Beta's skit for Greek Weekend.*

*LEFT: Pi Kappa Alpha's Jeremy Klavens takes the role of Wayne very seriously. RIGHT: Wayne and Garth rock to "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen.*



*Jennifer Charnetski is a line dancer in Sigma Kappa's skit.*

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*A Sigma Delta Tau member takes a moment to fix her "Hair."*



*SAE's Joshua Peck drives a few eggs at the audience in a scene from "Caddy Shack."*



*Phi Sigma Kappa brother Steven Novack is the DJ during the Greek Weekend skits.*

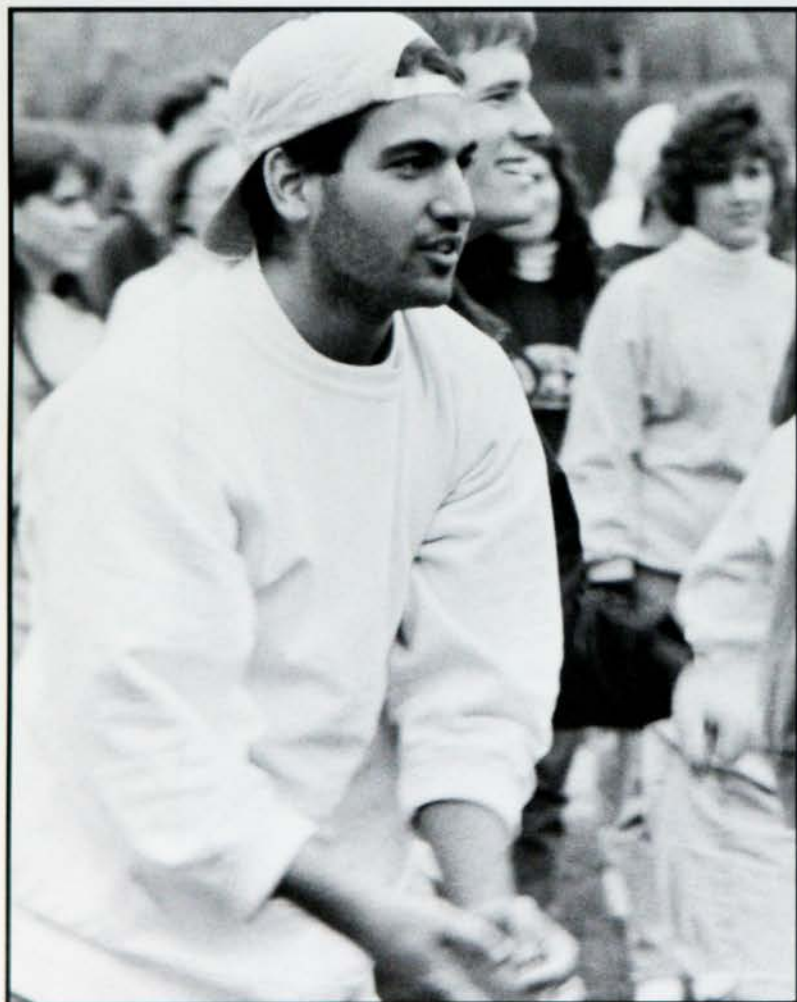
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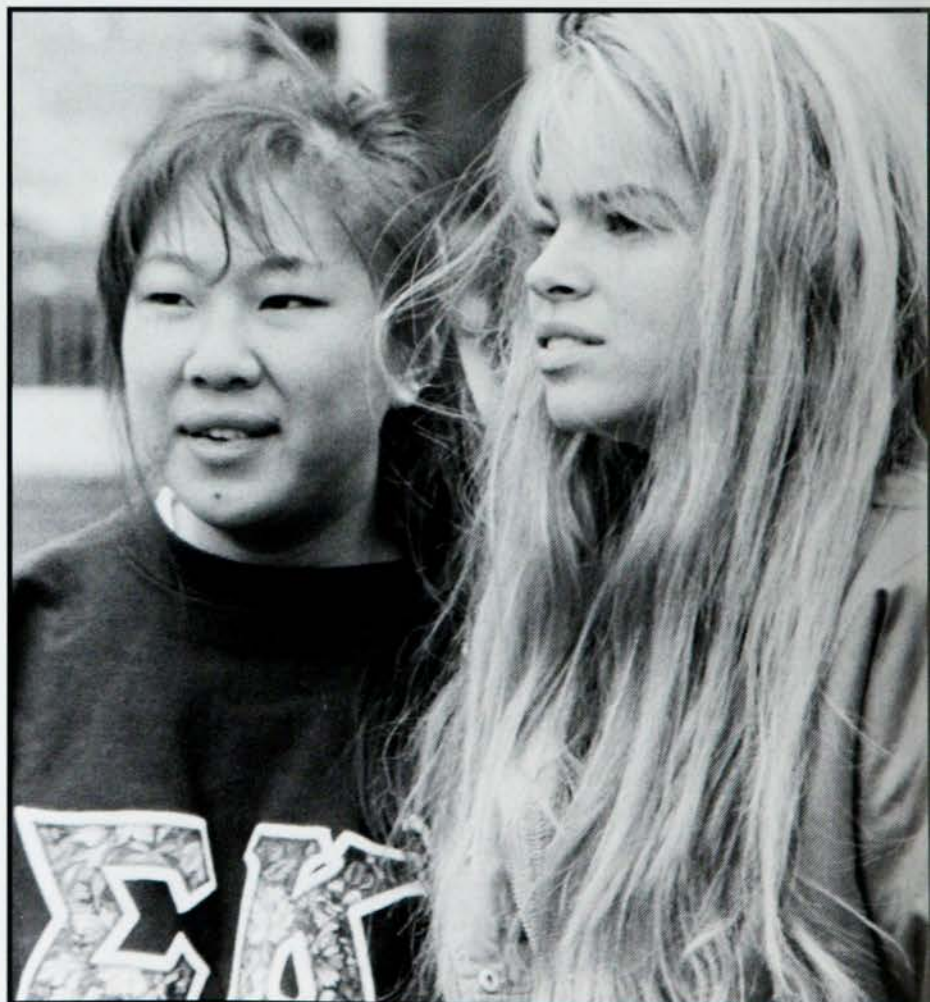


*Tau Epsilon Phi's Jason Jacobson and Sigma Kappa's Jennifer Green keep a watch over the penny jars.*

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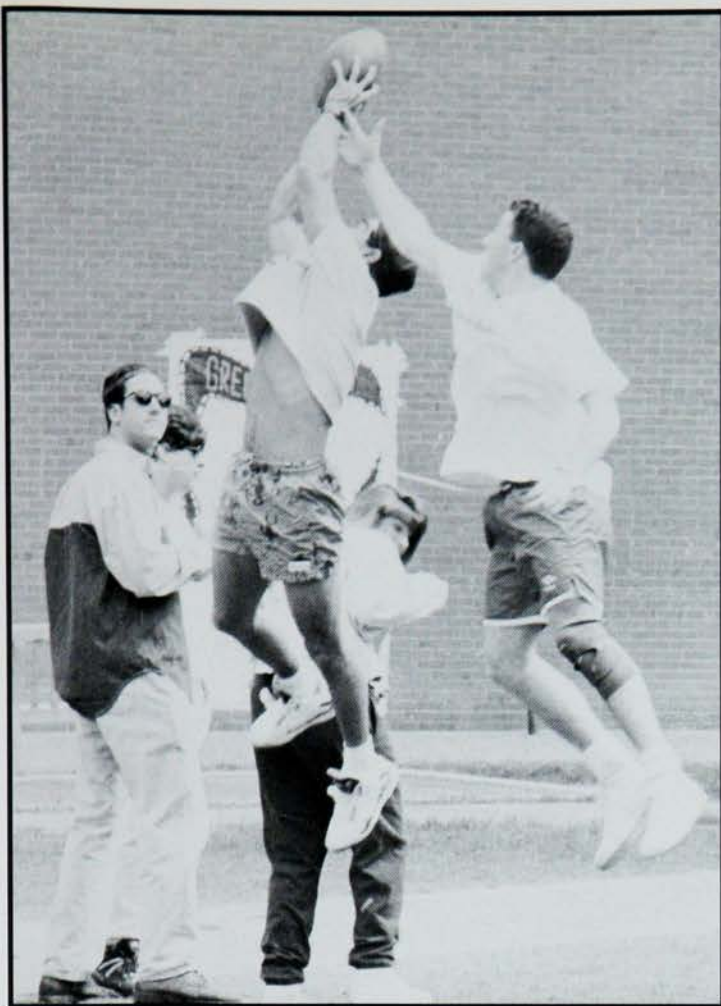


*Sig Ep brother Andrew Pucci participates in the egg toss.*



*Lisa Yoo and Shannon Ward cheer on their Sigma Kappa sisters during the Greek games.*

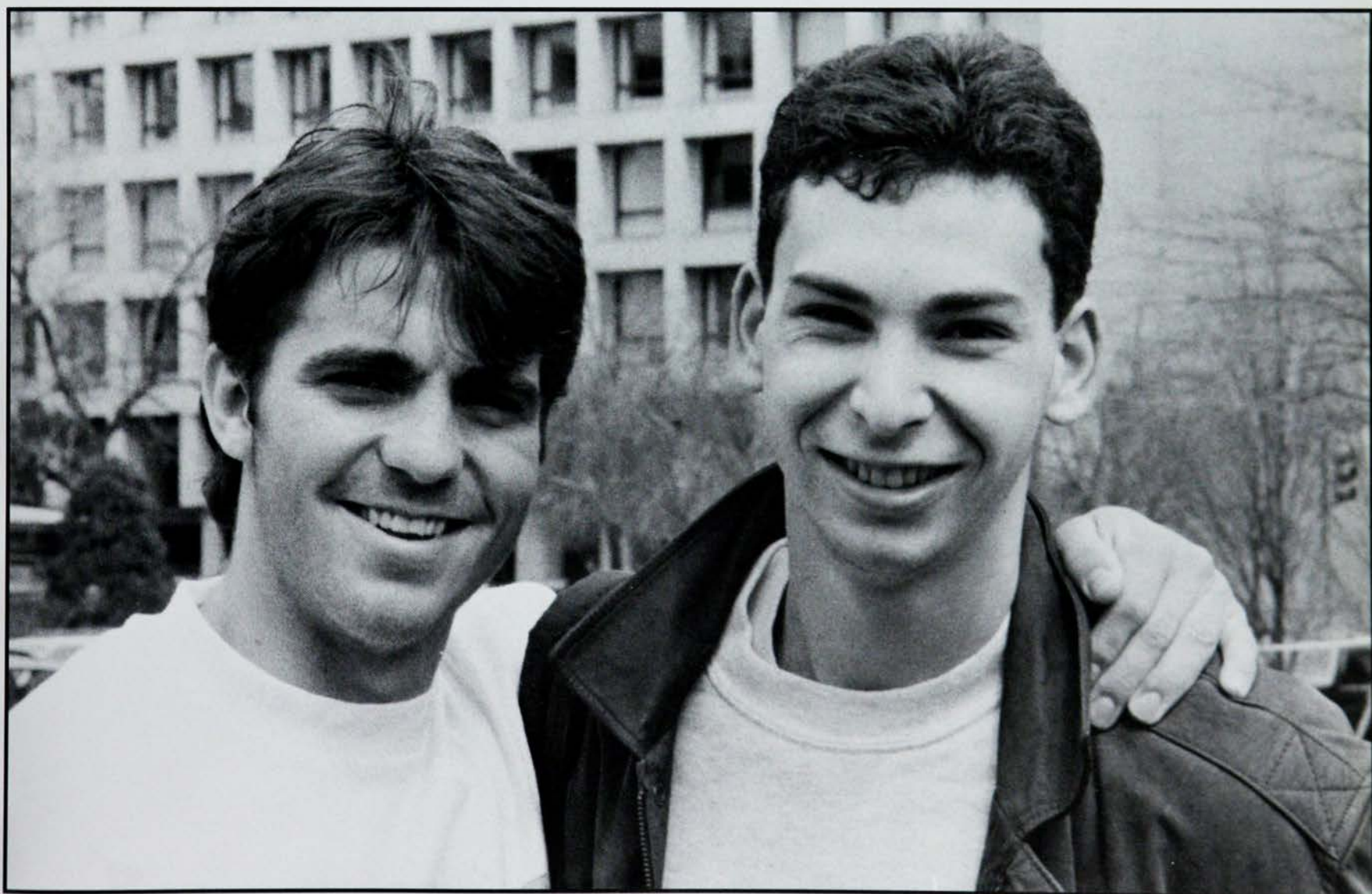




*A few Pikes take a break for a quick game of football.*



*Delta Gamma sisters Cheryl Berman and Jessica Persinger on the quad during the Greek games.*



*Derk Droze and Bennett Schuberg are two of Pi Kappa Alpha's Greek games participants.*

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# The Road Not Taken

(1915)

By Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
though as for that the passing there  
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads onto way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.





# SENIORS





Sonni Abbasi  
Political Science



Melissa Abbe  
International Business



Melanie B. Abdo  
International Affairs



Elaine Abebe  
Electrical Engineering

As we each embark on the journeys of our lives, we feel excited to begin a chapter of our lives, but at the same time sad to leave behind friends and the memories we made with them over the past years. Though we move on as alumni, we carry always with us a piece of the George Washington University.



Michael S. Abitbol  
Philosophy



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Electrical Engineering



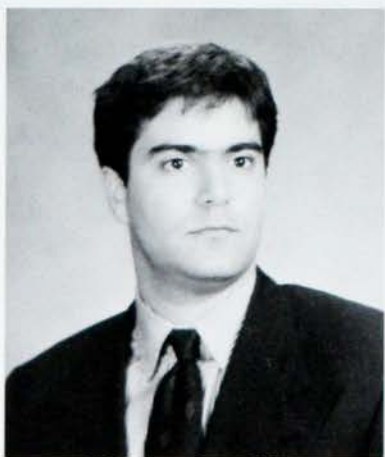
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Marketing





Mohab F. Akhnoukh  
Electrical Engineering



Ghaith O. Al-Barazi  
Operations Research



Fatma M. Al-Bader  
Finance/Economics



Abdulhameed Al-Jaber  
Electrical Engineering



Rebecca L. Albright  
Environmental Studies



Rona Alcalay  
International Business



Lori A. Alexander  
Criminal Justice



Talal S. Alhazmi  
Mechanical Engineering



Nouf Al-Kahtani  
Information Systems



Michael Allen  
Political Science



Khalid A. Al-Rustamani  
Finance



Meredith T. Altman  
Sociology



Jean M. Amendolia  
English Literature



Shilpa H. Amin  
Biology



Natsuko Amito  
International Affairs



Jennifer Amos  
International Affairs





Joel D. Amos  
Political Science



Deborah T. Anderson  
Psychology



Kimberly M. Andle  
Spanish



Hiroko Ando  
International Affairs



Stella Angelakos  
Psychology



Elizabeth C. Anglarill  
English



Carmina Angulo  
Art History



Vassilios Antourakis  
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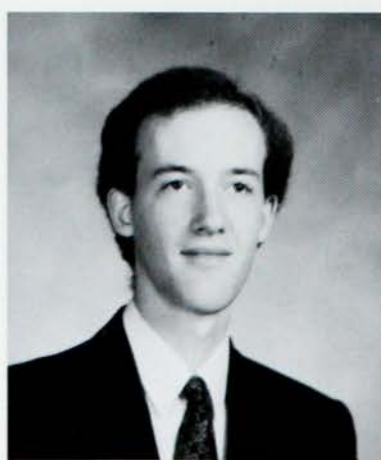
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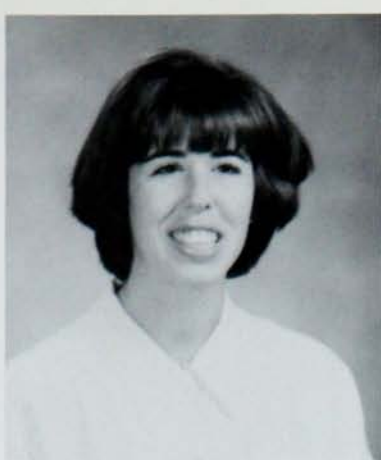


Nor Azrina Azlan  
Finance





Fatou Ba  
Finance



Lynn Bader  
Political Science

Bringing all the pieces of our lives with us, we arrived four years ago, excited yet fearful for the challenges and experiences that lay ahead. We each found that we were one of many feeling that way, and as a result, we formed friendships quickly, and with our new friends we went out to conquer the city.



Julia H. Bailey  
Philosophy



Azmi A. Bakar  
Mathematics



Milinda Balthrop  
International Affairs



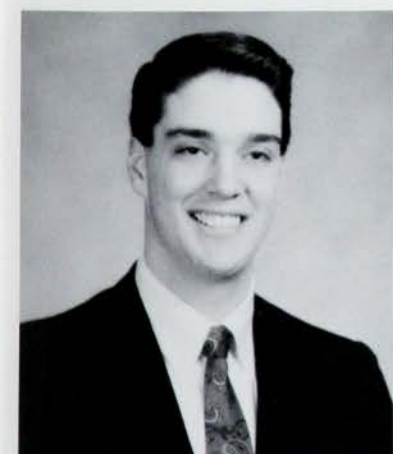
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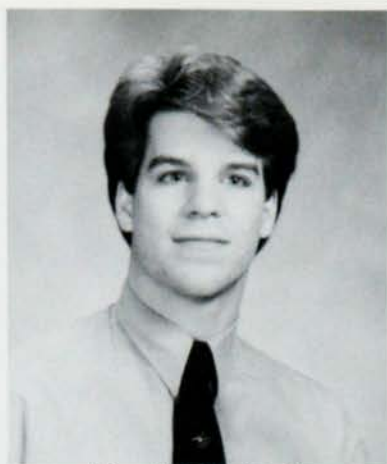


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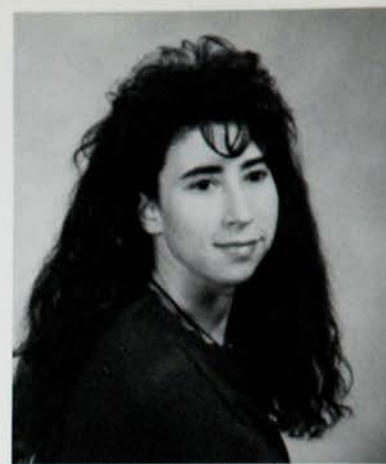
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Senda N. Benaissa  
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Marketing



Cheryl P. Berman  
Radio & Television



Neil A. Berman  
Accounting



Jhihan Bernard  
Electrical Engineering

Cultural visits to the museums and the Kennedy Center, and participation in marches on the Mall and in Inauguration parades added to our experiences during our first year, rounded out our educations and began our involvement in the cosmopolitan world of Washington, D.C.



Beverly Bertin  
Tourism Admin



Jamie Beyer  
International Finance



Corey M. Bialow  
Criminal Justice



Wendy M. Bingman  
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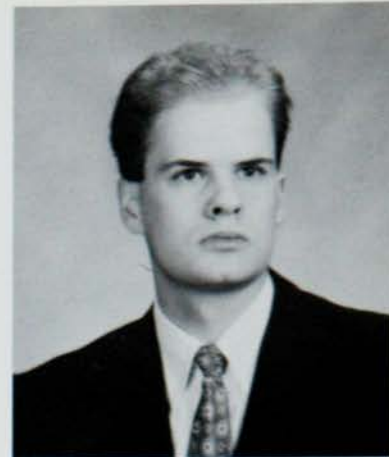
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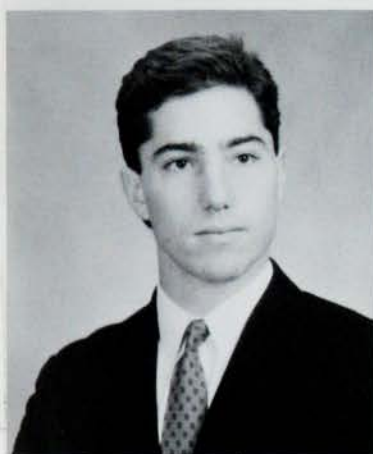
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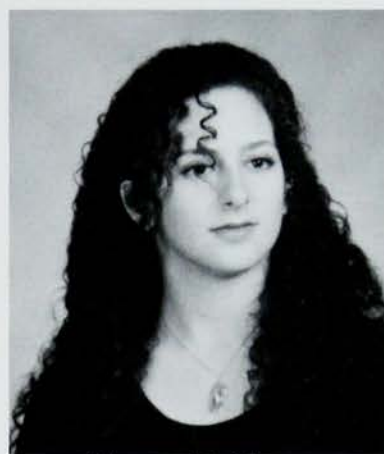
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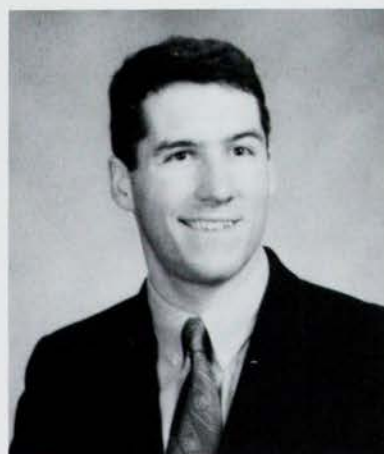
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Zoology



Alejandra Borrero  
Psychology





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Susan E. Brackett  
Psychology



Jill C. Braunstein  
Journalism



Andrew W. Brinser  
International Affairs



James K. Broder  
International Business



Amy W. Brodsky  
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Cary G. Brody  
Finance



William T. Brooker  
International Affairs



Jennifer J. G. Brooks  
International Affairs



Anne C. Brossard  
International Affairs



Ronald Brower  
Economics



Christopher E. Brown  
Computer Science



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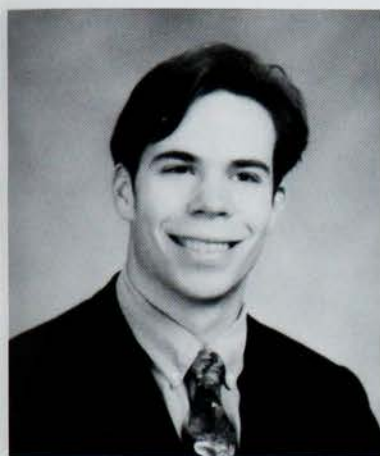
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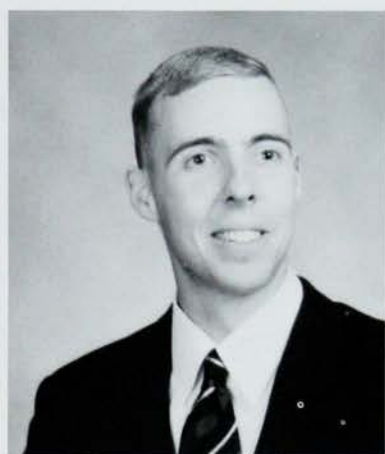
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E.M.S. Administration



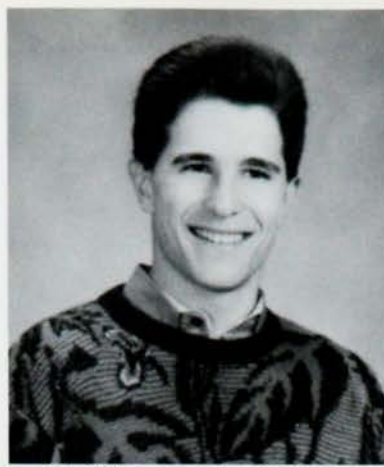
Lisa M. Calabrese  
Political Science

Dating at G.W. was hardly ever boring. We went to the local bars and dance clubs, and met many members of the opposite sex who may or may not have been students of other schools or professional people. Some of us leave engaged to college boyfriends or girlfriends while others of us enter the post-graduate world and prepare to do some 'serious' dating.





Bret L. Caldwell  
Political Science



Guillermo A. Calves  
Geography



Mary M. Camposano  
Accounting



Thomas V. Camposano  
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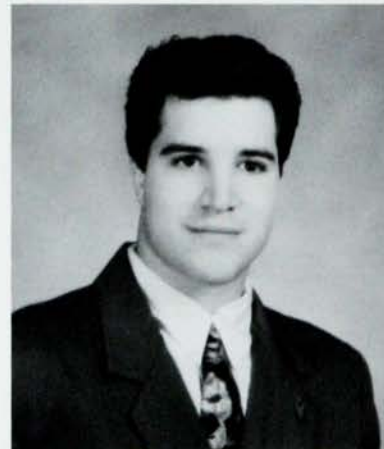


Suzanne M. Carabelli  
Journalism



Rochelle R. Caruso  
Zoology

Each school within the University has guided us through grueling studies of everything from business to engineering to the arts. Perhaps more than learning specifics and details, we have learned to walk down life's winding pathways wherever they may lead.



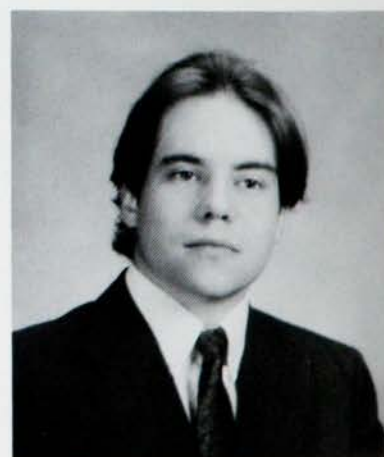
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Environmental Studies



Jacqueline Cassouto  
Radio & Television



Jill R. Casutto  
Finance



Bayard L. Catron  
Psychology





Gretchen Cavin  
Russian



Christal M. Chacon  
Polit. Communication



Mary E. Chambers  
Religion



Nicole Champagne  
Criminal Justice



Michael S. Chernoff  
Biology



Howard A. Chetkof  
Finance



Kit W. Cheung  
Finance



Aelim Chi  
Economics/Biology



Michael R. Chin, Jr.  
Marketing



Janet M. Choo  
Accounting



Sang-Kyu Chu  
Business Administration



Hsin-Yi Chuang  
Business Administration



Michael B. Cills  
Accounting



Joyanne V. M. Cobb  
Psychology



Mary V. Coe  
Music



Elisa F. Coghlan  
Middle East Studies





Brian M. Cohen  
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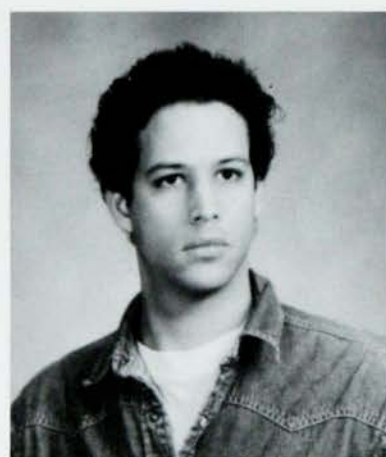
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Steven Coleman  
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Philippe Coles  
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Kristin Collins  
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International Business



Meagan L. Condon  
International Affairs



Hilary Corb  
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Justin Corrado  
Psychology



Lauren E. Cotter  
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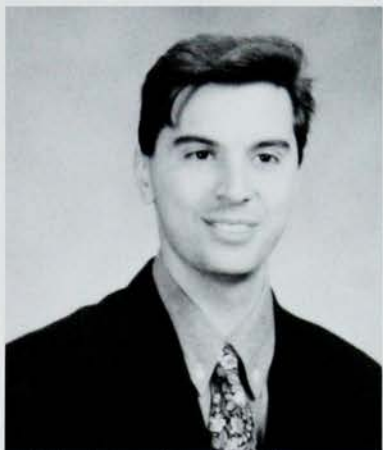
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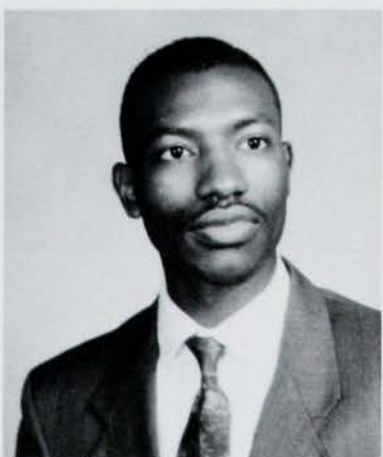


Christopher J. Curran  
Criminal Justice

Fraternities and Sororities. The words make us think of big parties and beer. But underneath all that, there is a deeper meaning to it all. Fraternal means, literally, brotherly. The name itself reminds us that deep friendship and loyalty are the foundation of the Greek System.



Jennifer Dalven  
Political Science



Scott J. Dantley  
Chemistry



Thomas S. Dardarian  
Economics



Nupur Dashottar  
Zoology/Spanish



Gelman. The name is synonymous with academics. It is the home of the 24 hour study lounge, the media center and the ever-present and omnipotent bag checkers at the exit. Gelman has been our link with written intelligencia, our transportation to reality on planet earth.



Doreen L. Daskal  
Civil Engineering



Michelle R. Davidson  
Political Science



Richard S. Davidson  
Zoology



Renee S. Davis  
International Affairs



Marc C. DeLuca  
Bus. Econ./Public Policy



Erica J. Denmark  
Sociology



Colleen A. Dennis  
Sociology



Scott J. Densmore  
Political Science



Peter J. Dernbach  
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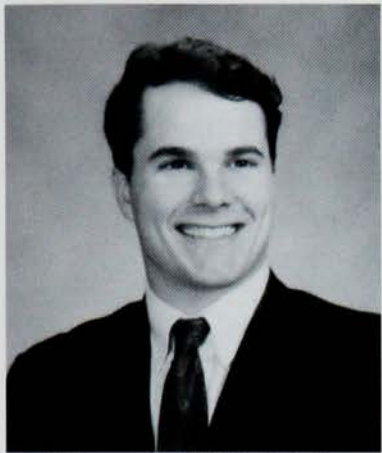
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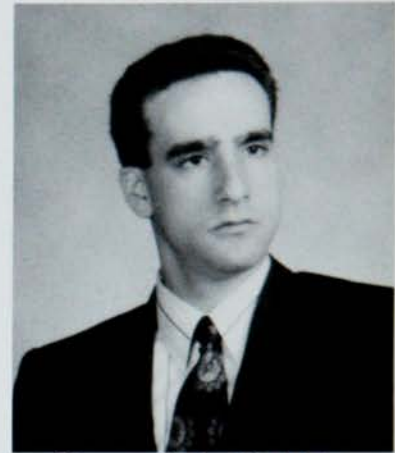
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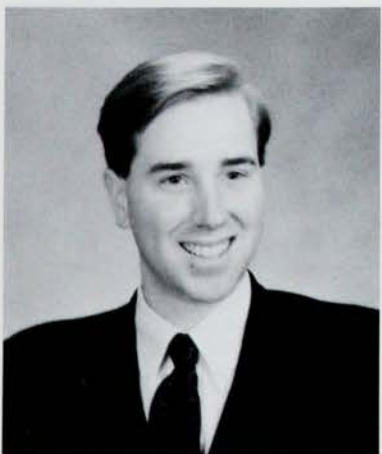
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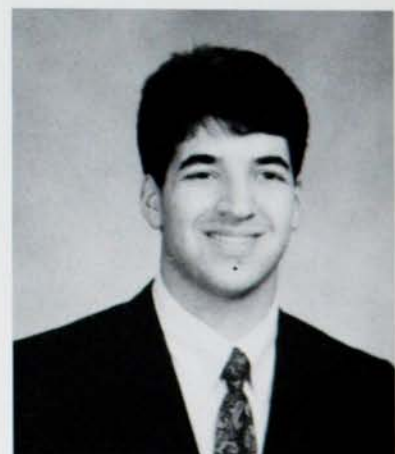
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Constantine Doutsios  
Mechanical Engineering



Elaine Z. Doyle  
Geography



Yasmine C. Draoui  
Electrical Engineering



Brenna H. Dugan  
Liberal Arts



David A. Duhamel  
International Business



Richard H. Dyer III  
Radio & Television



Jason Eckert  
Psychology



Eric M. Eife  
Political Science



Wael M. El-Sharif  
Computer Engineering



Cynthia L. Eli  
English Literature



Allison P. Elin  
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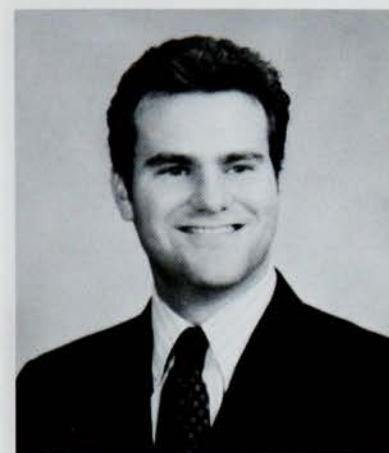


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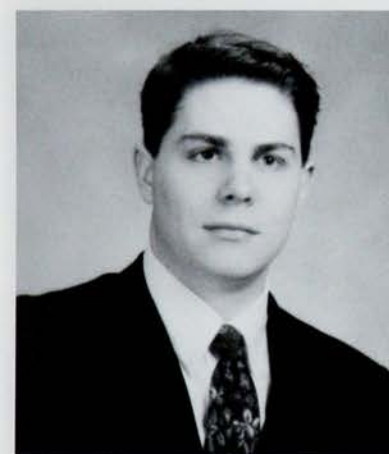
Housing at G.W. was always an adventure. Between lottery and roommate swaps, G.W. residence halls have never been said to be tame. Whether it was getting friendly with the neighbors or bunking down in the study lounge, the dorm was our home away from home. How does the saying go, "Home is where the heart is"?!



Noel Faller  
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Kyle W. Farmbry  
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Christian Fay  
Economics



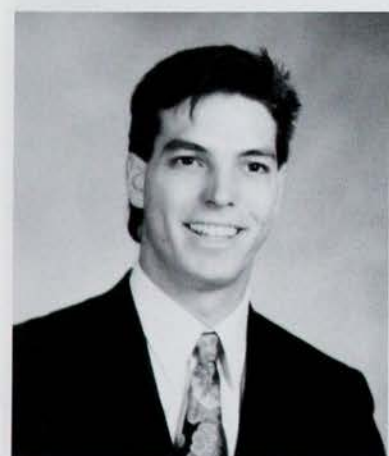
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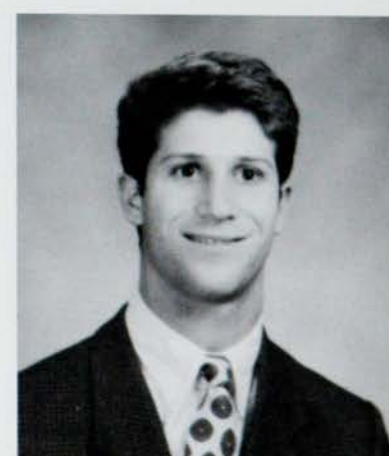
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Criminal Justice



Matthew G. Fetchko  
Fine Arts



Kathryn J. Feyrer  
Business



Kimberly Fields  
Special Education



Tatiana Z. Figueroa  
French



Nina M. Fine  
Psychology



Nancy G. Fingerhood  
Speech Communication



Brian R. Fischer  
Accounting



Jessica Fish  
Political Science



Jason Fishkind  
Marketing



Lisa B. Fishman  
Psychology

International flair at G.W. always presented us with opportunities to explore other cultures. From the World Party to International Week, G.W.'s community and its programs bonded students from different cultures together, learning and living as one.





Gwen Flamberg  
Speech Communication



Johannah Flerlage  
Liberal Arts



John P. Flynn  
Business Administration



Erin Forster  
Psychology



Amir H. Fouladi  
International Affairs



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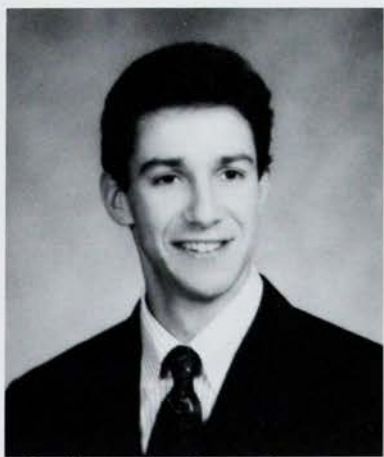
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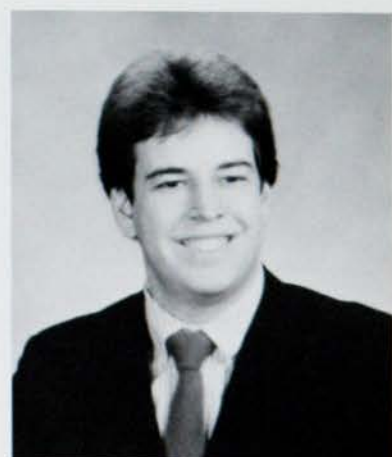
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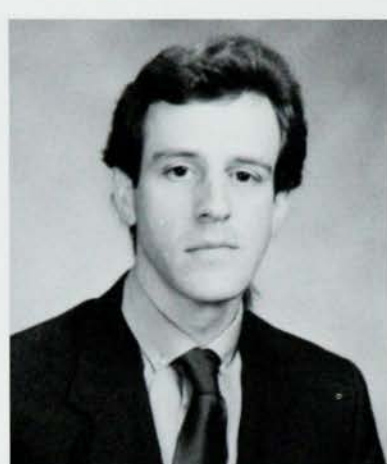
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Am. Lit & Psychology



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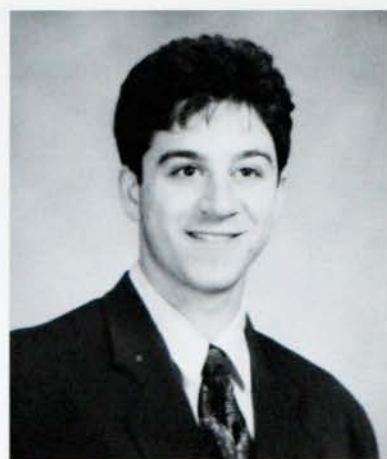
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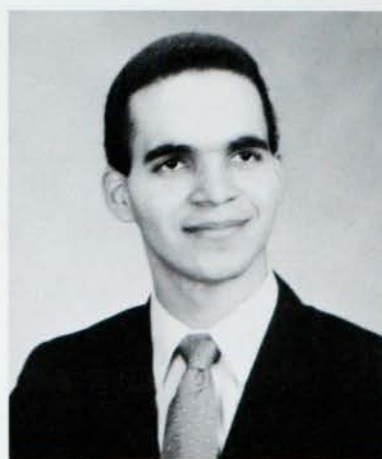
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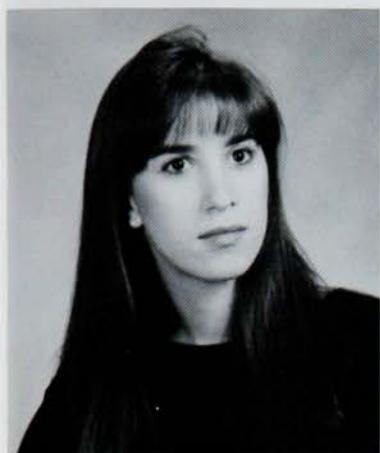
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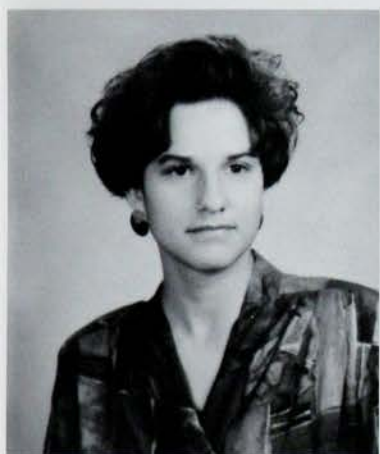


Amy L. Geller  
Psychology

Jobs, although sometimes scarce, offered unique experiences unavailable to most students at other universities. Internships with the government, agencies, and lobbying organizations broadened our horizons and gave us an inside look as can only be seen in a capital city such as ours.



Alison M. Gellman  
Accounting



Jurate E. Gentlesk  
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Sageev George  
Biological Sciences



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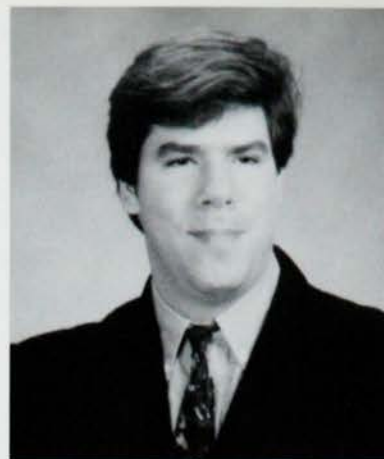


Juanih Ghani  
Electrical Engineering



Kinko's -- our best friend.

What would we have done without Kinko's at the last minute when our papers were due and our printers were broken. Our relationship with Kinko's entered a new phase with graduation, as we prepared for the ubiquitous job search: Resumes!!



George Giatrakos  
Mechanical Engineering



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Psychology



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Edward Gillespie  
History



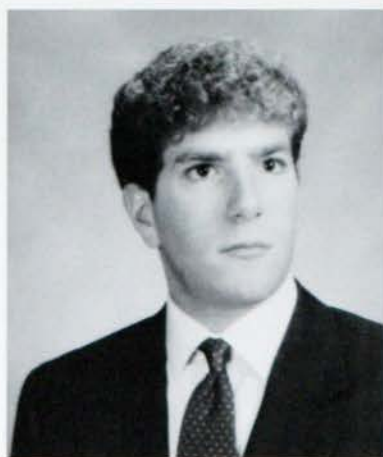
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John E. M. Gilmore  
Human Resources Mgmt.



Erica M. Ginsberg  
International Politics



Todd J. Glassman  
Marketing



Nancy Plaskett and Jose Montano at Fall Fest's Shoot Yourself





Adam Werner

Rebecca Roesch shows off her Theta Tau pledge T-shirt



Kara Morley shoots herself at the *Cherry Tree* sponsored event



Julie H. Glick  
International Business



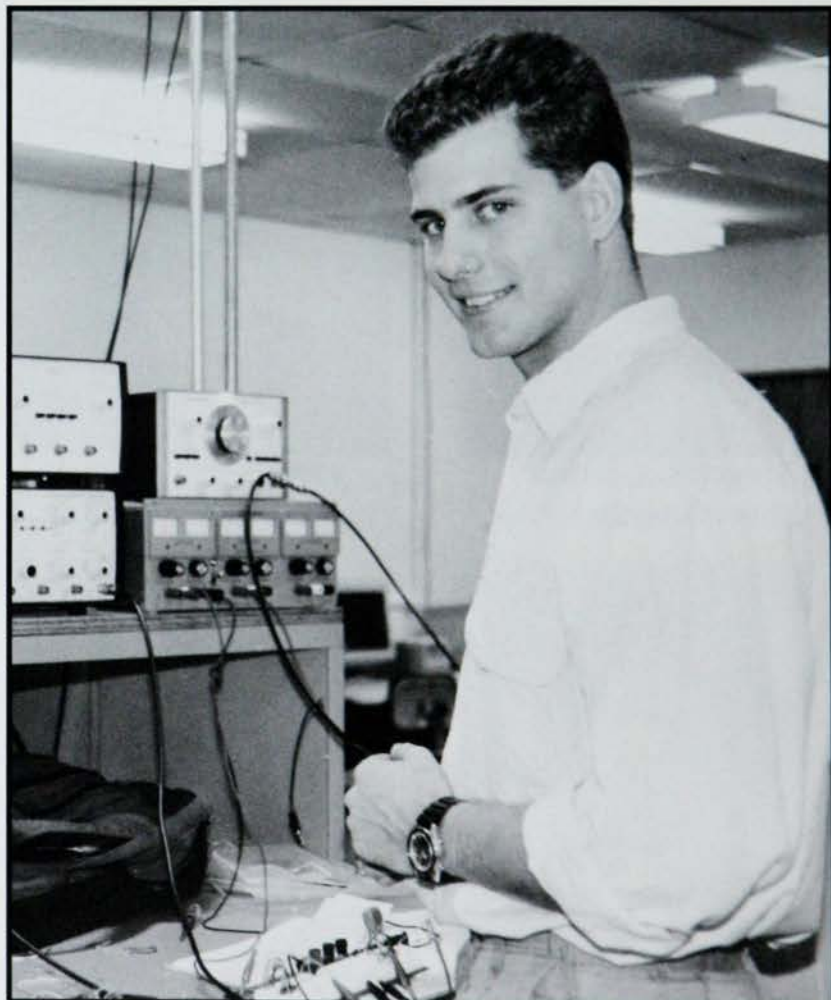
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Criminal Justice



Louis J. Goldberg  
Finance



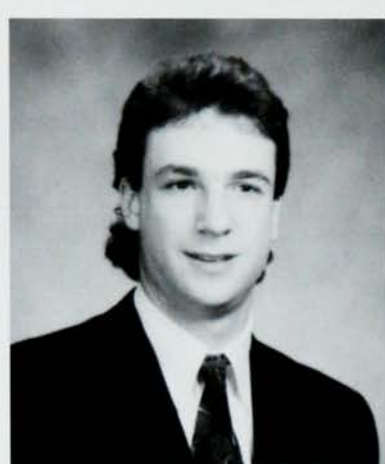
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Jeffrey Goldman  
English/Psychology



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Shari Goodstein  
Finance



Scott R. Gordon  
Finance



Stephen J. Goth  
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Theodore G. Gotsch  
Journalism



J. Samatha Gould  
International Affairs



Lynn R. Grabiak  
Political Science



Laura Grant  
International Affairs



Nicole M. Gratten  
Political Science



Karen Gray  
Political Science





Laurence Grayer  
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Jenn Green  
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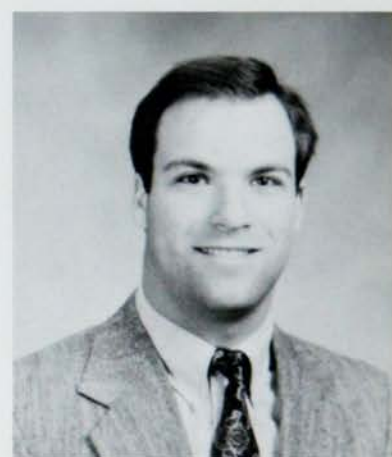


Diane E. Grzyb  
International Affairs

Late nights were a constant reality as we hit the books and computers Sunday through Thursday, and Thursday night through Saturday night as we hit the bars and nightlife of the city. As we look back at our years at G.W. we will remember most the good things. Those nights out!!



Sophia C. Guerrier  
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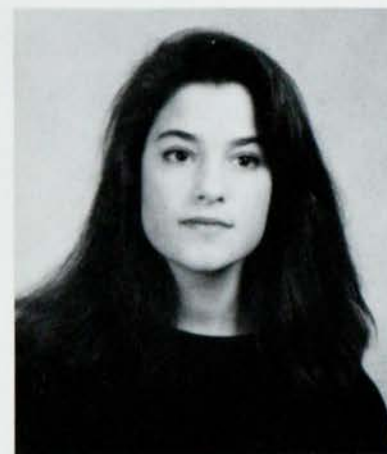
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Sarah Haiby  
English



Julie B. Haines  
Elementary Education



Susan Hajjar  
Finance



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Computer Engineering



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Psychology



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American Studies



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Vivian S. Han  
Psychology



Glenn M. H. Harden  
International Affairs



Anne L. Harrington  
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Marvin Center. The bustling center of activity at G.W. We met at the information desk to go to eat at the Rat, Saga, or Market Square. It housed the "wondrous" bookstore where we purchased G.W. paraphrenalia and bought and sold our books. We spent many nights on the fourth floor in the organization offices working on extra-curricular activities.

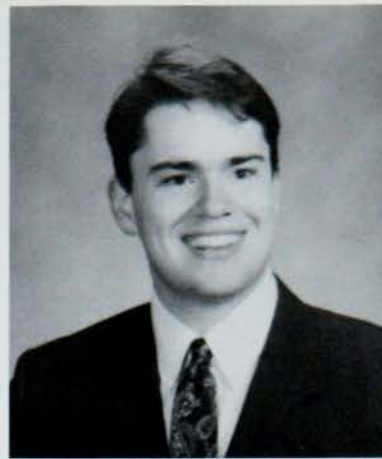




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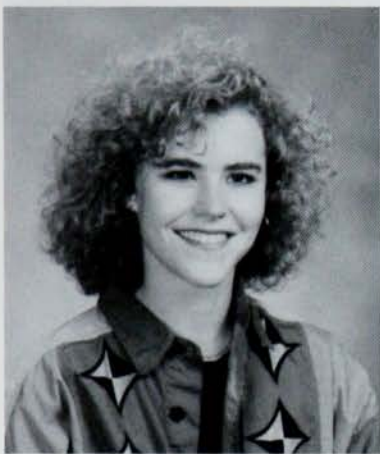
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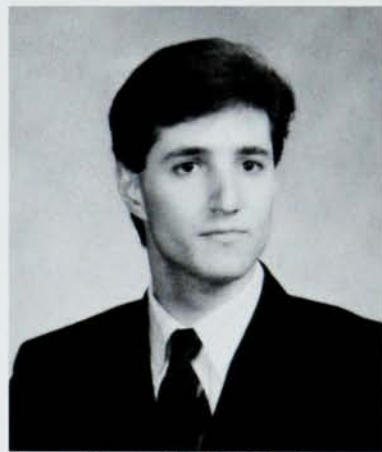
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Thomas Henderschedt  
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Nima Hendi  
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Jeanne E. Herman  
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Amran B. Hj Abu Bakar  
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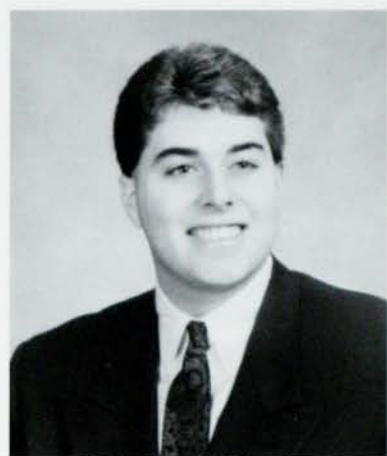
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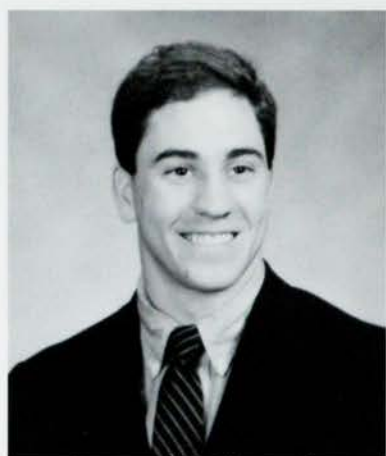
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Melissa R. Hufjay  
Psychology



Sharon K. Hughes  
Journalism





Julia Human  
Latin Amer. Studies

Nelson T. Johnson, Jacqueline Kennedy, J. Edgar Hoover, Daniel Inouye. These and other powerful and famous people made their humble beginnings here at G.W. They paved the way for us new graduates to make names for ourselves and to bring more recognition and notoriety to the University.



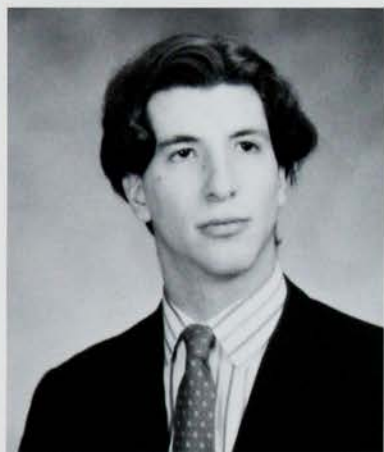
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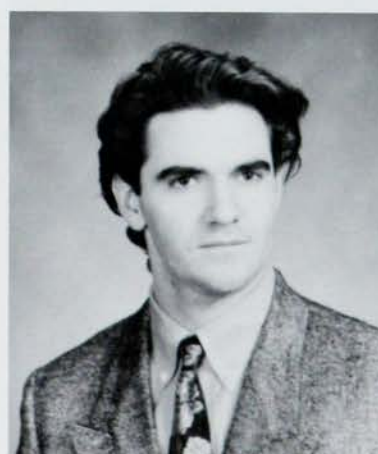
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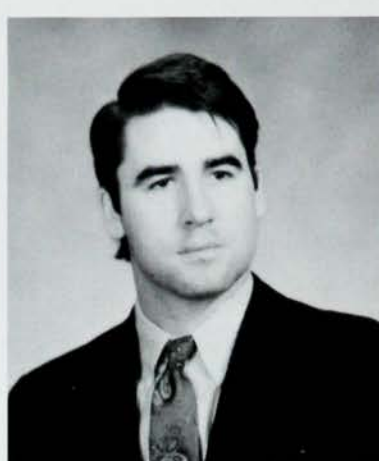
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Scott R. Jason  
Criminal Justice



Pam Jenoff  
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Our greatest glory consists  
not in never falling, but in ris-  
ing every time we fall.

-- Oliver Goldsmith

Nothing in life is to be feared. It  
is only to be understood.

-- Madame Marie Curie

Live as if there is no tomorrow.

-- Mark Barry

What doesn't kill you makes  
you stronger.

-- Jennifer Amos



Aline M. Jensen  
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Kristen M. Jensen  
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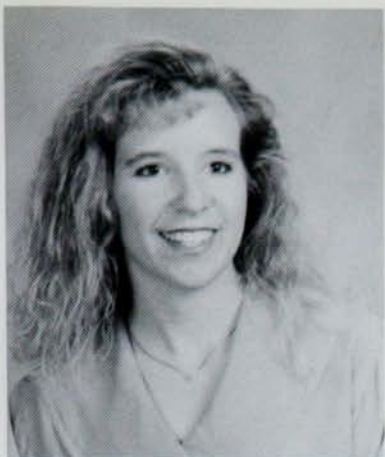


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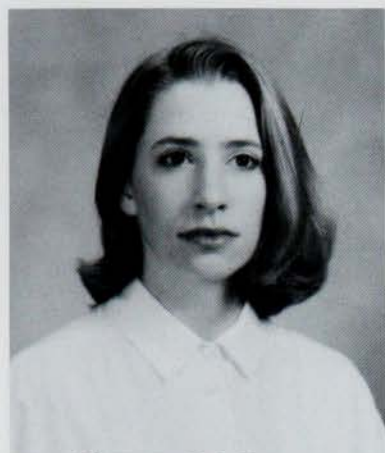
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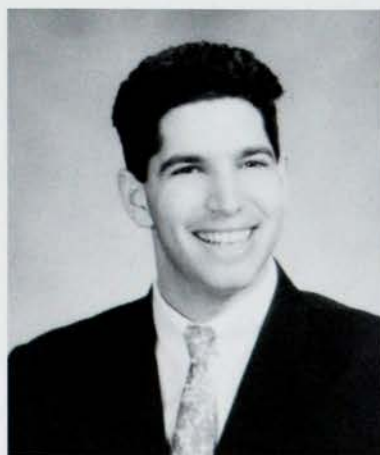
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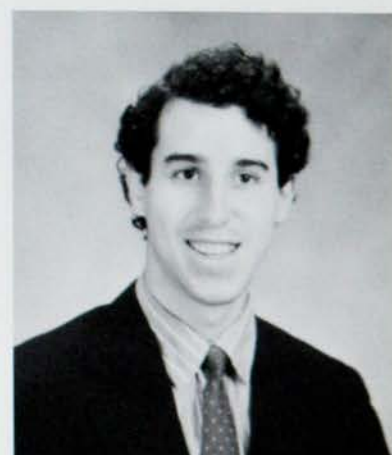
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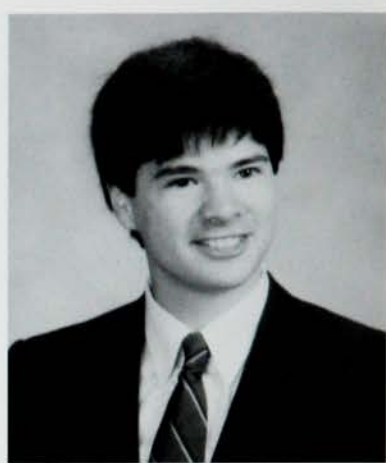
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History



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Psychology



John B. Kelly  
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Saul J. Kelner  
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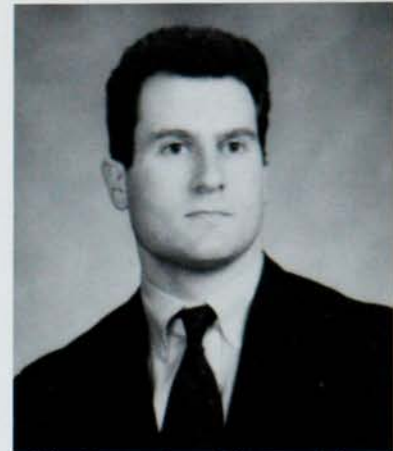


Miller J. Kerr  
International Affairs



George M. Keszeli  
International Business

Professors at G.W. ran the gamut from brilliant, enlightening, and understanding, to boring, elusive, and close-minded. When we look back at our college professors we will remember most those who opened us up to new ideas and encouraged us to strive for excellence.



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Sherry Khan  
International Affairs



B. Alex Kim  
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Hansuk Kim  
International Business



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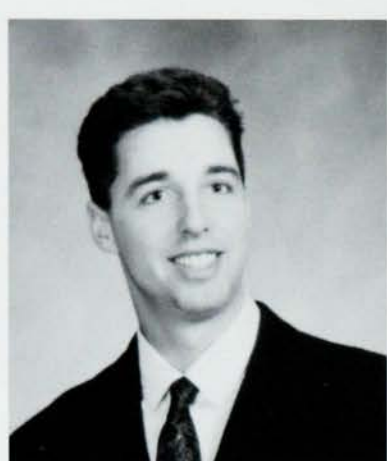
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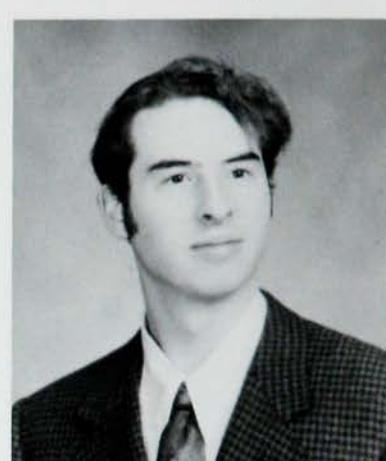
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International Business



Elias Konstas  
Mechanical Engineering



Lesley Kopp  
Finance



Jan Koppen  
Mechanical Engineering

Quit? Give up on college to escape the overwhelming burden of homework, papers and exams? We all thought this at least once at times of stress beyond what we felt we could manage. But quit we never did; we persevered and made it through four years of grueling schoolwork to reach the day when it would all be behind us.





Lutz Koppen  
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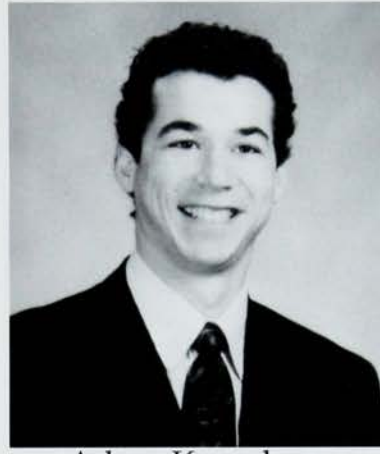
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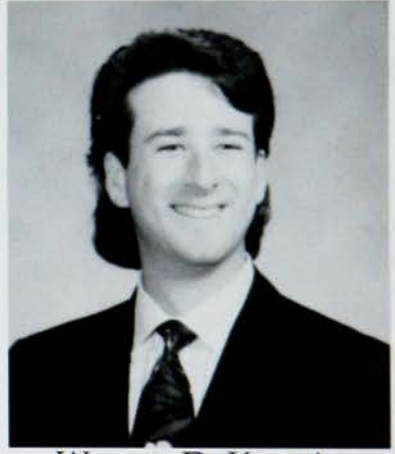
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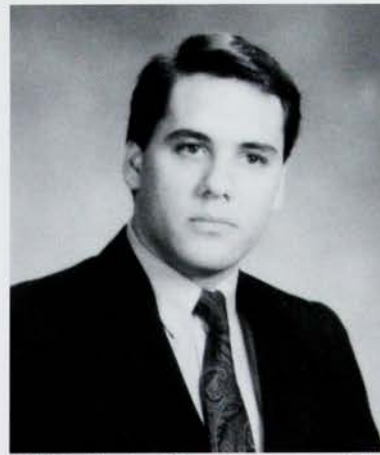
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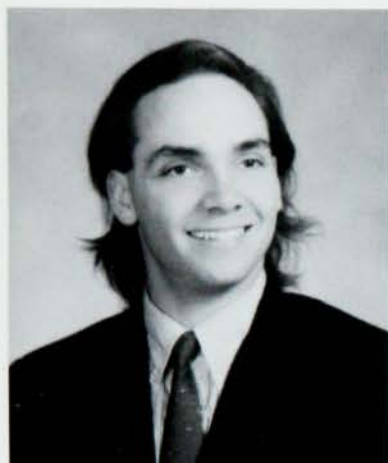
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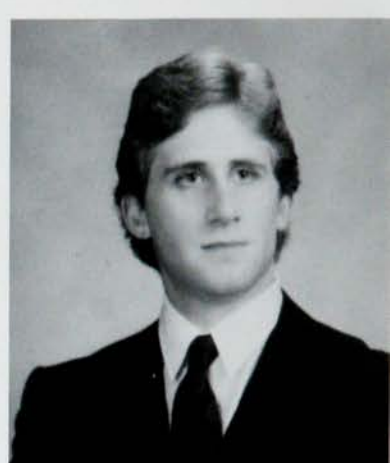
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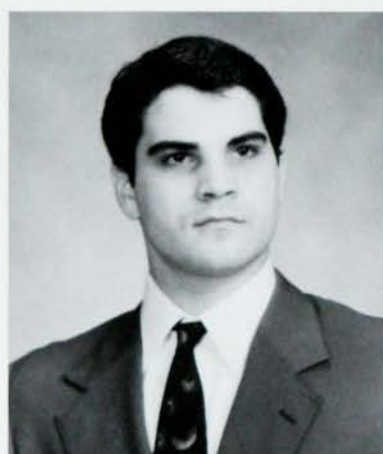
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Zoology



E. Damian Leone  
Political Science



Andrea S. Lerman  
American Literature



Elizabeth F. Lerman  
English

Realistically, we must cherish our individuality. We realize that we are capable of achieving the only kind of success in life that really matters -- that of being at peace with ourselves and the world around us.





Jonathan Lerner  
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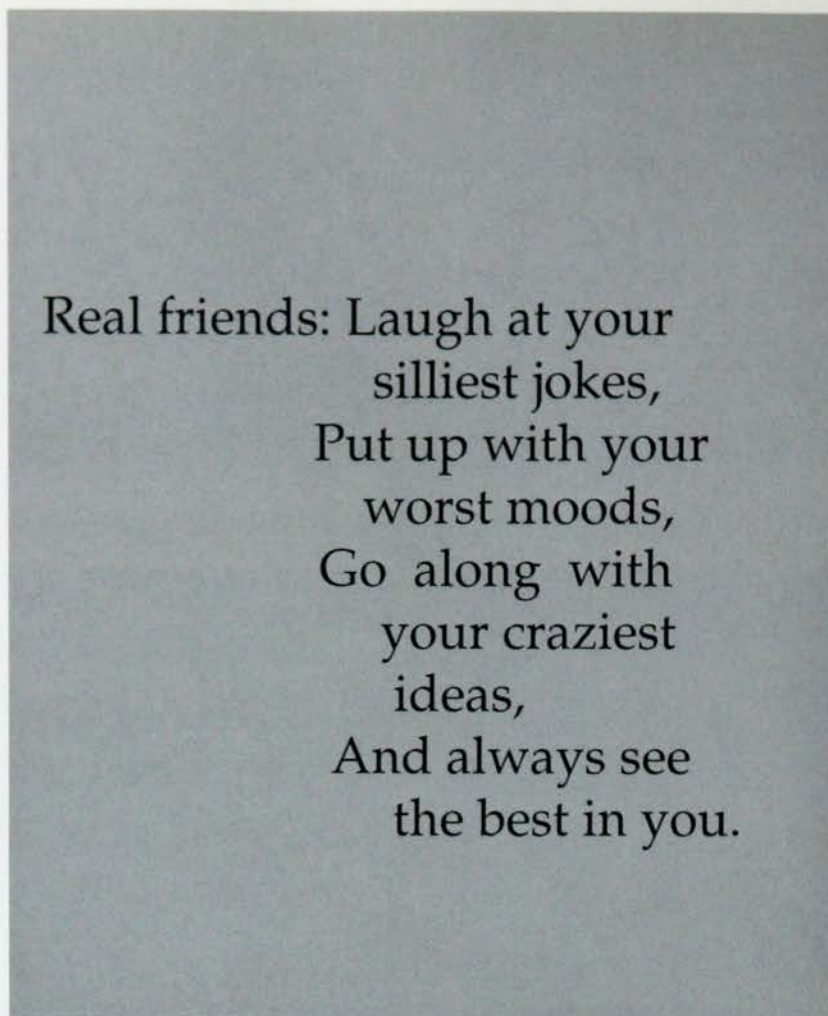
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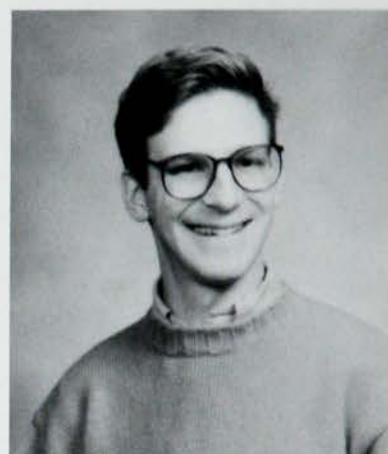
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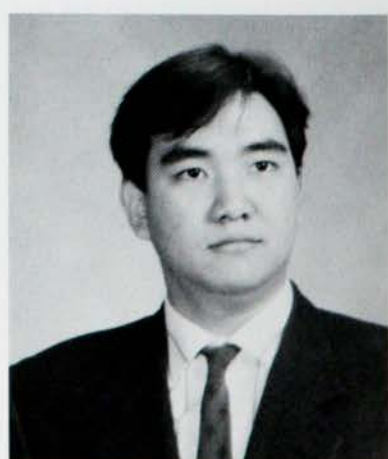
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Boaz Lissauer  
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Corry Litchfield  
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Jodi London  
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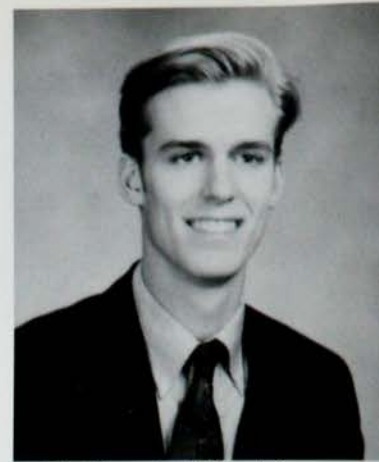
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Criminal Justice/Dance



Heather J. Markel  
International Relations





Jill F. Markowski  
International Business

Spring Fling and Fall Fest always fell at times when what we really needed was a fun study break. We took out our frustrations from studying on the moon walk and the dunk tank, and satisfied our hunger with (pseudo) free cotton candy, hamburgers, hot dogs, and pretzels.



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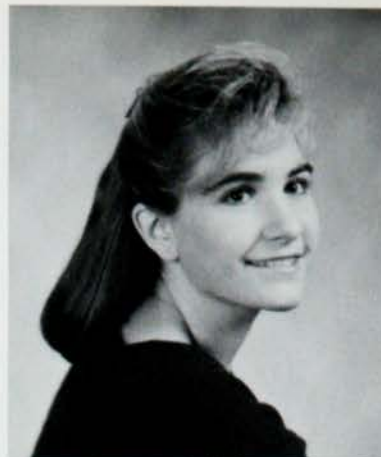


Thank your mother for what you happen to be born with, but thank yourself for what you actually do with it.

-- Michelle Barber

There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living. The other should teach us how to live.

-- James Fruslow Adams



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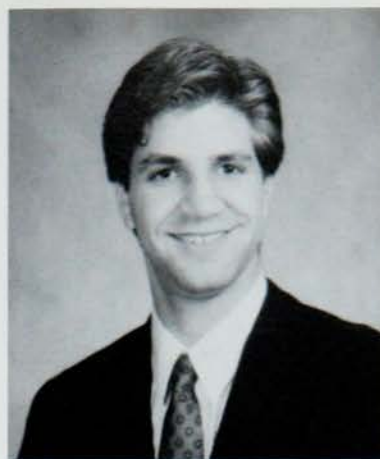




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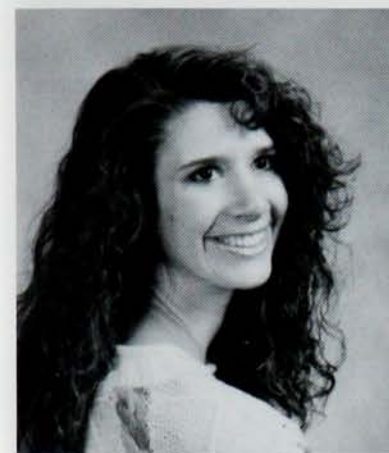
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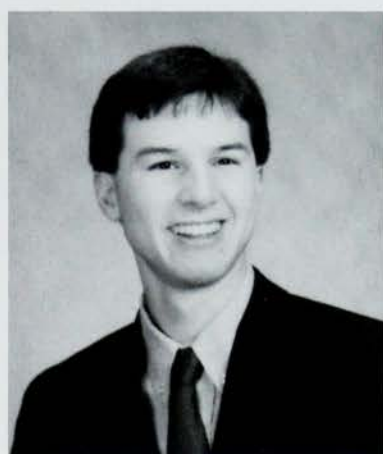
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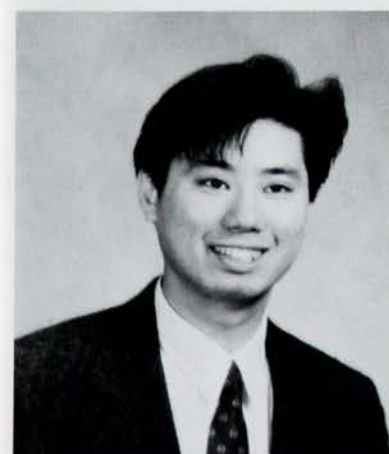
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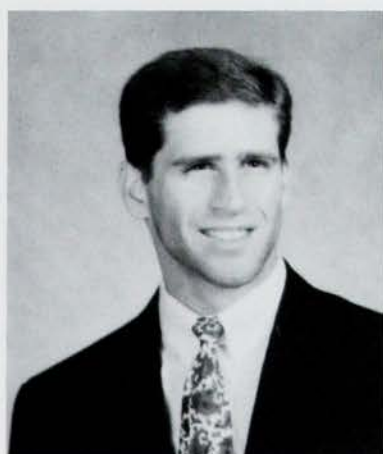
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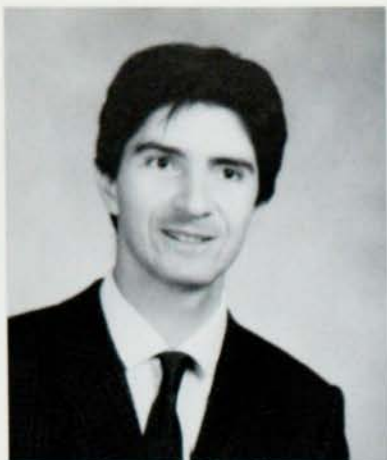


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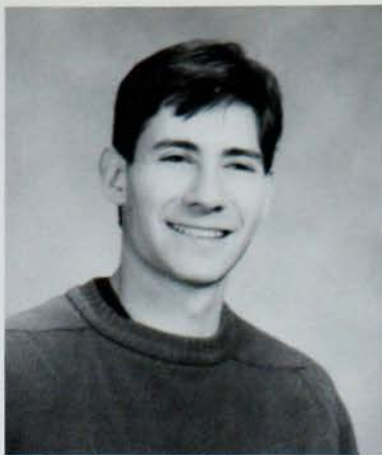


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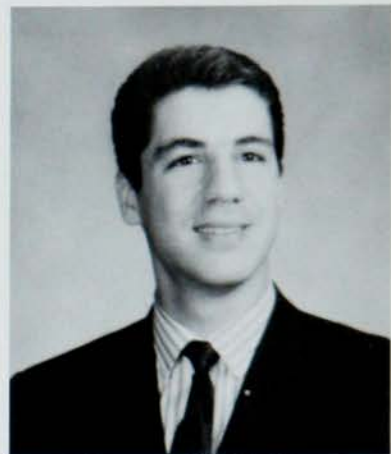


Sharyn Musella  
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Undergraduates. That was how we were seen by the world and how we saw ourselves for the past few years. But now is the time that we are seen as independent adults, graduated from college and ready to take on challenges that will be new to us.



Ruth Myers  
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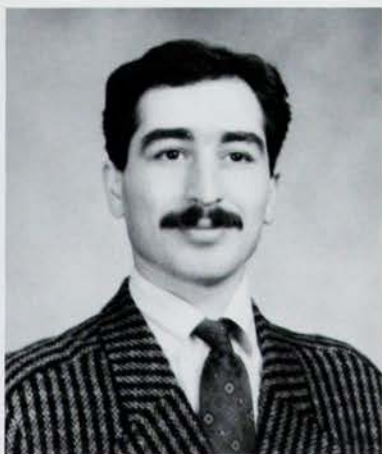
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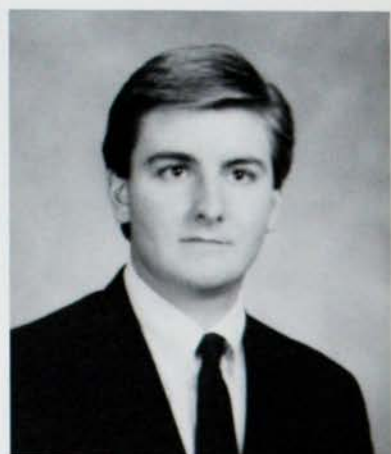
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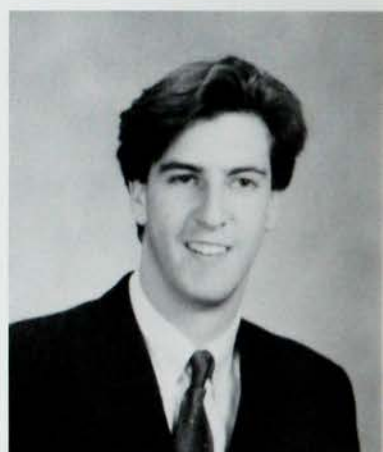
Vacations were welcome respites from the intense studying we were engaged in during the academic year. For our break from school some of us travelled and worshipped the sun, while others worked to gain extra money to help pay tuition and other miscellaneous fees.



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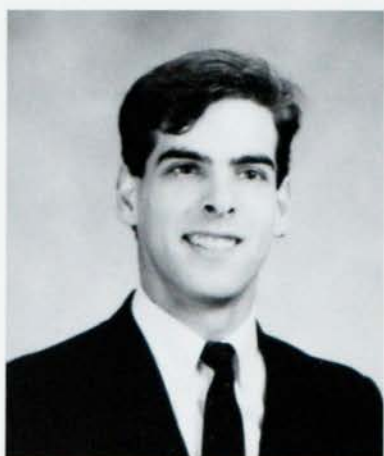
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Washington, an expensive and bureaucratic city, at times tried our souls, but our time spent here expanded our minds more than would have been possible in any other city in the U.S. We experienced all of the political events of the past four years from a perspective unique to people living in the center of the action, and therefore we gained an unparalleled understanding of the world we live in.





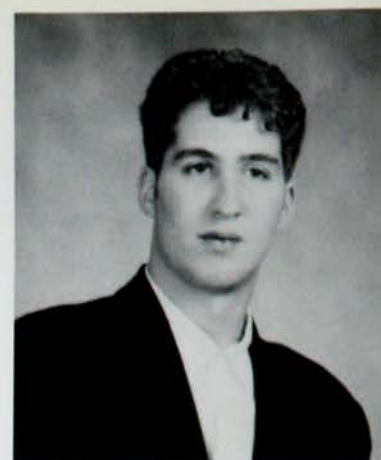
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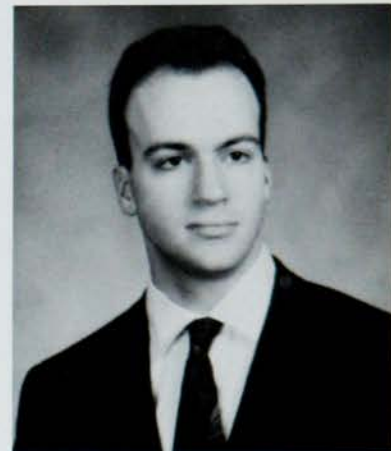
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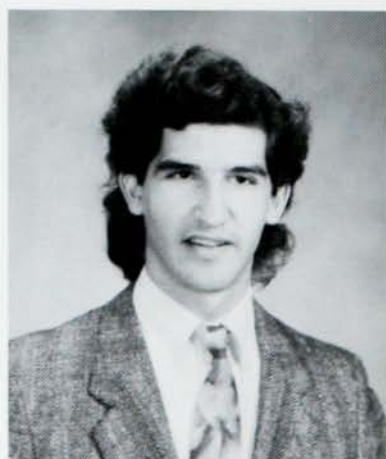
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You are not at college to learn in class really, or to worry about what others think. Focus on doing what makes you happy and what makes you a better person. The closer to both you get, the better off you will be.

-- Pam Jenoff





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Zero-hour. We have reached that time when our separation from the real world is over. It is the time to strike out on our own and build a personal existence and a place for ourselves.

Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.

-- Ralph Waldo Emerson



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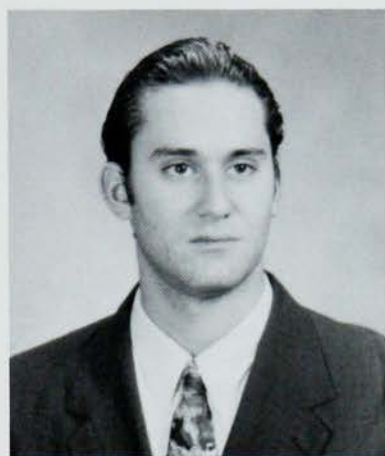
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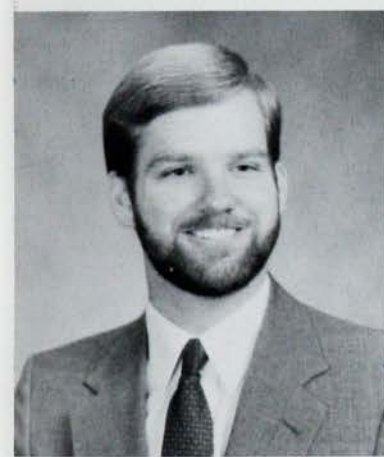
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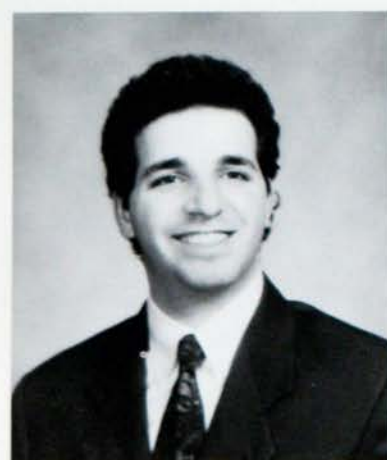
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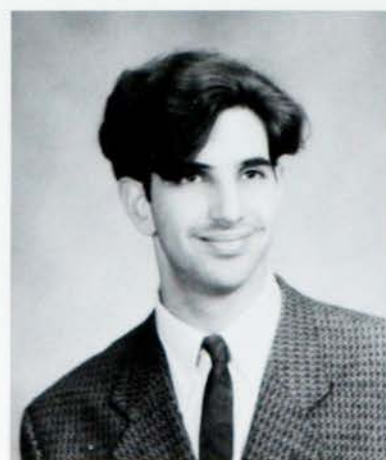
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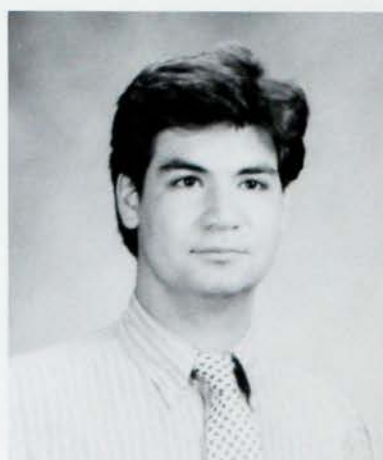
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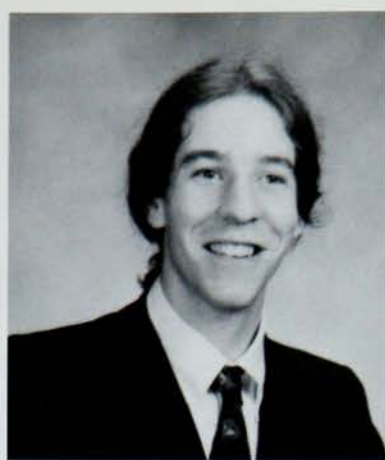


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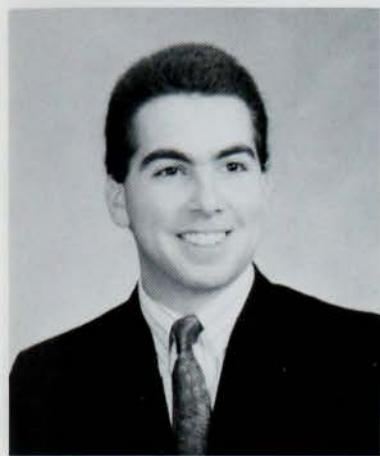
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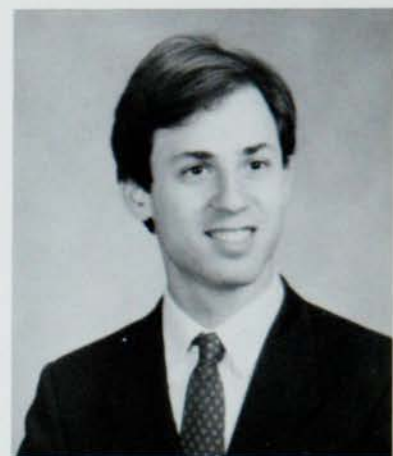
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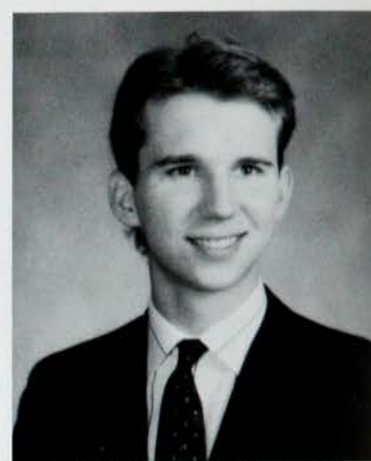
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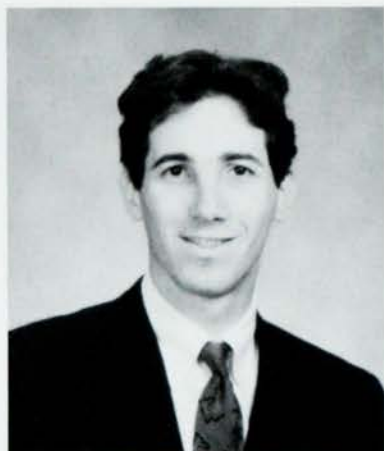
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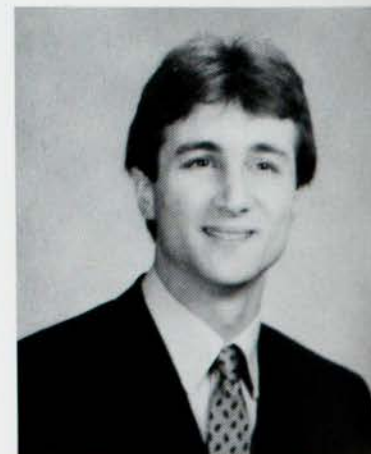
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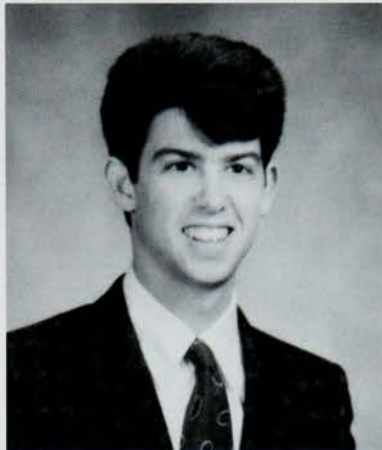
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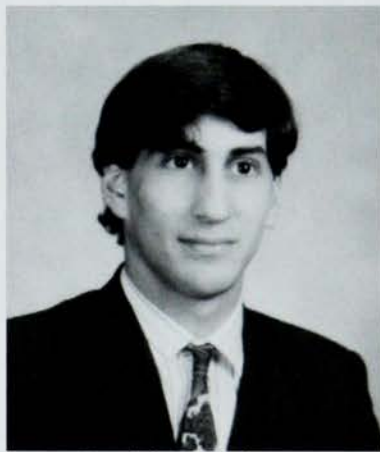
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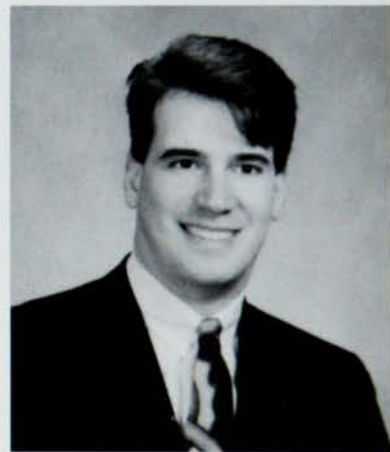
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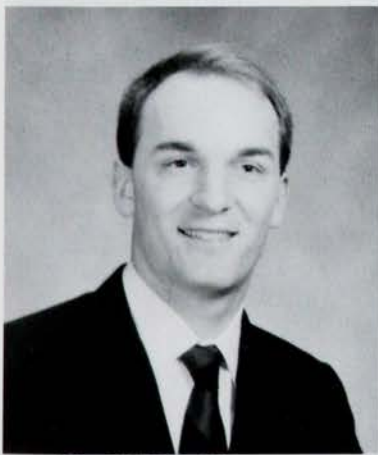
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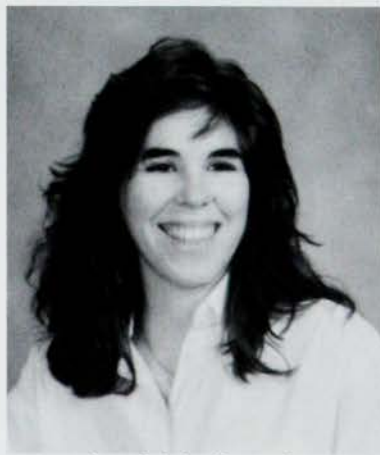
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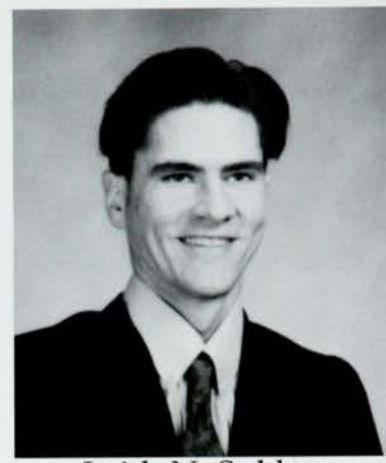
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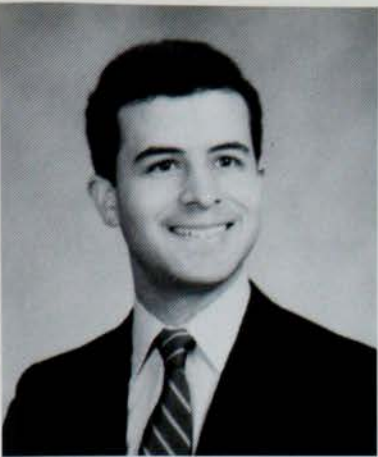


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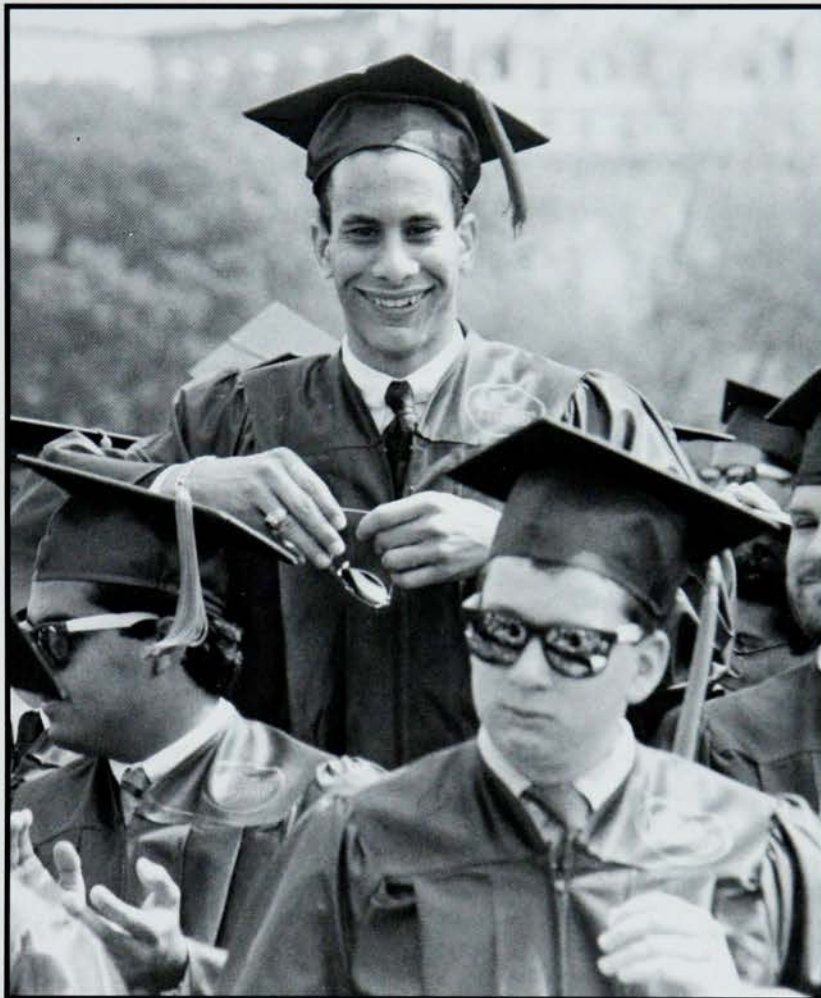
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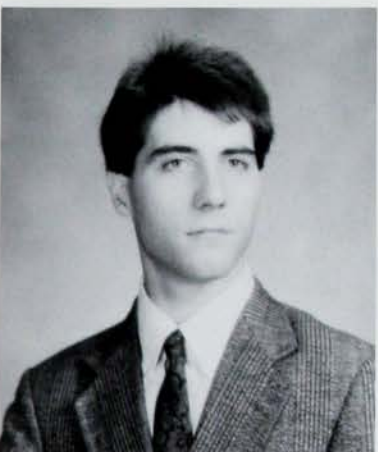
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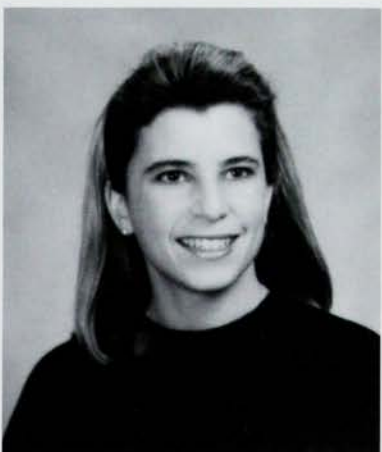
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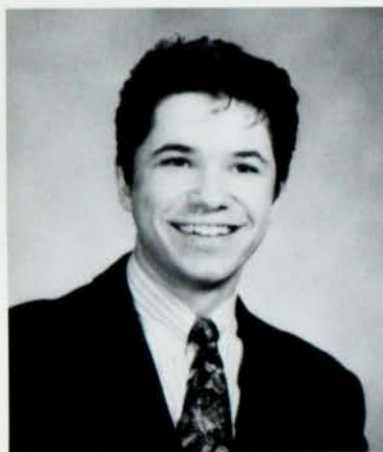
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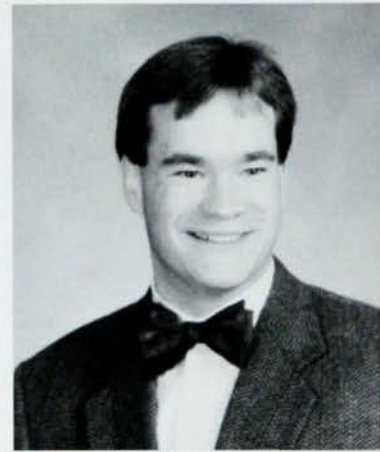
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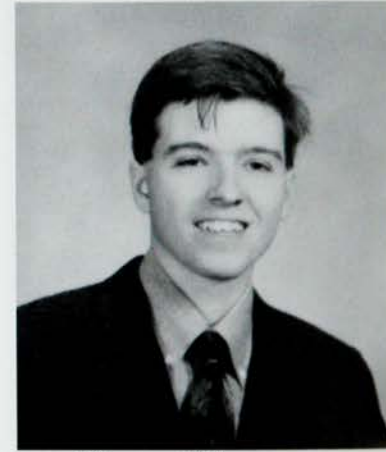
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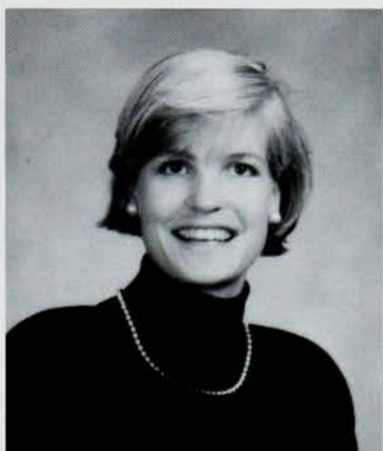
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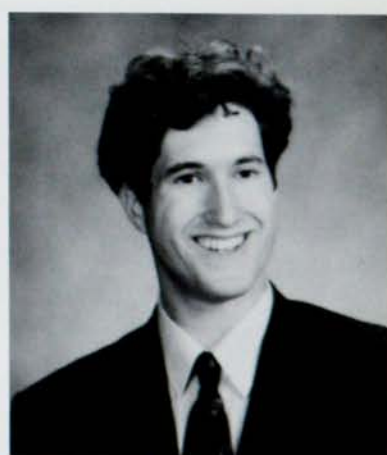
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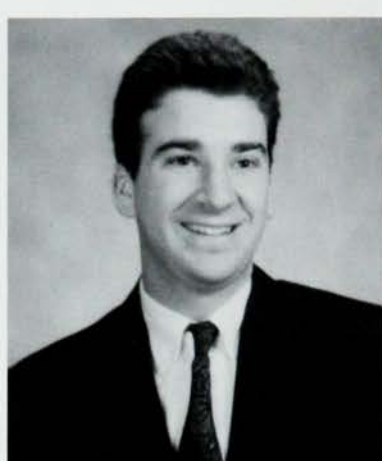
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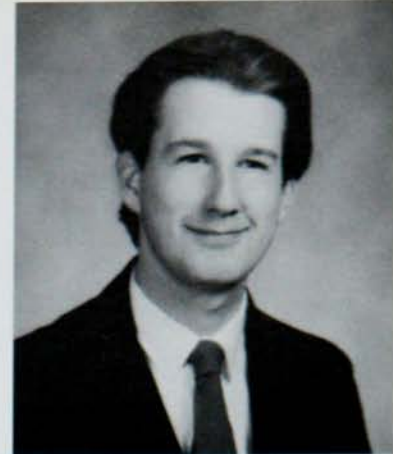
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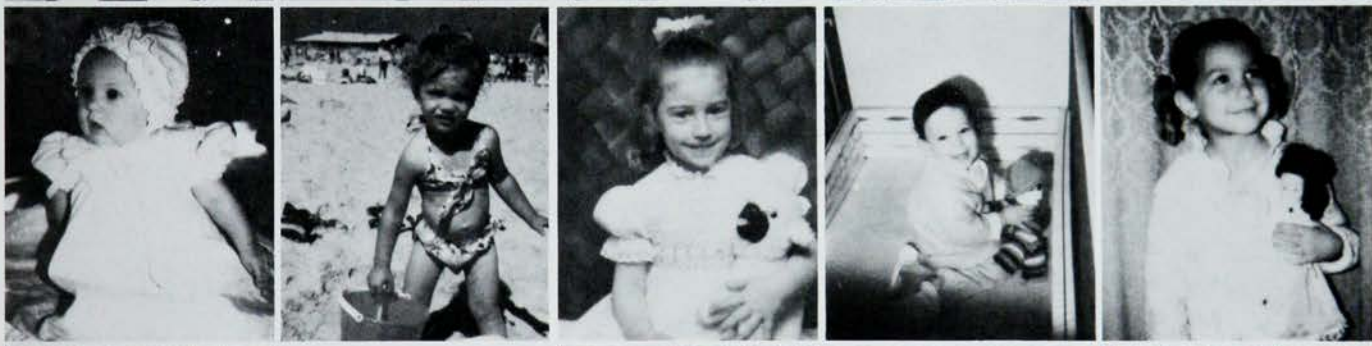
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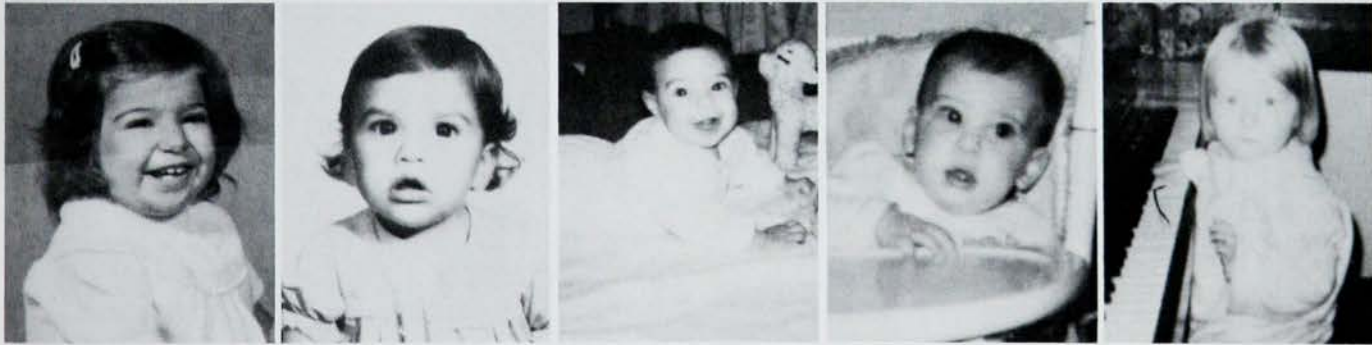
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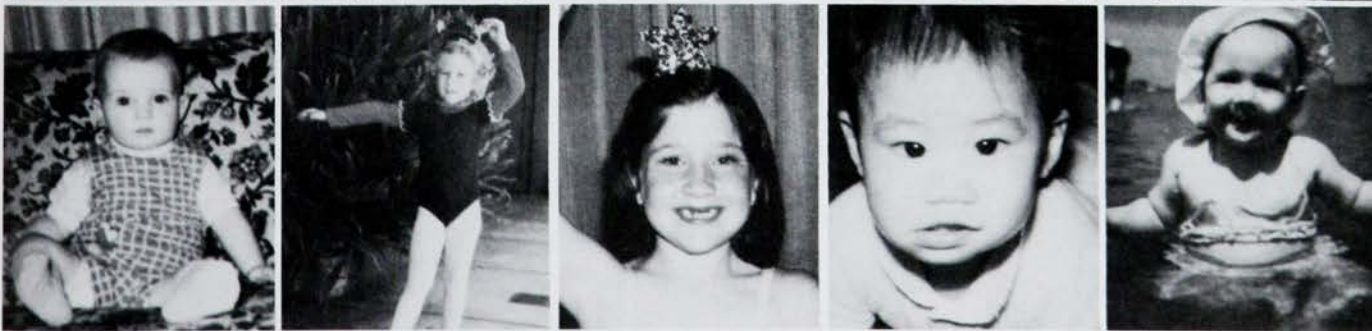
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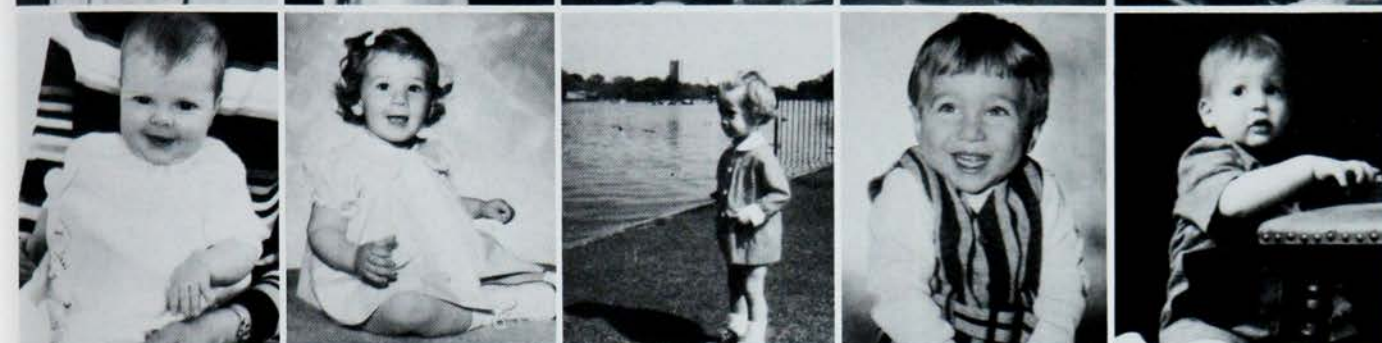
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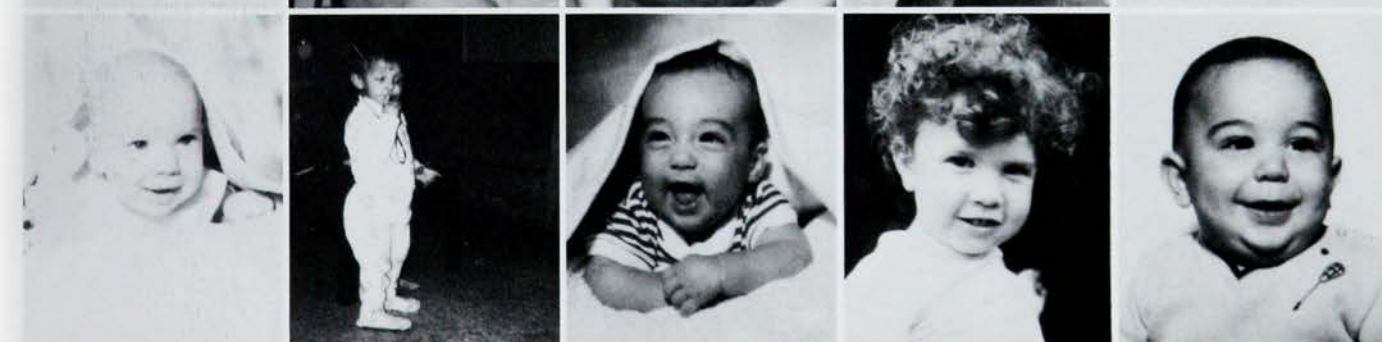
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Nancy Harris



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Jon Pinn  
Todd Chaefsky  
Shari Goodstein  
Andrew Brinser



Brian Maude  
Chris Koczan  
Karen McConnell  
Rachel Weiner  
Vincent Rocco



Larry Grayer  
Jody Johnson  
Peter Dernbach  
Jenn Wade  
Bonnie Abramson



Stephanie Friel  
Teresa Hinze  
Jessica Lingo  
Francesca ter Poorten  
Jessica Lindheimer



Gabri Levine  
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Allan Mantell  
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Ricki Krantz  
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Brian Steuber  
Amit Misra  
Victoria Spechko  
Suha Al-Karram  
Harmanus Swan



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Lauren Cotter  
Sarah McGowan  
Marcy Gelinson  
Elizabeth Loomis



Mike Welch  
Adam Kraushaar  
Todd Steinberg  
Caroline Xan Judd  
Bret Caldwell







Dana Palmer



Mohab Akhnoukh

## RESULTS OF THE SENIOR SURVEY

### Event of The Year

Graduation  
Collapse of the Soviet Union  
The Dow breaking 3000  
Freeing of Terry Anderson  
Taste of DC Festival  
The Gulf War  
Middle East Peace Talks in DC  
Redskin Victory in the Super Bowl  
Winter Olympics  
NHL Strike  
Clarence Thomas Hearings  
Spring Fling  
Embassy Dinner  
Ecolympics

### Person of the Year

All the seniors  
Mikhail Gorbachev  
Boris Yeltsin  
President Bush  
Anita Hill  
James Baker  
Jim Henson  
Dr. Seuss  
Pee Wee Herman  
Magic Johnson  
Michael Jordan  
Robin Williams  
Edward Kennedy

### Spring Break Destination

Home	Dominican Republic
Florida	California
New Orleans	Ghost Ranch, NM
Bahamas	Montego Bay
Chicago	Paris
Mexico	Montreal
Hilton Head	Cruise to Jamaica
Cancun	Las Vegas
Colorado	Vermont
El Salvador	Palm Springs
St. Maarten	Quebec
Virgin Islands	Toronto

### Reflection on residence halls:

"I always got a good room and excellent maid service."  
"It wouldn't have been GW, had I not stayed in Thurston."  
"Don't ever live in a triple room."  
"Happy to get out."

### Your favorite aspect of GW:

"Proximity to the White House, monuments, Capital, IMF, World Bank, etc."  
"The totally bizarre, off-the-wall, cool people at this school."  
"All my friends!"  
"Knowing that the university doesn't think of me as another tuition bill on some balance sheet."  
"The people!"

### Reflection on GW as a University:

"A city university with a great personality if you look hard and deep enough."  
"I've never spent so much money in one place!"  
"It is possible to have too much of a good thing."  
"It's a lot better than people seem to think. GW is great as long as you didn't want a football team."  
"GW has helped me to gain great friends, lasting memories and a "degree" to boot."









Farewell to our graduating seniors - *The Cherry Tree Yearbook*

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**THE CHERRY TREE YEARBOOK  
STAFF WOULD LIKE TO THANK  
ALL OUR PATRONS FOR THEIR  
GENEROUS SUPPORT**

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**CONGRATULATIONS MARC**  
**and the 1991/1992 Graduating Seniors.**  
**we are proud of you and happy that you**  
**did not sleep or "DOG IT" through you**  
**GWU YEARS.**

**LOVE AND BEST WISHES**  
**FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE.**  
**MOM AND DAD**

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
**JOE**  
**WE'RE PROUD OF**  
**YOU.**

**WITH LOVE FROM:**

**MOM, DAD, JACK,**  
**AND ALL PAWS**

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
**CHERYL PAMELA**  
**BERMAN**  
**and the Class of 1992.**

**WE LOVE YOU.**

**MOM AND DAD**  
**EMILY, IRA, ARON,**  
**and JOSH**



**With lots and Love  
and hugs to  
ROBIN.**

**We are so proud of  
you !!**

**MOM, DAD,  
AND ANDREW**

**THE PARENTS OF ERIC JAMES KARLSON  
EXTEND THEIR HEARTIEST CONGRATU-  
LATIONS TO THE GEORGE WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY 1992 CLASS OF THE SCHOOL  
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TON UNIVERSITY NAVAL RESERVE OF-  
FICERS TRAINING CORP.  
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**DEAR LISA,  
Then, Now, and Always  
We're proud of our DAUGHTER!  
CONGRATULATIONS!**

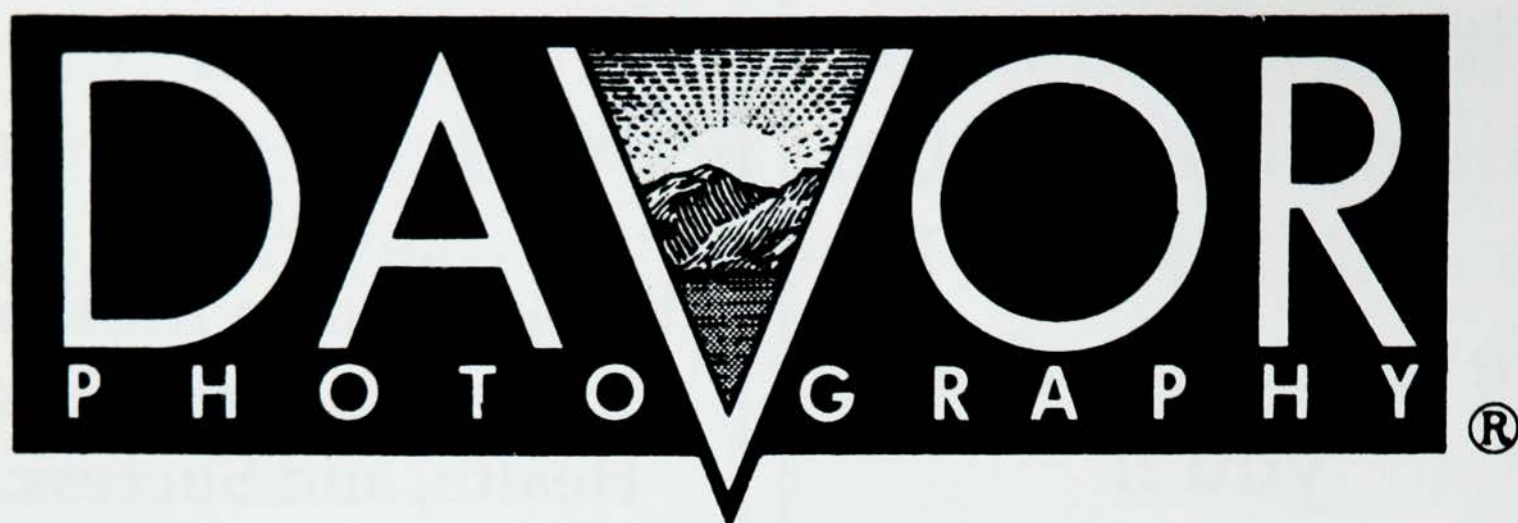
**LOVE,  
MOM AND DAD**

**Dearest  
NICOLE  
with Joy  
with Pride, and with  
LOVE  
We wish you a lifetime  
filled with happiness,  
Health, and Success.  
MOM, DAD, GARRETT  
RICKY, NANA,  
POPPEE  
GRANDMA AND  
GRANDPA**

**Good Luck to the class of  
1992  
Aand to our Daughter,  
BETH.  
we are so proud of you  
MR. AND MRS. E. MARTINELLI  
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND**

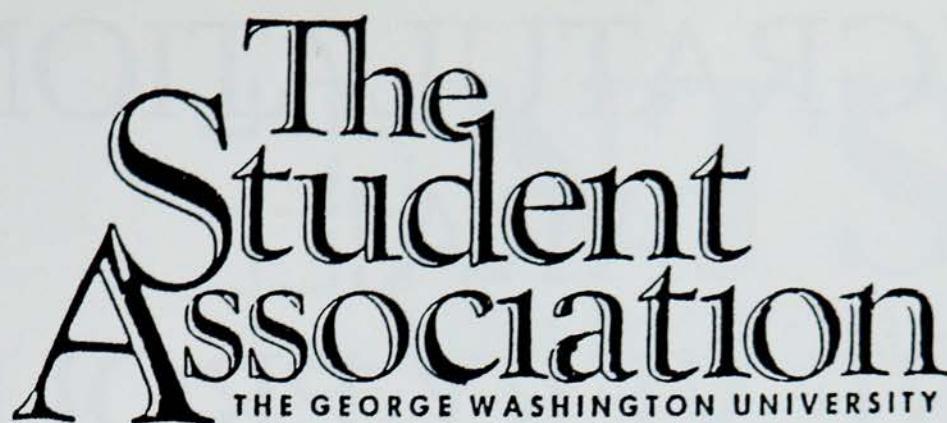
**FEEROZEH,  
We love you so much and we are  
proud of you. You will always be  
our little girl.  
LOVE,  
SIMIN, ABDI, FOROUGH,  
MARYAM, MO, AND AMIR**





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Scott Watkins

*Dir., Student Advocate Service*

Matt Britton

*Asst. Dir., Student Advocate Service*

Fritz Ezold

*Senior Advisor, S.A.S.*

Jenn Green

*CCAS Senator*

Eric Strucko

*SBPM Graduate Senator*

Anthony Krueger

*NLC Senator*

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*GSAS Senator*

Drew Krog

*Undergraduate At-Large Senator*

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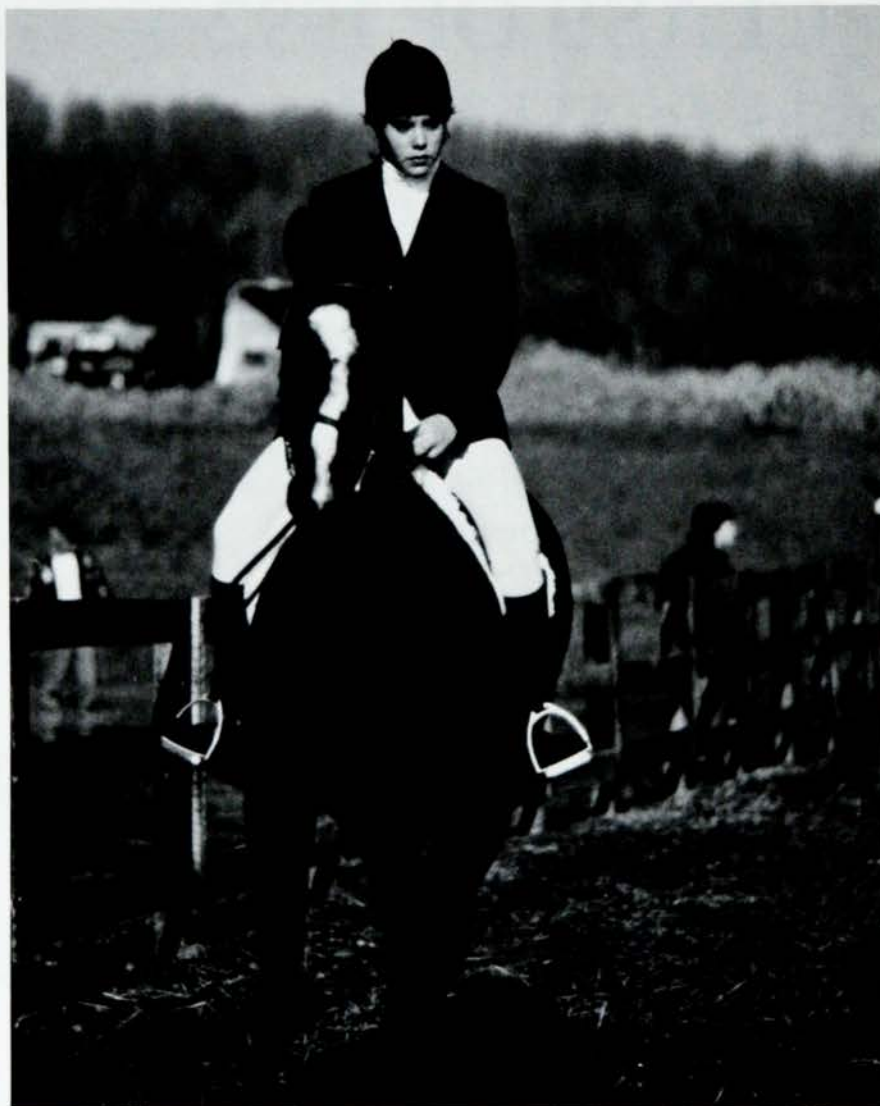
*SBPM Graduate Senator*

Richard Caproni

*SBPM Undergraduate Senator*



CONGRATULATIONS  
TARA!  
WE'RE VERY PROUD  
OF YOU.



WE LOVE YOU,  
MOM, DAD, AND PAM



# NTS MARKETING

*Salutes*

## Carie Xan Judd



Intern - Congressman Dick Armey's Office  
Intern - U.S. Dept. of Commerce -Public Affairs  
Intern - Peace Corps  
Intern - World Monitor  
Intern - Office of National Service  
Intern - V. P. Quayle -Political Affairs Office  
Virginia's Junior Miss 1989  
Presidential Scholarship - GWU  
Co-Chair Homecoming 1991  
Golden Key Honor Society  
Colonial Ambassador  
S.T.A.R. Representative  
Dean's List  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Nominee - All USA Academy

*Love*

*Mom, Dad, Chris, Pam, and Spencer!*



**Fare Thee Well  
Hasta  
Good-Bye  
ABC You  
'Later Dude  
Cheerio & All That Rot  
Adios Amigo  
See Ya'  
Take it Easy  
So Long  
Toodles  
Ciao For Now  
Ta Ta  
See You Later Alligator  
After a While Crocodile**

The Office of Campus Life  
bids a fond farewell  
to the Classes of 1992.

We wish you the best of luck always.



Greetings from • the Office of Campus Life •  
A Division of Students & Academic Support Services



**BEST WISHES TO  
THE CLASS  
OF 1992  
FROM THE  
CHERRY TREE  
YEARBOOK STAFF**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO**

*MOHAB AKHNOUKH*

*DANA PALMER*

*LYNNE ROSENBLATT*

*JESSICA LINDHEIMER*

*ARTHUR HOUSTON*

*OLIVER LIM ONG*



FOR STEFANIE MICHELLE FRIEL



Stefanie,

Thank you for being a daughter, a sister, and in some sense, a mother. You are truly a courageous and beautiful person! Please remember we will always be there for you. We love you more than words can express. Good luck to you in the future!

CONGRATULATIONS!

With love,

Dad, Adriana, Holly, Fernando, Daisy, and Strega

**Congratulations  
Susan!**

**Much Love,  
Dad, Mom, Rosemary,  
Dan, Michael, and Brian**

**Jen -**

**Now that you are an entrepreneur. Any hot tips????**

**Love,  
Marsha, Howard, & Jonathon  
Rosenbloom**

**Alfonso G.  
Cordero**

**Mom and I wish  
you great success  
in whatever you  
choose to do**

**To Michael J. Schilling  
Congratulations on your  
graduation. May all  
your dreams come true.  
Love, Mom, Dad, Stacey,  
& Laura**

**You are everything that I always  
dream and ask for. Follow your  
dreams.**

**Mami  
May your future be as bright and  
beautiful as you are.**

**Dad**



**Dear Erica**  
**May all of your tomor-  
rows be as bright, deli-  
cious, and as wonderful  
as you are! We love  
you.**  
**Mom, Dad, & Sheri**

**Congratulations Megan**

**Love,  
Dad, Mom, Chris, and  
Sarah**

**Congratulations  
Anne!**

**Love,  
Mom, Dad, Katie, &  
Uncle Mike**

**Adam  
Kraushaar**

**Marla Payson**

**Watch out world, here  
she comes!!!  
Congratulations!**

**With love, pride, and  
happiness,  
Mom, Dad, Phillipe,  
and Jacqueline ('89)**

**Sim Won  
Lee**

**Richard A.  
Martin**



## WAS

Devon's Restaurant  
SARP  
SAGA  
Odds  
GWUSA  
The Rat  
SGBA  
SGIA  
Sovran Bank  
Roy Rogers  
Callhoun Hall  
U.S.S.R.  
21st Amendment  
Hardees  
Le Cafe  
Vista Bank  
Marion Barry  
Johnny Carson

## IS

Chapter 11  
C.I.  
Colonial Commons  
G. G. Flipps  
The SA  
George's  
SBPM  
ESIA  
Nations Bank  
Hardees  
Adams Hall  
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Roy Rogers !!!  
Au Bon Pain  
Chapter 11  
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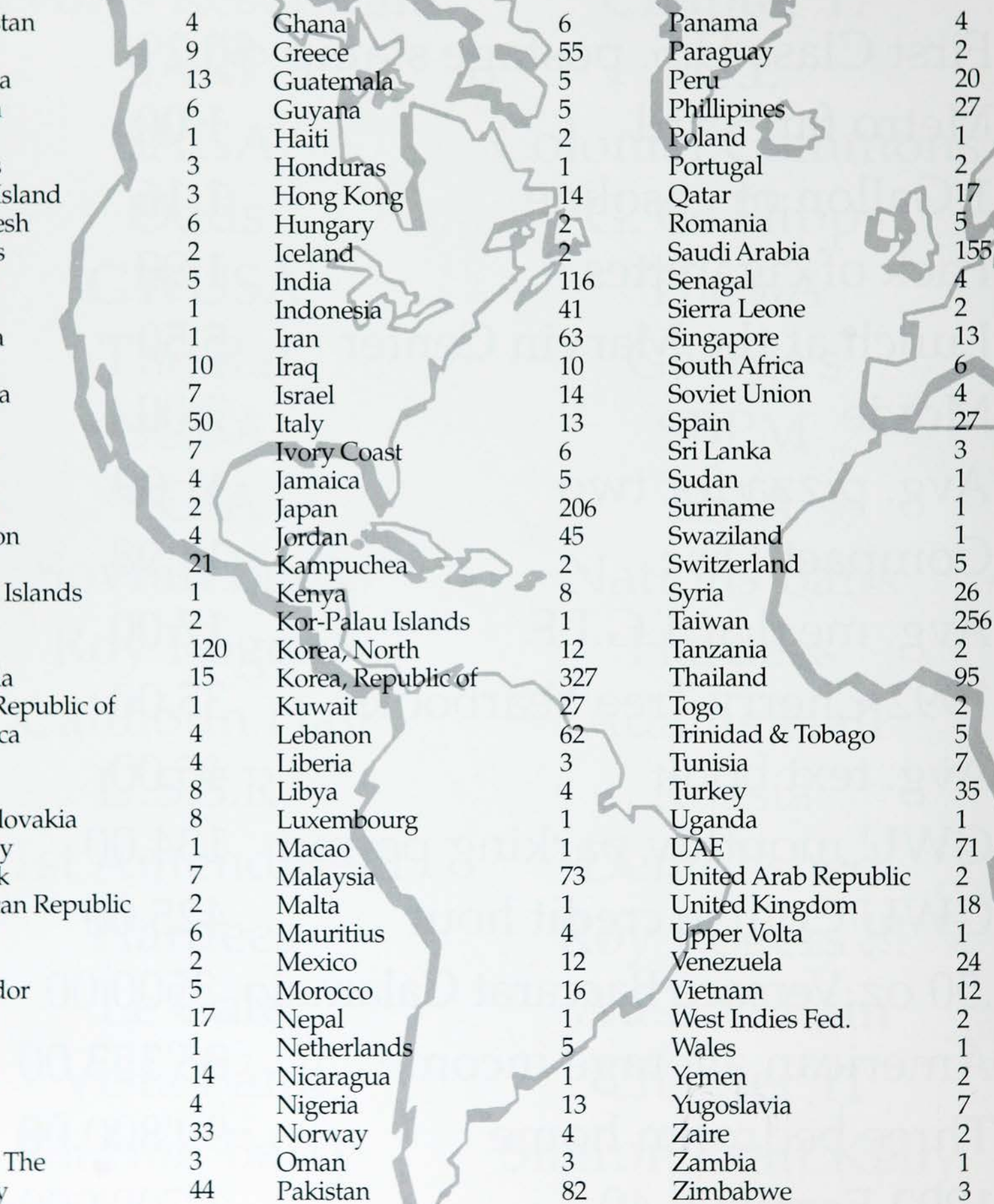
First Class U.S. postage stamp	\$0.29
Metro fare card	1.00
1 Gallon of gasoline	1.16
Pack of cigarettes	1.99
Lunch at the Marvin Center	5.50
Movie	7.00
Avg. pizza for two	11.99
Compact Disc	14.98
Avg. meal at T.G.I.F.	17.00
1992 Cherry Tree Yearbook	35.00
Avg. text book	45.00
GWU monthly parking permit	134.00
GWU Course credit hour	425.00
.50 oz. Versace Baccarat Calamaio	3500.00
American average income	35'353.00
Three bedroom home	99'800.00
1992 Ferrari F-40	1'700'000.00



# INTERNATIONAL STUDENT POPULATION

## By CITIZENSHIP

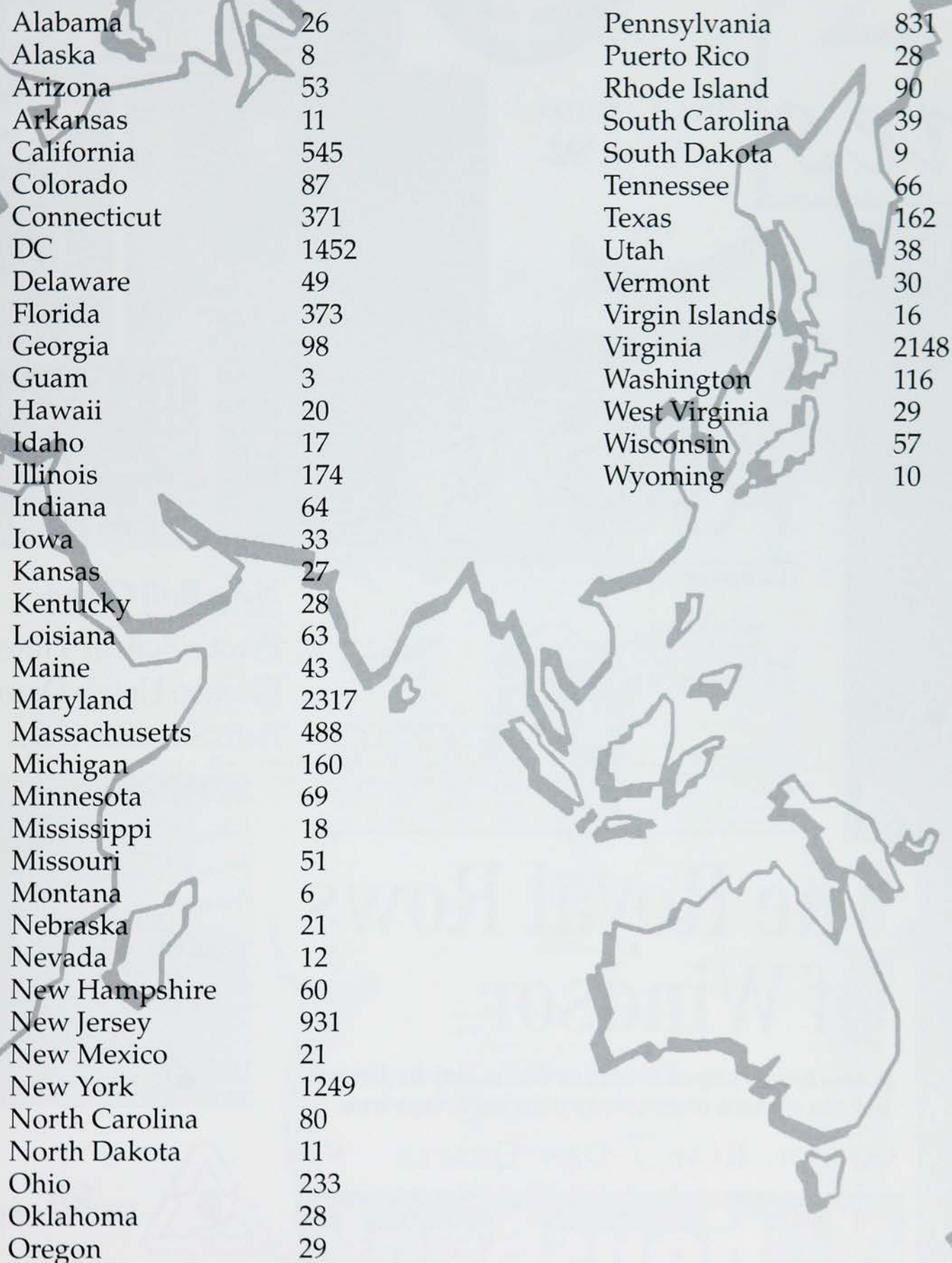
TOTAL NATIONS = 126



Afghanistan	4	Ghana	6	Panama	4
Algeria	9	Greece	55	Paraguay	2
Argentina	13	Guatemala	5	Peru	20
Australia	6	Guyana	5	Phillipines	27
Austria	1	Haiti	2	Poland	1
Bahamas	3	Honduras	1	Portugal	2
Bahrain Island	3	Hong Kong	14	Qatar	17
Bangladesh	6	Hungary	2	Romania	5
Barbados	2	Iceland	2	Saudi Arabia	155
Belgium	5	India	116	Senagal	4
Benin	1	Indonesia	41	Sierra Leone	2
Bermuda	1	Iran	63	Singapore	13
Bolivia	10	Iraq	10	South Africa	6
Botswana	7	Israel	14	Soviet Union	4
Brazil	50	Italy	13	Spain	27
Bulgaria	7	Ivory Coast	6	Sri Lanka	3
Burma	4	Jamaica	5	Sudan	1
Burundi	2	Japan	206	Suriname	1
Cameroon	4	Jordan	45	Swaziland	1
Canada	21	Kampuchea	2	Switzerland	5
Cayman Islands	1	Kenya	8	Syria	26
Chile	2	Kor-Palau Islands	1	Taiwan	256
China	120	Korea, North	12	Tanzania	2
Columbia	15	Korea, Republic of	327	Thailand	95
Congo, Republic of	1	Kuwait	27	Togo	2
Costa Rica	4	Lebanon	62	Trinidad & Tobago	5
Cuba	4	Liberia	3	Tunisia	7
Cyprus	8	Libya	4	Turkey	35
Czechoslovakia	8	Luxembourg	1	Uganda	1
Dehomey	1	Macao	1	UAE	71
Denmark	7	Malaysia	73	United Arab Republic	2
Dominican Republic	2	Malta	1	United Kingdom	18
Ecuador	6	Mauritius	4	Upper Volta	1
Egypt	2	Mexico	12	Venezuela	24
El Salvador	5	Morocco	16	Vietnam	12
England	17	Nepal	1	West Indies Fed.	2
Estonia	1	Netherlands	5	Wales	1
Ethiopia	14	Nicaragua	1	Yemen	2
Finland	4	Nigeria	13	Yugoslavia	7
France	33	Norway	4	Zaire	2
Gambia, The	3	Oman	3	Zambia	1
Germany	44	Pakistan	82	Zimbabwe	3



# DOMESTIC STUDENT POPULATION BY STATE OF RESIDENCE



Alabama	26	Pennsylvania	831
Alaska	8	Puerto Rico	28
Arizona	53	Rhode Island	90
Arkansas	11	South Carolina	39
California	545	South Dakota	9
Colorado	87	Tennessee	66
Connecticut	371	Texas	162
DC	1452	Utah	38
Delaware	49	Vermont	30
Florida	373	Virgin Islands	16
Georgia	98	Virginia	2148
Guam	3	Washington	116
Hawaii	20	West Virginia	29
Idaho	17	Wisconsin	57
Illinois	174	Wyoming	10
Indiana	64		
Iowa	33		
Kansas	27		
Kentucky	28		
Loisiana	63		
Maine	43		
Maryland	2317		
Massachusetts	488		
Michigan	160		
Minnesota	69		
Mississippi	18		
Missouri	51		
Montana	6		
Nebraska	21		
Nevada	12		
New Hampshire	60		
New Jersey	931		
New Mexico	21		
New York	1249		
North Carolina	80		
North Dakota	11		
Ohio	233		
Oklahoma	28		
Oregon	29		



# SIGN of the *Times*

## ROCK



## THEIR

In this election year, pop stars, record firms and cable channels have launched a campaign to get 18-to-24-year-old Americans to "just say yes" to politics

## VOTE

NOTICE  
STREET WILL  
BE CLOSED  
FROM 6-01-92  
TO 12-01-95

BILL CLINTON /  
AL GORE '92



Barcelona '92



L.A. RIOTS

POWER TO  
THE PEOPLE

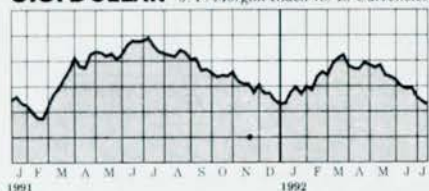
Registering new voters at concerts like the one above at Hollywood's Palace is a key part of the Rock the Vote campaign. "If we get them registered, they're going to vote," says an official. The organization, which was started to fight censorship in the music industry, signed up 25,000 voters during last summer's Lollapalooza tour.



MICHAEL KEATON DANNY DEVITO MICHELLE PFEIFFER



U.S. DOLLAR J.P. Morgan Index vs. 15 Currencies



CURRENCY	LATE NY	LATE WED	DAY'S HIGH	DAY'S LOW	12-MO HIGH	12-MO LOW
British pound (in U.S. dollars)	1.9385	1.9225	1.9425	1.9165	1.9385	1.6250
Canadian dollar (in U.S. dollars)	0.8390	0.8378	0.8410	0.8385	0.8928	0.8291
Swiss franc (per U.S. dollar)	1.3305	1.3398	1.3225	1.3493	1.3305	1.5535
Japanese yen (per U.S. dollar)	125.35	125.05	124.65	125.65	123.35	138.83
German mark (per U.S. dollar)	1.4785	1.4815	1.4690	1.4910	1.4750	1.8245

*New Ball Game*

Perot's Pullout Turns  
Election Upside Down;  
Both Sides See Gains

# The Royal Rows Of Windsor

A new biography of Princess Diana may be flawed,  
but the picture of an empty marriage rings true

GEORGE BUSH / DAN QUAYLE '92

# NationsBank



GW  
RECYCLES



# BOOKS of the Past

# 1927



Captain Sapp, "Reds" Allshouse, and Guy Hottel, former captain of the Buff and Blue team, Coleman, one of the speedy backfield men who had seen service the year before, and Athey, also a varsity man, were among the veterans to report. With these men as a nucleus, Crum, assisted by



HARRIS

the newly appointed Assistant Coach, Carl Davis, succeeded in finding the combination which seemed to function smoothest, a team which acquitted itself in a creditable manner against such formidable foes as Bucknell, Penn State, William and Mary, and our traditional



CAREY

enemy, Catholic University.

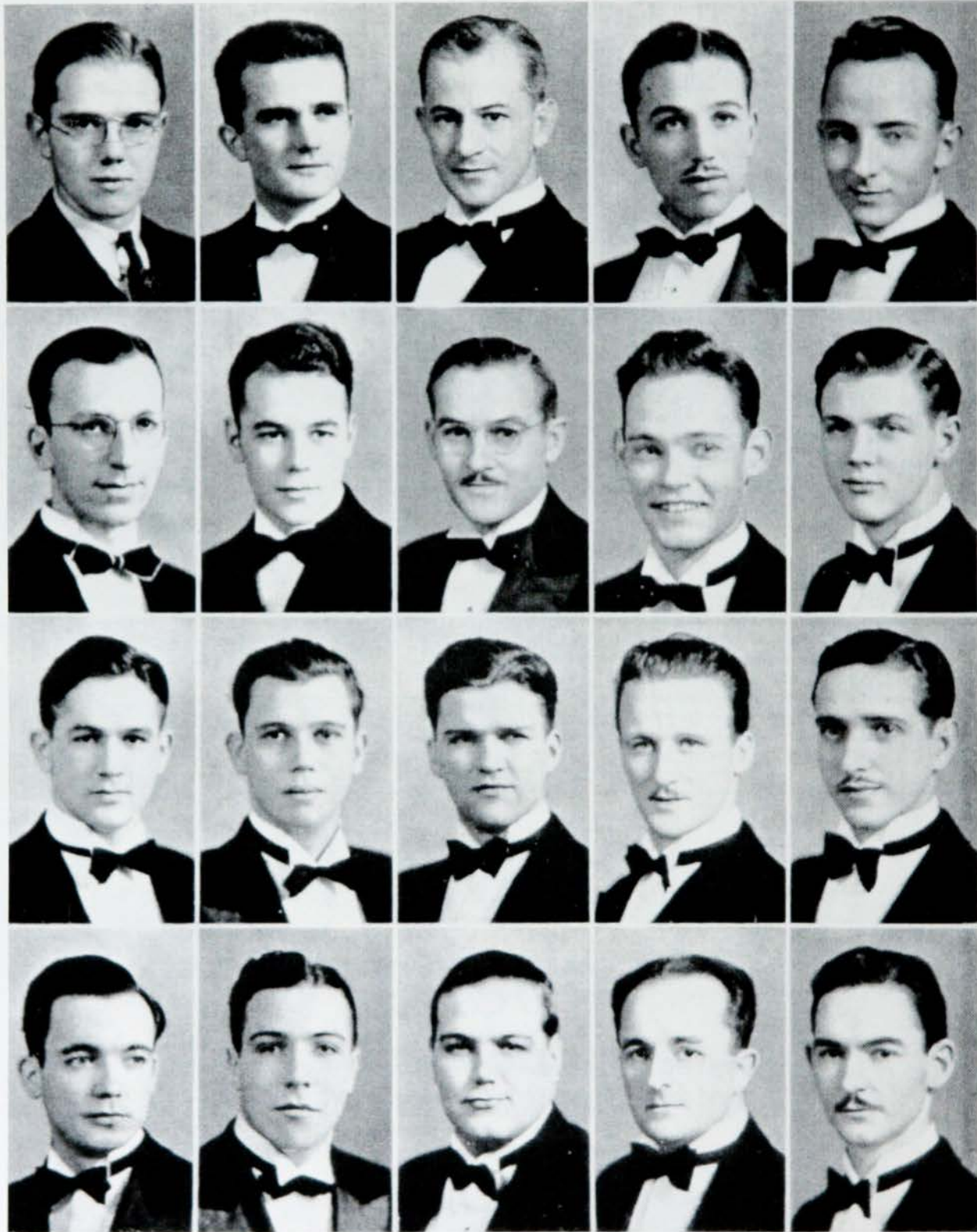
For the most part, the line seemed well-nigh impenetrable and the backfield proved to be a fast, aggressive outfit, scoring 131 points as compared with 84 for their opponents. Beside Sapp, who in addition to leading the team, showed an uncanny knack of dodging and twisting through the line and around the ends, as well as no little ability



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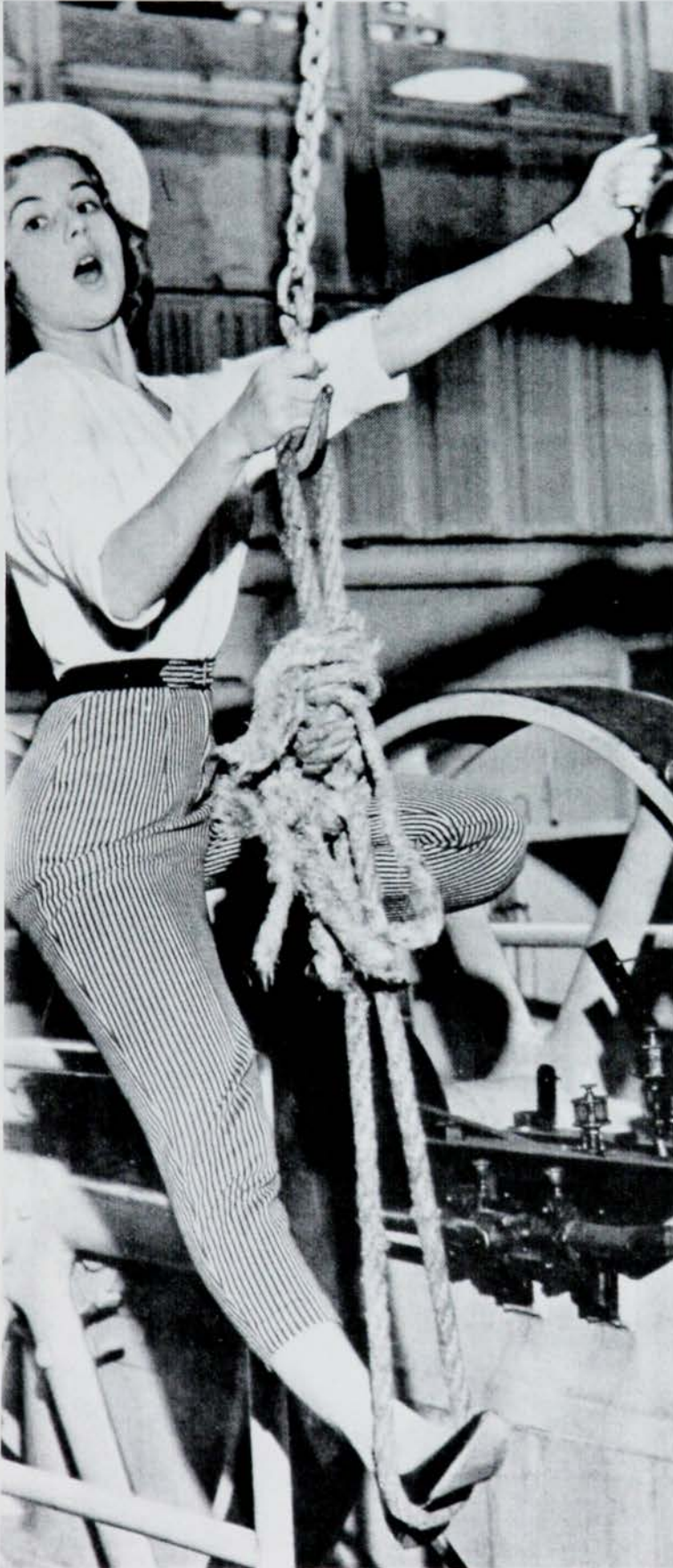
# 1936



*Top row: Stanton, Mahan, Kirby-Smith, Bricoglio, Ringness. Second row: Burket, Harris, Ball, Huntington, Johnson. Third row: Gerhardt, La Roche, O'Connell, Farrell, Revilla. Fourth row: McCracken, Johnson, Prevot, Vique, Lasater.*



# 1960



Grad Student J. Hadigan takes a break

## *Activities of* **E N G I N E E R I N G**

A "Mecheleciv Miss" solves the problem

Parents hear an explanation of school facilities





# 1964



*John Fitzgerald Kennedy*





# 1982

## Year in Review

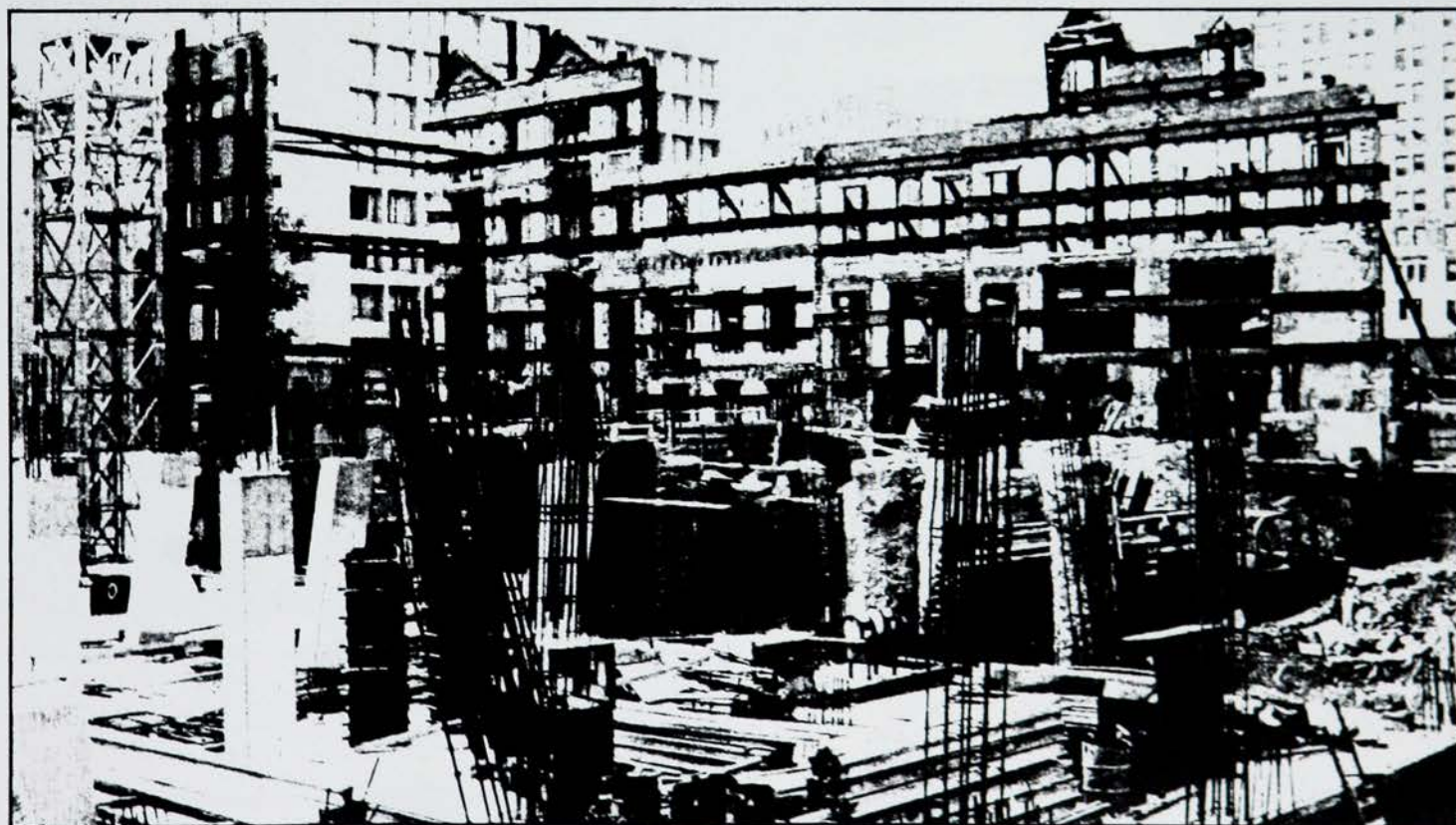
### GEORGE WASHINGTON

Construction began on the controversial Red Lion Row development project after being delayed for years by court battles with neighborhood opposition groups.

Finishing touches were put on the Academic Cluster, once known sarcastically as the GW Lake. The 29 million dollar Cluster opened in early June, 5 months behind schedule.



Richard Ellis



Richard Ellis



# THE CHERRY TREE YEARBOOK STAFF



## AT THE CHEESECAKE FACTORY

First row: Lynne Rosenblatt, Regina DeAngelis,  
Myong Ae Yi

Second row: Sonia Zamborsky, Tanya Ivchenko, Danielle  
Robinson, Dana Palmer

Third row: Kim Matis, Jessica Lindheimer, Kathleen O'Brien,  
Mohab Akhnouk, Brian Loew, Sloan Ginn

## CTY QUOTE

*"No, don't leave! I'll be lost without you, Mohab!" Danielle*





## CTY QUOTE

*"Dana, stop blowing in my ear. I never mix business with pleasure, and yearbook is definitely pleasure." Mike*

Clockwise from Top:

\*Lynne Rosenblatt and Tanya Ivchenko

\*Mohab Akhnoukh

\*Dana Palmer and Brian Loew

\*Carmina Angulo, Magda Angulo, Tanya Ivchenko, Mike Meagher

\*Sonia Zamborsky

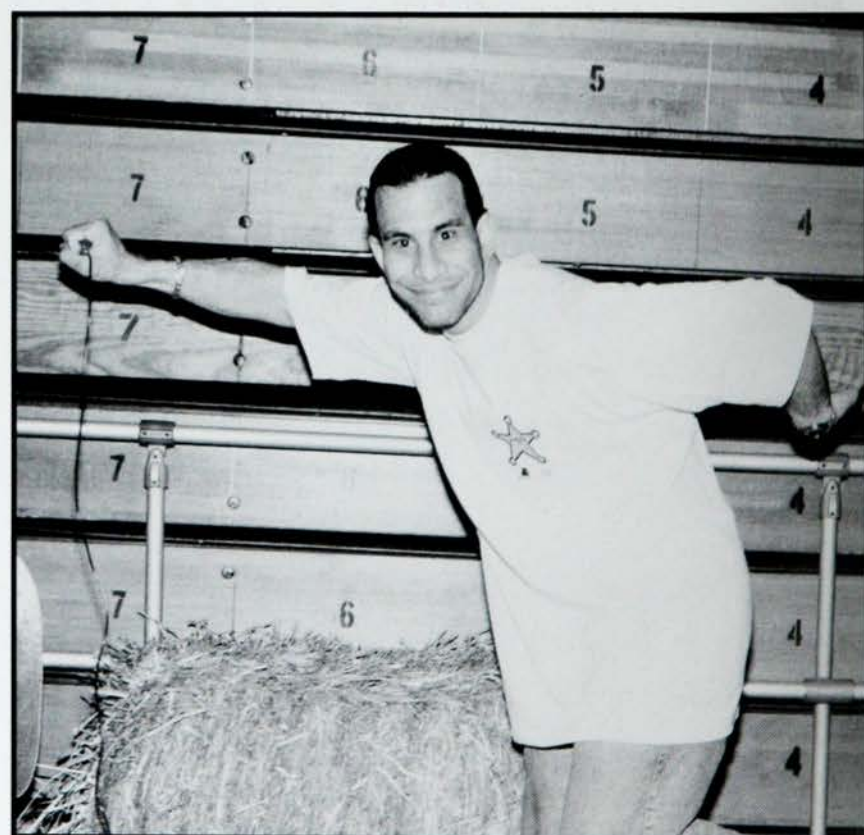


Mohab Akhnoukh



Carmina Angulo



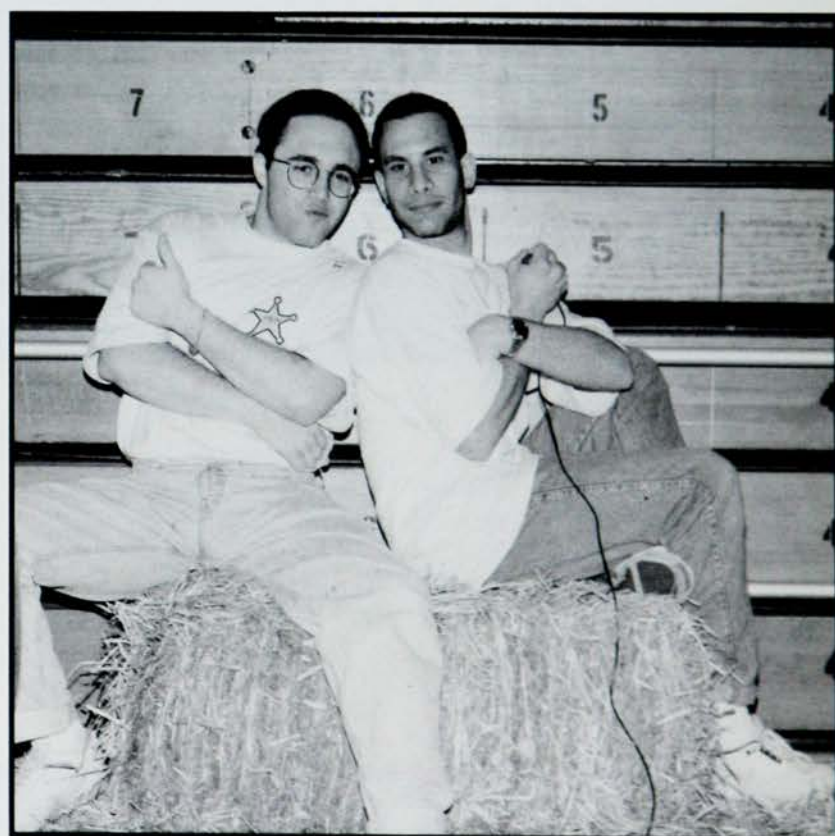


Top : Brian Loew, Mohab Akhnoukh, Mike Meagher  
 Above Left : Sonia Zamborsky  
 Above Right: Mohab Akhnoukh

#### CTYQUOTE

*"Can I have one of these dried, orange cube things - it reminds me of fresh Marriott food." Mike*



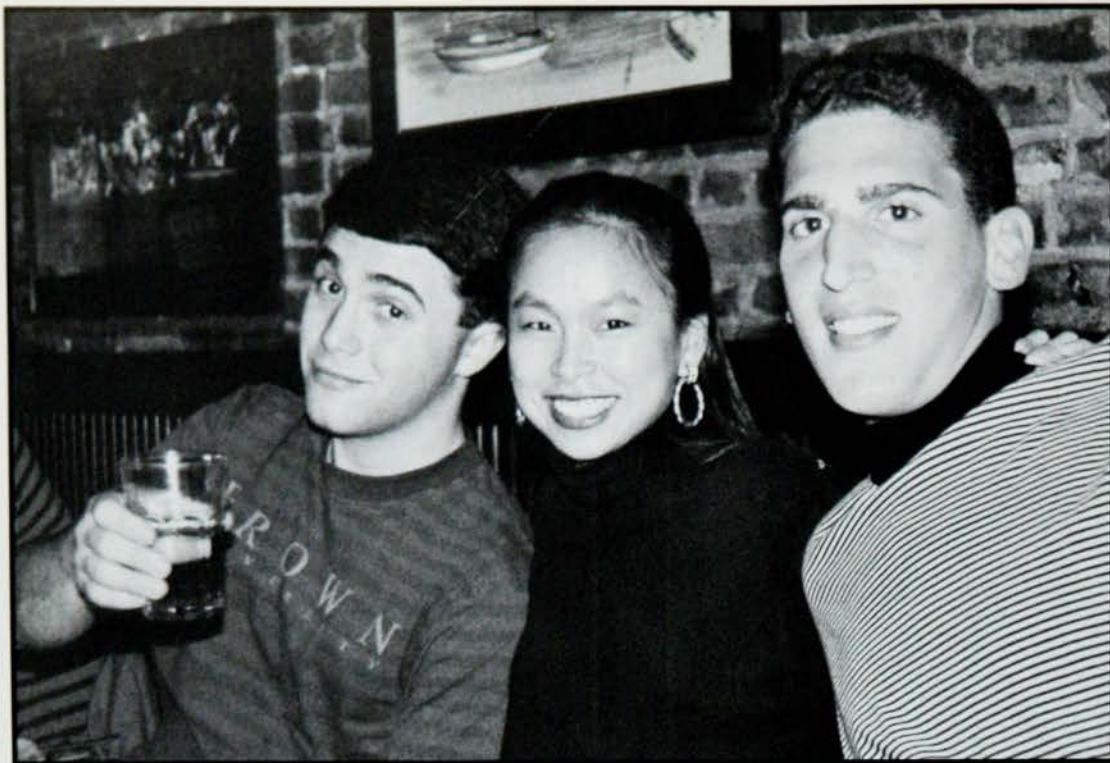


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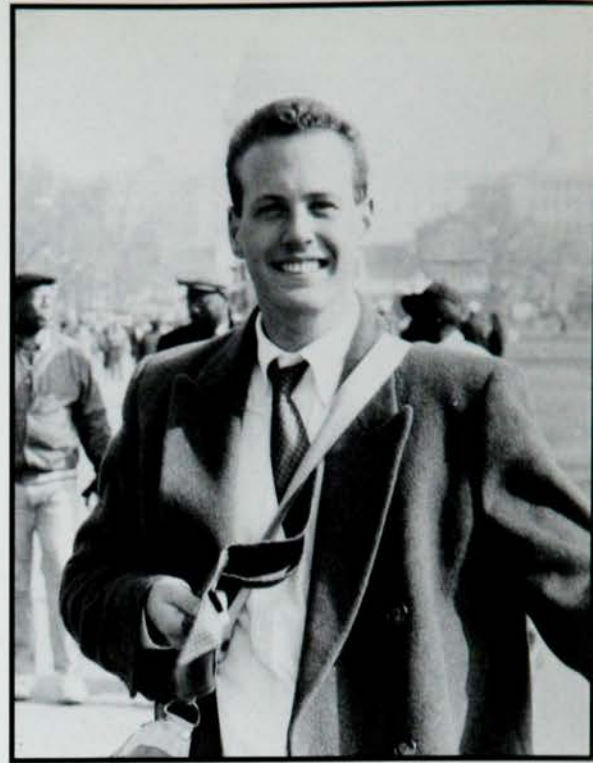
*"I guess if you have a Platinun card, you're allowed to do that!"*  
Sloan

Top : Brian Loew, Sonia Zamborsky  
Above Left : Mike Meagher, Ellen Ginvbursky  
Above Right: Brian Loew, Mohab Akhnoukh





Mohab Akhnoukh



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#### CTY QUOTES

*"Stop discriminating against the  
vertically challenged!"*  
Kim and Lynne

*"No, his brother, Trout. "*  
Brian to Mike  
(Referring to whether Salman Rushdie  
spoke at GW)

Top Left : Brian Loew, Myong Ae Yi, Adam Werner  
Top Right : Arthur Houston  
Above : Magda Angulo  
Right : Kim Matis

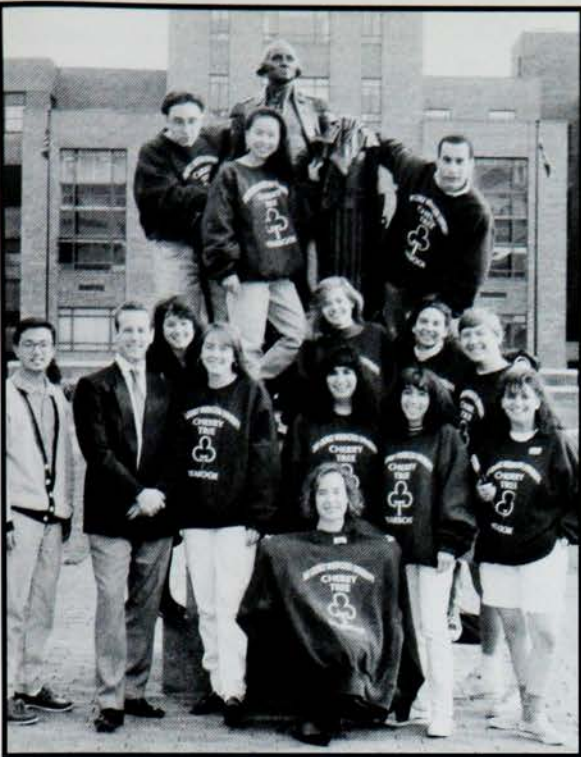
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*"Jessica, you have the cutest 'Bumper' chin"*  
Mohab



Brian Loew





Carmina Angulo



Mohab Akhnoukh

### CTY QUOTES

*"I don't have to sleep anymore  
because now I have a screen saver  
in my head."  
Mike*

*"My hair! Don't mess it up!"  
Mohab*



Mohab Akhnoukh



Mohab Akhnoukh

Top Left : George Washington and the CTY staff  
Top Right : Regina DeAngelis  
Above : Arthur Houston, Kathleen O'Brien, Jessica  
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*"I live for those long red ones !"  
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Being on staff for the past five years has made me appreciate the editor's position a great deal, I was proud, and very idealistic. Like all new editors, I guess, I wanted this year's edition of the *Cherry Tree* to be the best there ever was; but when the reality and the enormity of producing such a product hit me, my idealism and lofty goals slowly went back to the realm of reality. Bureaucracy, mistakes, and set-backs became an integral part of being an editor and seemed to get in the way of the best laid plans. Through all the seemingly never-ending deadlines, the constant onslaught of proofs, the numerous all-nighters, and the weeks I thought I would never make it through with my sanity, I would never have wanted to miss out on such a gratifying experience. I am very honored to have had the opportunity to contribute a little something back to the University as I edited this volume, part of a ninety five year old tradition.

For most of this year, I hid away in my office in the Marvin Center tackling my own problems; oblivious to the rest of the world. I barely noticed the turmoil going on around me: the fall of the Soviet Union, and the Olympics were a few of those things. At least I am leaving with a personal satisfaction knowing that I did my part in getting the administration to provide the *Cherry Tree* with a budget that will reduce consternation for the staff and the yearbook's future.

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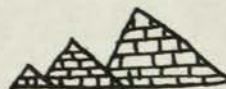
yearbook has ever seen. **Dana** and **Lynne**, or should I say "Frick and Frack!", I am very lucky to have you again this year editing the "Greeks" section, for all I know, this is one of the most difficult sections that you can deal with, but you handled it in an excellent manner. I am going to miss you both. **Tanya**, I am sure that we will all look back at your section, and be very proud of our teams, and the enormous school spirit we had this year, especially during the basketball season. **Myong**, due to the fact that the process of getting your section started gave me a minor heart attack, and I really did not believe that you would come through, I offer you my apologies as you have clearly surpassed my expectations, and produced an excellent "Faculty & Administration" section. **Jessica**, best of luck in California, and thanks a lot for all the post-graduation time that you put in trying to finish your section. **Adam**, you were incredible this year, not only was I proud of you as a Theta Tau brother, but also as a great photographer that will remain in everyone's minds as the person who took enough pictures to print a whole new yearbook. **Sloan**, I could not have dreamed of any more beautiful pictures for this book, you did an excellent job! I'll never forget the 4 a.m. days we spent in the office and in the darkroom trying to make deadlines. **Magda**, **Kim**, and **Sonia**, all I have to say is: thanks for a great job throughout the year.

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